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N'paper Field Dept.
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1941 — Number 41



The P. C. Editor Says:

"OUR POLE CAT EDITOR"

There is a man in our town
Who is wonderous wise,
He picks the flaws in characters
And takes them by surprise.
He gives the just their due
However small their worth
And sometimes brings the high and mighty
Down to the very earth.

Now who would have the nerve
To do this without fear
It's the Pole Cat column.
It stinks! It's critical! It's just and sincere
The readers grab it—it has fame
So live well—it may mention your name.

He knows we have our faults
Scattergood thinks that's all in living.
We like excitement and jolts!
So—the Pole Cat column—his interest given.
He's judicious in his criticism
Takes the public to heart.
He gives us enthusiasm.
I salute you, Scattergood, especially
Your Pole Cat part.

—A Reader.

* * *

To our way of thinking the rabble rousers who stormed the State house at Jefferson City with their demands and petitions only make Democratic members all the more determined to carry on their investigations of the votes for Governor of Missouri at the late November election. It looks as though the Republicans are afraid of the recount of votes throughout the State.

* * *

Hans Baasch, wife and daughter are no longer citizens of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri but are now living in Indianapolis, Ind. It was Baasch who organized and carried out the La Forge project which is the greatest and most successful project of the kind in the United States. Hans' experience at La Forge was not a bed of roses for he had to put up with much criticism from parties with axes to grind but in the end left with the respect and good wishes of practically every one in this section of Missouri.

* * *

The bright sunshine of Friday, after ten days of cloudy and gloomy weather, makes life worth living. However, this section has been blessed with a mild winter to date and here's hoping it will continue so until Spring arrives. Business is almost at a stand-still when it rains and we have had plenty of it to date.

* * *

We are in receipt of an invitation from Clay Alexander Mitchell to attend the graduating exercises at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Friday, February 7, 1941, of which he is one of the graduating class. Clay is a fine lad and we are sorry we can not be present at the exercise.

* * *

Custom officer at Canadian border producing bottle—"I thought you said there was nothing in your bag but wearing apparel. What's this?"

The Mrs.: "Oh, er—that's my husband's nightcap."

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Joyce down on Kathleen street has been in poor health for the past several years and is making slow progress toward recovery. She is a sister of Harold Wallace, day policeman, who is devoted to this sister.

* * *

The Mississippi Association of Washington, D. C. are honoring Senator Pat Harrison and Mrs. Harrison in that city Sunday, February 9. The Standard editor and Mrs. Blanton acknowledge an invitation to be present but send our regrets.

* * *

Groundhog Day has come and gone, squirrels are mating and Spring is almost here. Look over the seed catalog and get ready for gardening. We have been preparing gladiola bulbs for planting and in a few days will begin to separate dahlia clumps. Then we will buy a nice light hoe in order the Missus can keep the weeds down.

* * *

ATTENDS TRAINING COURSE

Cletus Ferguson, assistant district recreation supervisor for the Works Progress Administration, is attending a statewide training course for supervisors this week at Osage Beach hotel, Osage.

Deer have antlers, not horns.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. James Mocabee
Del Rey Hotel
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

$10,000 in New Building Approved

More than $10,000 worth of new construction was authorized for Sikeston during January as building activity continued apace with the great of eight permits for projects.

This compared with one permit recorded in the office of City Clerk A. C. Barrett for the same month in 1940.

Permits given for January of 1941, the type of project, location and estimated cost:

Jan. 4—Paul Crandall, private garage, lot three, block four, Fairview addition, $65.

Jan. 10—C. L. Dance five-room frame house, basement, bath, composition roof, double garage, lot six block eight east acres, $4,000.

Jan. 20—Fred Beal, four-room frame house, lot 10, block seven, Sunset addition, $500.

Jan. 21—Royal Kellett, four-room residence, lot seven, block eight, $2,000.

Jan. 21—B. V. Forrester remodel three rooms and basement, lots eight and nine, block 15, McCoy and Tanners second addition, $2,150.

Jan. 22—Paul Jones, Jr., erection of frame house, four rooms and bath for rental, 213 Daniel street, block 56, lot 13.

Jan. 23—Gilbert Clinton, erection of addition to building, lot 11, block 16, Kathleen street, $350.

Jan. 25—Heatherland L. Lambert erection frame building, lot 15, block 11, Chamber of Commerce addition, $2,200.

103 Carpenters Referred for Rolla Project

One hundred and three carpenters were referred to the Fort Leonard Wood army camp construction project last week from Missouri State Employment Service offices in this section.

Paul J. Trotter, acting manager of the Southeast Missouri office here, said that the original quota of 70 for this area was raised because of availability of more than that number of carpenters.

Sixty-three carpenters were referred from his office, 23 from the sub-office at Caruthersville and 17 from the branch office at Kennett.

Groundhog Sees No Shadow Here

Persons, who believe in the legend of the groundhog, found occasion to smile at a biting wind and overcast skies in Sikeston Sunday.

Clouds hovered over the city all day and there was no opportunity for Mr. Groundhog to see his shadow.

According to the legend, the city is in for six weeks of fair weather. Had the groundhog seen his shadow an equal period of blustery days would have been in order.

A biting wind added to discomfort of low temperatures Monday morning but the sun appeared after several days' absence as a moderating influence. The mercury fell to 31 degrees overnight with 42 the 24-hour maximum, according to weather records of Harry Young.

The high and low temperatures for Saturday were 54 and 28 and for Sunday 48 and 30 with .14 of an inch of rain.

New Tractors On Display

Hahs Machine Works, dealer for J. I. Case Farm Equipment, has received a shipment of new 1941 Case tractors which are on display at the plant at 703 Prosperity street.

A full stock of Case parts and two new lathes have been installed. One lathe is a regular 28-inch model with 20-foot bed which with extra blocks can be raised to a 58-inch swing, the other is an American 25-inch machine of late type with a geared head.

There are 345 taxes levied upon the operation of an automobile in the United States.

150 SEMO Children at Play Centers

Catering to a clientele in which thumb sucking is more of a bugbear than the needs of national defense, seven play centers are operated daily throughout Southeast Missouri for more than 150 preschool age children.

Children from three to six attend the centers sponsored by boards of education in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration recreation division at Sikeston, Deslodge, Anniston, Annapolis, Ironton, Piedmont and Chaffee.

There is no studied effort to train the children in other than healthy play habits but some education is woven into the experience as the child learns to adjust himself to the personalities of others, put his play things up when he is through with them and hang up his coat and hat.

MUST BE VACCINATED

A nurse inspects the children daily and all participants must be vaccinated for small pox.

The program is under direction of Forrest E. Bloom, Farmington, district supervisor of WPA recreation, and his assistant, Cletus Ferguson, headquartered in Sikeston.

A typical day's schedule for the children gives an hour of free play unregimented recreation such as automobile races, playing groceryman, fireman or house; 15-minute inspection by the nurse, 45 minutes devoted to handcraft and art and to outdoor play, a 15-minute rest period and a half-hour story hour.

TWO GROUPS IN SIKESTON

Two groups of youngsters come to the South Grade school center in Sikeston daily. Twelve tots between three and four years of age are registered in the morning group attending from 9 a. m. until 11:30 and 30 in the afternoon from 1 until 3:30. The center is in its third year of operation. Mrs. Julia See Clare and Miss Velma E. Kendrick are the WPA recreational leaders directing play.

Any vaccinated child, who has not attained the age of six prior to Jan. 14, 1941, may enter into the recreation activity. Each is required to furnish his own materials, such as crayon and paper for drawing.

'They soon learn to play together," Mrs. Clare explained. "We have little trouble with them. Some have to be subdued and others are timid and have to be brought out of it. Parents tell us that their children are more thoughtful after they have been with us awhile."

(Continued on Last Page)

Bicyclist Urged to Heed Safety Rules

An appeal for children and their parents to encourage observance of safety rules for bicyclists came today from Officer Harold Wallace.

Owners of bicycles were urged to test their brakes, pedal only on the right side of the street, observe all stop signs, stay off sidewalks, make hand signals when about to turn and install lights on the front and back of vehicles.

The request for greater care on the part of bicyclists was made after the officer had conferred with J. G. Stinnett, manager of the Western Union office, who has invoked a safety program among the messenger boys for the telegraph company.

Each messenger boy's bicycle is inspected daily and his safety license card once a week.

The card has space for recording safety violations, the officer's name and date of offense. Messengers are subject to immediate dismissal for violation of any one of five major rules:

Failure to stop for red light.
Failure to stop for stop sign.
Riding vehicle on sidewalk.
Hanging on any moving xehicle.
Smoking on street while on duty.

A penalty of three days off without pay may be invoked for three minor violations and dismissal for five small infractions.

Messenger boy's bicycles must be equipped with a warning device, brakes in good condition, handle-bar grips securely fastened, rubber on peddals, lights both front and rear for work after 7 p. m. and seat properly adjusted.

Cashier 4 Years



Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Fisher, 216 East Center street, has been cashier of the Southeast Missouri Telephone company four years.

Sikeston to Enter Regional Cage Tourney

Sikeston high's Bulldogs will be one of nine Southeast Missouri schools participating in the reginal basketball tournament to be held at Poplar Bluff Feb. 27-March 1.

Others to take part in the Class A event, for schools having an enrollment of 250 or more, will be Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau Central, Caruthersville, Doniphan, Flat River, Jackson, Perryville and West Plains.

Coach Vernon Green of the Bulldogs has received notice that Carleton B. Fullbright and Paul Jenkins principals respectively at Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau and Jack Hopke, Caruthersville coach, have been named to the tournament committee.

Sikeston placed third in the regional tournament the last two years. The 1940 event was held in Cape Girardeau.

Other regional events will be held at St. Joseph, Boonville, Maplewood and University City while the site for the Monett-Springfield area tournament has not been selected.

The state tournament will be held at Washington University Field House, St. Louis, March 13-15.

58 Training Planes Ready For Cadet Use

Arrival of six additional craft in the past ten days brings to 58 the number of training planes available for use of cadets at the Air Corps Training Detachment.

Capt. C. B. Root, who is in command, reported the planes more than adequate to take care of the needs of expanding flight training classes.

Six instructors now are receiving training at the unit with a total of 34 available for cadet instruction. Only eight were on hand when the detachment opened.

Only 92 will begin instruction in the new class Feb. 13 instead of 112 which had been previously scheduled. Another class will be graduated prior to that date.

Bad flying weather has hampered operations in recent weeks. Cadets flew all day Saturday to make up for days when they were grounded and the upper class was in the air Sunday.

Lieut. H. C. Huglin, who came here about two months ago as an instructor from the advanced school at Kelly field to familiarize himself with primray training, leaves this week for Camden, S. C. where a tetachment similar to the one here is being organized.

Frederick T. Allen, 22-year-old flying cadet from Columbia injured in a December plane crash, has reported to the detachment after undergoing medical treatment in the field hospital at Jefferson Barracks.

Peace Officers To Meet Here

The Peace Officers Association of Southeast Missouri will hold its next meeting at Sikeston in April.

Members chose Sikeston as the site at a meeting held in Poplar Bluff Thursday.

Bulldog B's Win, A's Lose to Charleston

Charleston high school's Bluejays maintained their jinx over the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night at Charleston in a nip and tuck battle that left spectators limp and nursing sore necks from craning and raw throats from cheering when the final gun boomed. Charleston emerged victorious by a 27 to 25 margin.

Although the Bulldogs never were able to overcome an early lead piled up in the early minutes of the game by the blue and white clad Bluejays they twice tied the score and from the first quarter it was anyone's game.

The Bulldog Bs earned revenge from an earlier defeat by Charleston here in winning by a lopsided 37-18 margin.

LOST BOTH GAMES HERE

Two weeks before the As had lost to Charleston, 29 to 26, and the Bs by a 14-13 count.

Last Friday night's contests gave the As their third defeat against eight victories and the Bs their fifth triumph in six starts.

The games only served to heighten the interest in the Scott-Mississippi counties basketball tournament which opened at Benton Monday night at 7 with the Bulldog A team engaging East Prairie. If Sikeston wins it will meet Vanduser, which drew a first round bye, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Charleston meets Blodgett at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the tourney.

WON TOURNEY THREE YEARS

Sikeston has won this tournament the last three years and may play Charleston in the finals if both quintets emerged unscathed from opening round play.

Charleston was able to establish a bottleneck against goal production under the Sikeston basket during the opening minutes of the A game Friday night but the Bulldogs finished strong.

Captain Rex Jackson, Bluejay forward, paced his team with eight points although he was limited to two field goals.

Captain Art Swacker, towering Bulldog center, and Guard Lee Bowman led the Sikeston scoring brigade with eight points each.

JACKSON DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

The game opened with Jackson sinking a free shot and Forward Bill Chronister of the Jays whipping in a basket shot after taking a long pass. Guard Buck Forbey of the Jays connected with a free throw. Bowman came right back with a crip shot which the referee ruled out because he had called a foul on Center Joe Burton of the Bluejays. Forward Rex Wyatt of Sikeston failed in the free throw attempt but Bowman succeeded in a gift throw a few minutes afterward.

Burton left his feet to push through a long toss from center court. Wyatt pitched in Sikeston's first field goal as the quarter ended with Charleston making good long shots from the floor and bottling up the Bulldogs under their goal.

Captain Swacker went in for Sikeston just before the period ended with Charleston ahead, 8 to 3.

Evidences of a rough and tumble cage battle came in the second quarter with Carl Diehl of the Bulldogs sinking a gift throw and Jackson of the Jays accounting for one point. Bowman peaped high to pitch a right arm toss through the net from side court.

WAGGENER CONNECTS FROM MID-COURT

Forward D. B. Waggener looped a high toss from mid-court to give Sikeston eight points to Charleston's nine. Mark Yokum was rushed into the game as Charleston pivot. Waggener connected with a gift throw to knot the count nine all.

Guard Poochy Simpson of the Jays came right back with a basket shot and Bowman tallied to again tie the game at eleven all. Norman Tuttle went into the game for Charleston at guard after Buck Forbey's left eye collided with a Sikeston player's knuckle.

Chronister of the Jays hooped two throws to give Charleston a 13-11 lead as the half ended.

CHRONISTER TALLIES

A field goal was registered by Chronister, who received the ball after two passes which spanned the length of the court. Jackson sank two free throws and Chronister another field goal. Bowman connected with a basket. Simpson hooped a long throw from side court to give Charleston a 23-15 advantage.

Waggener put in a long toss. Forbey, who had returned to the floor, sank a one handed flip. Swacker pushed through two free tosses, the quarter ending, Charleston 25, Sikeston 19.

Swacker sank a field goal, missed two free throws and came right back with another field goal. Bowman made good one of two free throw attempts with the count Charleston 25, Sikeston 24. Clarence Rafferty went into the game after Waggener fouled out.

JACKSON SINKS LONG THROW

Jackson looped a long shot through the net. Burton went out on fouls and Wyat connected with a free throw before the game ended.

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	1	1	1	3
Waggener, f.	2	1	4	5
Rafferty, f.	0	0	0	0
Beal, c.	0	0	1	0
Swacker, c. (C)	3	2	1	8
Bowman, g.	3	2	2	8
Diehl, g.	0	1	3	1
	9	7	12	25
Charleston	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Cronister, f.	4	2	1	10
Jackson, f. (C)	2	4	1	8
Burton, c.	1	0	4	2
Yokum, c	0	0	0	0
Simpson, g.	2	0	2	4
Forbey, g.	1	1	1	3
Tuttle, g.	0	0	0	0
	10	7	9	27

Officials—Noel Hansel, Illmo, refree; Bray, Illmo, umpire.

The Sikeston Bs never were in danger in their contest with the Charleston seconds. Forward Wayne Ables led the Bulldog scoring with 11 points and Center James Moore was not far behind with nine.

Forward Norman Tuttle and Guard Riley Brown of the Bluejays paced their quintet with five markers each.

The first quarter ended with Sikeston ahead, 9 to 4, at the half the count was 25-11 and at the end of the third quarter, 35-14.

The Bulldogs were able to break up many Charleston plays under the basket and the game lacked the thrills of the contest here despite the fact the Sikeston team demonstrated an improved brand of play in all respects. The team, which had difficulty sinking free throws against Poplar Bluff a week hence, connected with 11 of 20 against Charleston.

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Ables, f.	4	3	1	11
Tongate, f. (C)	3	2	1	8
Moore, c.	3	3	4	9
Mitchell, c.	0	0	0	0
Skelton g.	0	0	0	0
Puckett, g.	0	0	4	0
Crase, g	0	1	0	1
Boyd, g	0	0	0	0
Billington, g.	3	2	1	8
Arnold, g	0	0	1	0
	13	11	12	37
Charleston	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Yokum, f. (C)	1	1	4	3
Waggener, f.	0	0	1	0
Tuttle, f.	2	1	2	5
Cockman, c.	1	2	3	4
Marshall, c.	0	1	0	1
Brown, g.	2	1	1	5
Friedman, g.	0	0	2	0
Gordon, g.	0	0	1	0
	6	6	14	18

Officials—Noel Hansel, Illmo, referee; Bray, Illmo, umpire.

About one-third of the 1000 volcanoes on the earth are active.

Trainer Course For Scouting Leaders, Feb. 12

A trainers instruction course for leaders in all phases of Scouting will be held in Sikeston Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m. for the Charleston, Sikeston and New Madrid districts.

Sikeston board of review will be conducted in Teachers College room 311 at Cape Girardeau this Tuesday night in connection with an introduction to Scouting and Trainers course.

A Sikeston district meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Feb. 18.

An executive board meeting of the Southeast Missouri Council will be held the night of Feb. 20.

Nurse Tells Kiwanians of Child Needs

By Bartley R. Schwegler

Mrs. Della Poe, nurse at the Sikeston public schools, was speaker at the Kiwanis Club Friday night at the Palace Cafe.

Mrs. Poe brought out the living conditions is some of the homes in the poorer classes of Sikeston. She told that in the lower classes at school there were many defective tonsils, many with defective teeth needing immediate attention and that still others needed glasses for correction of faulty vision. Some corrections had been made on children's eyes but other defects are not cared for and will not be unless some civic minded organizations takes care of these defects for the children.

The program was arranged by L. M. Standley, children of the committee on underprivileged children. Mr. Standley has a program whereby each member of the Kiwanis Club, who is willing, may help children from broken homes.

The meeting for next Friday night, will be under George W. Kirk, chairman of the boys and girls committee. It will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church and the group will have as its guest Scout Troop 41 and Scout Cub Pack No. 41 and their adult leaders.

Release Another Spur Of Rural Line

Release of another spur to the contractor bringing to 129 miles the area available for construction of new rural electric lines was announced Saturday by H. M. Zaricor, project supervisor of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association.

When completed the project will encompass 209 miles of rural lines.

The Ferguson Diehl Construction Company, Jefferson, Ia., has begun setting poles and some homes are being wired in anticipation of electrical service.

The newest release is east of highway 61 near New Hamburg and runs to south of Kelso to south of Fornfelt, Illmo and Ancell south to a point north of Commerce, a total distance of 22 miles of primary line.

Burglars Take Clothing from Wallace Store

Burglars escape with a quantity of clothing taken from the J. S. Wallace Store, 129 North New Madrid street, over the weekend.

Three suits, a leather jacket, two overcoats and a quantity of shoes, shirts and shoes were stolen from the establishment in addition to several dollars in change from an open drawer.

J. S. Wallace, owner, expressed belief that the store was robbed Saturday night. A preliminary check indicated that no groceries were taken.

Several men apparently participated in the burglary and tried on clothing in stock before making their departure. Pants, discarded apparently after it was determined they did not fit, were strewn about the front of the store.

Officer Wallace Nelson, Special Policeman Claude McManus and State Trooper John Tandy investigated after officers discovered the burglary and called the proprietor.

Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the transom over the rear door, leading to an alley. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to enter through a rear window which was barred on the inside. A portion of the glass broken in the window in attempt to enter.

Beauty Shop Open for Business

Unaffected by bankruptcy proceedings of the Vogue ready-to-ware shop, the Vogue Beauty Shop operated by Gladys Reed, is continuing business at 133 East Front street.

The dress shop ceased operations last week but the beauty shop, in the same building, has continued without interruption.

Incumbents To Offer In April Vote

Sikeston's political pot has started simmering but it is expected that several weeks will bo by before it reaches the boiling temperature.

Four aldermen will be elected in the off-year balloting April 8.

Joseph L. Matthews, incumbent in Ward One, became the first to announce officially, his notice appearing last week.

A check of aldermen in Wards Two, Three and Four showed that all are planning to offer for re-election.

Loomis Mayfield, Ward Two alderman, when asked if he was going to run for another two-year term, reported receiving requests that he again offer and replied: "I guess I will."

It was learned that Lee Lawrence, Ward Three alderman, is planning to seek office again.

E. H. Smith, Ward Four councilman, has signified his intention of seeking re-election.

East Prairie Halts Diehlstadt Winning Streak

Diehlstadt, Feb. 1.—The winning streak of the high school girls of Diehlstadt which had reached 117, with 12 coming this season, was stopped here Friday night by the East Prairie girls by a score of 44 to 35.

The victory was the visitors' 12th in a row. Diehlstadt started on its streak back in February of 1936, their last defeat being by the Campbell girls in the tournament here, 19 to 16.

The local girls lost a game to the Fulton, Miss., team there in 1939 but the winning streak was counted through southeast Missouri competition. Probably the largest crowd to ever witness a game here watched the doubleheader. Close to 1200 persons crowded in. — Southeast Missourian.

Worker Falls 22-Feet from Ladder

Samuel Brightwell, 21, St. Louis, employed in construction of elevators at the Scott County Milling Company, sustained a fractured right arm and leg when he fell 22-feet from a ladder.

The accident occurred at 11:35 a. m. Thursday. Dr. T. C. McClure set the injured arm and leg and Brightwell was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital.

Brightwell suffered no internal injury and was reported making a satisfactory recovery.

IN ST. LOUIS

Ernest Kellett of the Kellett Motor Company was in St. Louis on business Monday.

Staulcup to Cotton Club

Jack Staulcup and his orchestra, "The Band of the Southland," will appear nightly at the Cotton Club of highway 61 south of Sikeston Thursday through Sunday.

The band has held engagements with the Castle Farm, Cincinnati; Casa-Loma ballroom, St. Louis and Vanity Auditorium, Detroit, Mich. Reservations may be made by calling 823.

Tipp Acting Head at LaForge

E. G. Tipp, assistant community manager of the LaForge Farm Security Administration project, became acting manager upon the departure last weekend of Hans H. Baasch.

Baasch was transferred to the Indianapolis regional office of the federal agency. His successor has not been named.

SON BORN TO SMITHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith at their home southeast of Sikeston, Friday.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crosier
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 5 to see "TIN PAN ALLEY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

MEMBER 1941

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

"Japanese have been rationed to one towel per family per year." In this respect, a Japanese family is little better off than a country newspaper office and shop—St. Louis Star-Times.

* * *

Poplar Bluff woman uses 'possum hides and makes a fur coat at a total cost of $5.99. Her husband caught the 'possums. She tanned the hides and made the coat. Reminds us that years ago there used to be quite a bit of hide tanning around the Wallhausen ranch. Pop furnished the tanning and his six boys furnished the hides. But mother never got her fur coat out of the deal. — Art Wallhausen in Charleston Courier.

* * *

The conviction of Matthew S. Murray, former State WPA Administrator, on a charge of Federal income tax evasion was affirmed Friday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. Murray was sentenced to two years in prison by District Judge Albert L. Reeves in Kansas City last March. Attorneys for Murray will appeal to the United States Supreme Court. It matters not what the future has in store for Matt Murray friends in Southeast Missouri who have known him for these many years will still be for him 100 per cent.

* * *

Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night. The bride is a daughter of Constable Jones who has made a good officer and will undoubtedly be re-elected this spring. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column of this issue. The groom runs a grocery store on Main street and is a steady patron of our advertising columns. He has a good line of bargains in his ad this week. All summer he paid two cents more for butter than any other store in town. They were married by Reverend Josiah Butterworth, who last week called at this office and gave us a nice order for handbills. He is also going to give some time to the real estate business and will write fire insurance. So say the business cards we recently printed for him. Jennie and Bob left on the 10 o'clock train for Milwaukee to visit the bride's uncle, who we understand, has lots of money and a cancer.—Stolen.

* * *

If Wendell Willkie doesn't watch out he will be read out of the Republican party that he recently led through the slaughter house to the grave. He is getting too chummy with President Roosevelt and the aid he wishes to give Great Britain. Anyway, he will be welcomed back to his first love when he is cast adrift by the Republican party.

* * *

Thousands of women in London who depend on the skill of chemists to keep their blond hair blond are being "blacked out" by the Government's restrictive orders against luxury articles. Hairdressers are forecasting a revolution in hairdressing styles also because of a hairpin shortage. They are returning to the shingle or page boy bob.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.



Q. You're sure to be traveling a safe speed when you . . .
(a) travel five miles slower than the speed limit.
(b) drive at a rate which will enable you to stop in the clear distance ahead.
(c) hold your speed down to 45 miles per hour on straight roads; slow down to 20 in congested areas.

Q. In fog, it's best to depress the headlight beam.
.....True. .....False.

Answers—(b). True.

Q. The farmer who occasionally drives a tractor on the highway must have, in his possession, a motor vehicle license.
.....True False .....

Q. A school bus operator may be under 21 years of age if said operator is known to be a careful and competent driver.
.....True False .....

Q. A driver who has had his license revoked because of drunken driving may obtain a new license after six month's time if he promises to be careful.
.....True False .....

ANSWERS

1. False. A person operating any road machine or tractor is not required to have a motor vehicle license.
2. False. Sec. 5 of the Mitor Vehicle Laws says no person under 21 shall drive a school bus.
3. False. Nothing doing. He'll have to wait a year.

Negro Mistakes Weather Balloon For 'Hitler Bomb'

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 31.—Lonnie Yowl, Negro sharecropper, found one of "Hitler's bombs" on a Mississippi County farm about four miles northeast of here Wednesday afternoon, and thereby hang this tale.

Lonnie had ridden out to the Carl Stopher pasture to bring in the milk cows. There in plain sight Lonnie saw a red object "with a silver box hung on it and a lot of wires." Lonnie hot-footed the nag back to the Stopher farmhouse to make report. Stopher himself went out to make an investigation.

He found a red silk parachute, a silver-foil covered box and a tag asking that the box be taken to the nearest postoffice and returned to the Weather Bureau in St. Louis. The weather balloon had been released in St. Louis at 12:30 a. m. Jan. 29 and was found approximately 160 miles away the same day at 3:30 p. m.

Lonnie, the sharecropper, later asked for part of the red silk parachute, and for that reason he now has a brand new tablecloth.

Missouri Game Wardens Arrested 1227 Last Year

Jefferson City, Jan. 31. — The State Conservation Commission, reporting that 1227 arrests were made by conservation agents during 1940, has pointed out that more arrests are made for license violations than for any other cause.

Some 574 persons were arrested for having improper licenses or none at all, and virtually all were found guilty and fined. Another common offense was the disregarding of the closed and open season dates, for which 274 persons were arrested.

Other arrests included: 236 for taking fish or game by illegal methods, 74 for disregard of bag, creel and length limits; 10 for refusing to show their permits to agents, 16 for illegal storing and selling fish and game, and 43 for miscellaneous reasons. Of the 1227 arrested, 1164 were convicted, 33 cases were dismissed and 30 cases are still pending.

Sales Button To Keasler

David Keasler has been awarded a bronze lapel button along with other salesmen in the nation who have sold 50 to 99 Servel Electrolux. Recognition of the achievement was recorded in the February issue of The Servel Saleman.

LOBSTICKS

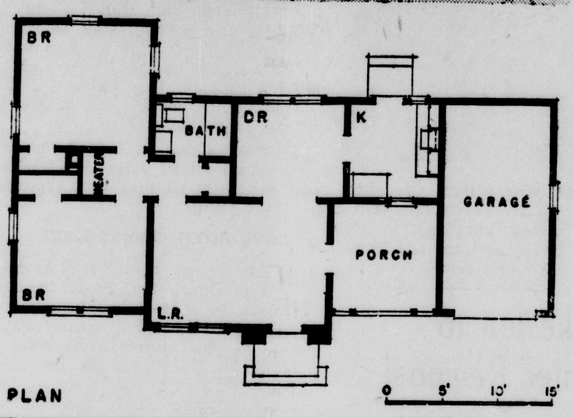
According to Ernest Thompson Seton the Indians and half breeds in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company have an unusual method of honoring an outstanding achievement. If in their opinion, a white man has performed some unusual feat, a tall tree is selected. Then a man is sent aloft to lop off certain limbs. The mutilated tree stands as a living monument and is always referred to as "So and So's lobstick.

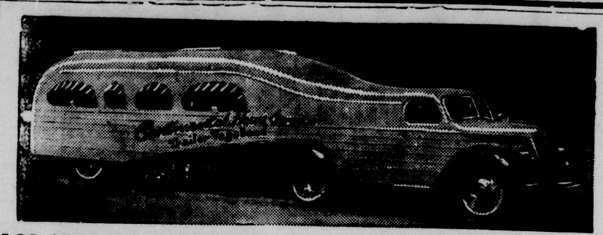
This trim clapboard house is complete — monthly payments, under FHA, only $14



This clapboard house presents an attractive appearance and constitutes a compact family unit. In spite of its low cost it is complete, even to garage and dining room.

This property was financed with a mortgage of $2,500 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount insured under Title II, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total approximately $14.





LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

It has been eleven years since tht big crash of '29. Since that time no less than a million billion tales of woe have been told. Each with an ending steeped in dispair.

Have you ever heard a tale of the crash that had a happy ending? If not, draw up your chair. This is a true story. I personally know the principals.

Back in 1928 a new Building and Loan Association opened its doors for business, here in Los Angeles. In a small way I was instrumental in its organization. The extensive use of advertising, together with a merger with another company, gave this new institution a phenomental growth in the months to follow.

At that time Los Angeles was in the throes of a building boom. Over 50 per cent of the loans made by the new company were for building purposes. Needless to say, the work increased in the loan department to a considerable degree.

Into this department, to help handle the increased work, were hired two young men. As I look back upon those lush days in the roaring twenties, I can't recall either one of them having any outstanding abilities, education or profession. Just a couple of young men you may meet in your home town tomorrow. Somehow I can't help but feel that, but for the course of world events, they would still be working there today.

Then came the crash. Business became paralyzed. Money became scarce. Building stopped. Firms began letting help go to cut their overhead. As late employes, these two young men were among the first to feel the ax. Not exactly a pleasant happening in a world where loan clerks were a dime a dozen.

Prior participation in amateur theatricals suggested a try at the movies. Therein lies the story.—One of these young men was Joseph Sawyer. Today he is a character actor in great demand at $600.00 a week. That may be small potatoes in the language of Hollywood, but its a far cry from a clerk's job.

The other young fellow did somewhat better. Just what it took to sell himself to the public he seemed to have in large quantities. He, too, is in the movies. Just what his salary is, I don't know. His name is — ROBERT YOUNG.

May I suggest that when you finish reading this column that you clip it from your newspaper and mail it with 25 cents in coin to Continental News Service, 815 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

You will receive in return a copy of "Your Trip and Mine," which we believe is the greatest travel boon ever published. It contains 52 stories and 530 pictures of important points of interest visited on our "See America First" tour, to date.

Never before has such a publication been attempted. Be sure and enclose this column together with your name and address. Next week closes this offer.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

A visitor at the capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, pop?"

"He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for the country."

Practical jokers took advantage of the flu epidemic at the University of Missouri last week to call fraternities and sororities and warn them that the Student Government Association had placed a ban on kissing.

A small girl under school age announced to her parents that she wished they would buy her some glasses. When asked why she thought she needed glasses she said: "because I just have so much juice in my eyes."

Husband — "You must think autobobiles grow on trees."

Wife—"Silly! Everybody knows they come from plants."

There is today one life insurance agent for each 200 families, on the average, taking care of all life insurance service for both policyholders and beneficiaries. The established agent today spends nearly half of his time in this service work, the Institute of Life Insurance says.

NEWEST CREATIONS

Of the 1941 Season in—

STYLE PERFECT

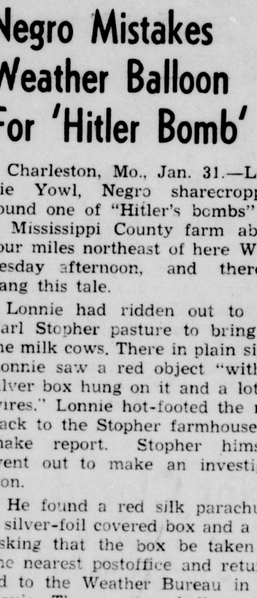
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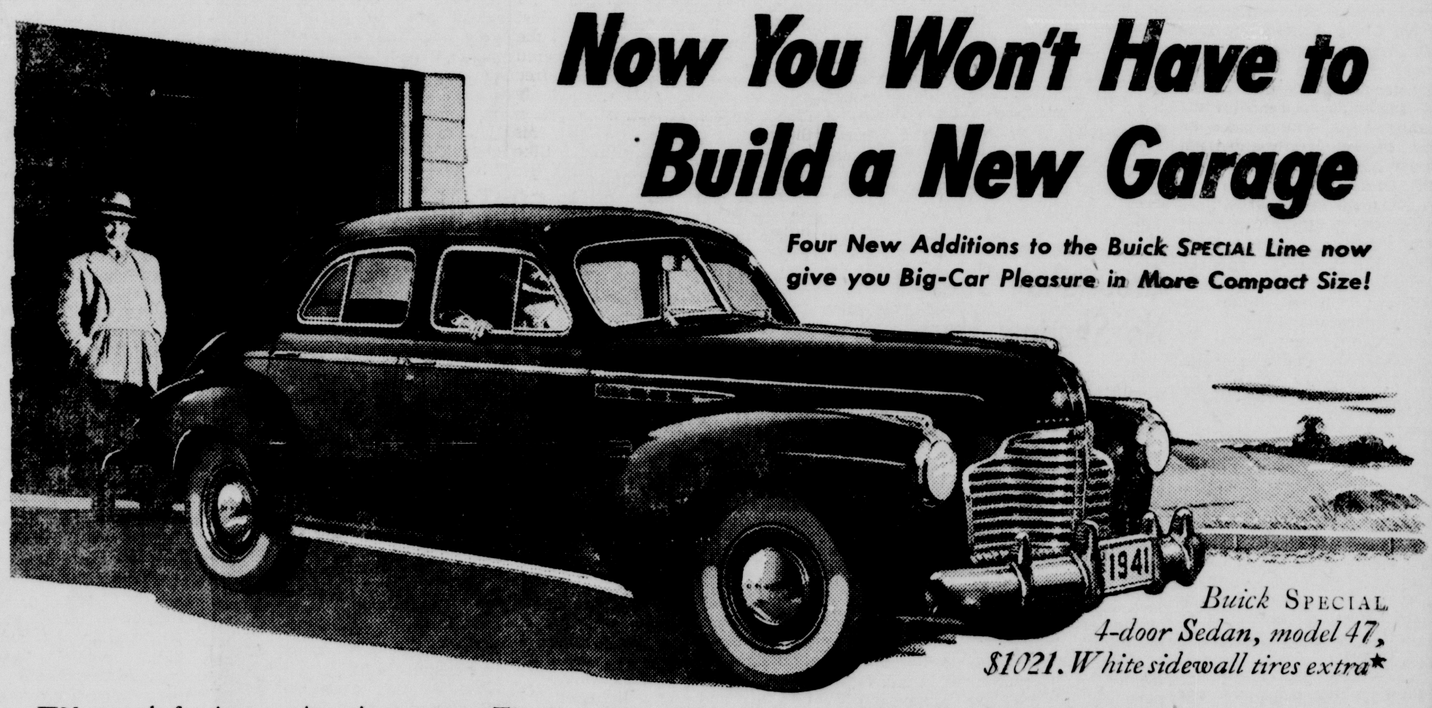
An ocean of Quaker State Motor Oil has been made and used during the past twenty-five years. In its four great modern refineries, Quaker State scientifically removes all impurities from the finest Pennsylvania crude oil. Each drop is acid-free . . . so pure that you need never worry about motor ailments due to sludge, carbon or corrosion. For carefree driving, change to Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil.

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Now You Won't Have to Build a New Garage

Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL Line now give you Big-Car Pleasure in More Compact Size!



*Buick SPECIAL 4-door Sedan, model 47, $1021. White sidewall tires extra**

IN search for impressive size, cars have been getting longer every year.

Bumper has retreated from bumper until there's hardly room left in the family garage for the lawn mower and the good wife's gardening basket.

Does that mean you'll have to build a new garage to enjoy a big car's glories? Not now!

For there are four new Buicks on the market—additions to our 1941 SPECIAL series—that let you indulge your big-car tastes in spite of 1929-car-size garages.

They are big cars in ability—with a 115-horsepower Buick FIREBALL engine that can be stepped up to 125 "horse" by the addition of Compound Carburetion.*

They are big cars in their room—with plenty of leg-, elbow- and head-room in their spacious interiors.

But—they fit your garage, handle like baby carriages, park on small change—all because we have trimmed down their bumper-to-bumper length!

So if you've been itching for a big car—but wondering where you'd find room for it—better hop right over to see these beauties now. You'll call them the season's biggest news!

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Missouri Melange

A neon sign has been installed over the main south entrance of the Canton Municipal Light and Water Plant, reports the Press-News. The sign, 10x4 feet, was designed by Prof. W. Boydston, professor of Physics at Culver-Stockton college. The word "Municipal" at the top is in red neon and "Light and Power" in green neon at the bottom of the sign. The seal of the Town of Canton has been painted on plate glass, lighted by four 75-watt bulbs and graces the center of the sign.

Contrary to fact, inclement weather has enabled builders of the Presbyterian church in New Florence to make rapid progress. As explained by the Leader, the work is being donated by farmers in the community, and since the wet, cold weather has prevented much farm work, this has enabled the farmers to devote more time to construction of their House of Worship.

Elzie Hurt, salesman for Hinze Motor Co., Bismarck, did not get two birds with one rock the other night on the highway near Graniteville, points out the Lead Belt News, but he did get one grey fox and one rabbit when he struck them with his motor car. The fox was chasing the rabbit when the car ended the race.

"Winter, which could scarcely be said to have arrived, is over," says the Jackson Cash Book, "if an old sign holds true. When turtle doves start cooing, Spring is just around the corner."

A new industry may be developed in Bates County, as a species of holly has been found on bottom land farms, generally used locally at Christmas time. Ross Miller, Butler florist, obtained and sold a large amount of holly to 1940 Christmas customers. While not as desirable as the English variety, Missouri holly has the same characteristics with small green leaves and bright red berries.

Work of laying approximately five miles of main line track on the Wabash near Paris has been completed, says the Monroe City News. One hundred and fifty men were employed.

It was quite a sight at the stockyards in Joplin recently when nearly 100 head of livestock became intoxicated on mash, reports the Cassville Democrat. The stock was fed on mash from two distilleries in Joplin, and they were really in plump condition. The animals had a most peculiar glare out of their eyes, and plainly showed that they were all "lit up."

The Hufford-Mosley Construction Company of Kansas City has been awarded the contract for the construction of approximately eight miles of REA lines in the Versailles territory. The company's bid was $52,347.40. The greater part of this additional mileage is in Morgan and Cooper Counties, and the balance extends into Benton County and the Lakeview Heights area on the lake of the Ozarks.

Thirteen gold baseballs were awarded recently to members of the Fulton Stars, winners of the Northearn division of the Central Missouri Baseball League, says the Sun-Gazette.

Twenty-four barracks, four mess halls and several other buildings have been completed at Fort Leonard Wood, the Seventh Corps Area's new training center, southwest of Rolla, reports the Herald in a communication from Lieut. E. H. Martin, Jr., intelligence officer. Approximately 500 troops, including 350 who arrived recently from Fort Sill, Okla., are occupying seven of the buildings, Lieut. Martin said. The officer said planes have been landing recently at the temporary airport, just south of the cantonment site at the $23,000,000 camp.

The Lions club of Washington is planning a "Floosie" show at the Calvin theatre for February 12 says the Missourian. This performance will be in the nature of a men's beauty show with the men dressed as women and girls. Dressing and making up as women will be only a part of the show. The actors will have to put on a little skit when they appear on the stage. The club will furnish wigs and corps of beauty operators to make up the men's faces, but the men will have to furnish their own dresses, stockings and high heeled shoes. Some of them will appear in sports clothes, some in ordinary street wear, others in evening gowns, and the more hefty ones probably will have to make up as Negro mammies. The various actors in the show will be sponsored by Washington business concerns.

A merger of Richmond's two banks, forming an institution with assets of approximately two million dollars, has been announced, says the Missourian. The consolidation, according to Wililam F. Yates, president of the Exchange Bank, has been fully approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and will result in Richmond having one of the largest banking concerns in western rural Missouri.

Rural electrification work in Missouri is pushing steadily forward, with each week showing more rural sections being provided with the conveniences of electricity. Contracts for 325 miles of new lines at a cost of $614 per mile in Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Laclede and Washington counties has been announced. Fifty-five miles of additional lines has also been authorized in Marion county.

Plans are under consideration for improvement of grounds at the Washington school in Caruthersville says the Democrat-News. The plans contemplate leveling and beautifying the grounds about the school, leveling and improving the athletic field and providing for better drainage of the grounds.

Old shoes, clothes, in fact any kind of wearing apparel, is now being solicited by the Palmyra Ladies Auxiliary says the Standard. The local drive was launched simultaneously with the Marion County call for assistance. The clothing will be sorted, repaired and distributed to needy people.

A group of twenty-five men, states the Linneus Bulletin, are now quarrying rock for use on township roads as soon as weather permits road building to be resumed.

Turtle soup from 200 pounds of turtle meat is in the offing for J. H. Sandknop, of Edina. Mr. Sandknop, according to the Sentinel, betook himself one day during the recent warm spell to a large ditch near Edina with a gig in hand seeking diversion. While strolling along the bank he discovered his game—turtles, and lots of them. "In the shallow water near the bank," continued the Sentinel, "the turtles had come up, probably to get the rays of the sun through the ice. 'Dutch" found he could thrust the gig through the ice and shell of the turtle." The reserve meat has been frozen for future use, and Mr. Sandknop has introduced a new game for sportsmen.

Several thousand dollars will be brought to farms of the Ozark region in the next two years, says the Sarcoxie Record, from the sale of strawberry plants to replenish fields in many parts of the nation. It is estimated that between three and five million berry plants will be shipped from the Ozarks to Tennessee, Kentucky, and other berry producing regions. A favorable season and larger acreage has produced millions of plants for sale.

Winning a place in "Poets of America, 1940, Democracy Speaks," by Mrs. Julianna Hill, of Caruthersville, brings national recognition for her efforts, says the Democrat-Argus, in commenting on the honor. More than 12,000 poets living in the United States and Canada competed for a place in the volume, only a small percentage of whose efforts being found worthy of inclusion in the book.

Walking seven miles to pay his taxes places Gus Lux of near Kelso, in Scott County, in a category by himself, opines the Benton Democrat. Mr. Lux, who is 74 years old, walked the seven miles in two hours and thirty-five minutes. His $1,000 motor car was being repaired, but Mr. Lux said he "needed the exercise."

Robins are credited as being the harbingers of Spring, but when icy blasts from out the North sweep down in ever increasing force, the thermometer takes a nose dive and snow blankets the ground to a depth of several inches you open your morning mail and there before you is a beautifully illustrated flower and seed catalog, we claim that's the forerunner of Spring. We could never get our garden to look as nice as the illustrated ones, placing the blame on seeds, soil, climate or what have you?

An albino skunk, weighing nine pounds, was captured recently in the James River bottom southeast of Boaz in Greene county by two hunters, Austin Roberts and Sherman Rutledge while they were hunting raccoons. The animal, which is very rare, was bayed in an open field by one of Roberts' dogs, and Rutledge grabbed it by the tail.

Missouri farmers raised cow peas during 1940 on 108,000 acres, says the College of Agriculture, which was 35 per cent above the 1939 acreage, and 20 per cent above the ten year average. The soy bean crop for 1940 was raised on 480,000 acres.

Where is the church bell? asks the Rock Port Mail, after the 300 pound metallic vessel was reported as stolen from the Christian church. Since the church was destroyed by fire in 1938, the 75 year old bell had been stored at a Rock Port lumber office. The bell, which saw service in four churches, was ultimately intended for hanging in a small tower near the new church building. Deputy sheriffs said at least four men were necessary to move the bell.

The city council of Caruthersville has ordered a $200,000 bond election for March 3, for the purpose of financing construction of a new municipal light plant.

Ellington has re-organized its chamber of commerce, according to the Press with B. E. Eeely being elected president; C. A. Macy, vice-president; B. W. McCormack, Jr., secretary and Edgar Sloan, treasurer.

Wolf hunters made it hard in Benton county last year on wild animals according to E. J. Heerman, county clerk, who reported 125 wolves killed during the year. A bounty was offered by the county. Reports from over the state indicated the increase in wolf population, with drives being conducted daily. Recently in Platte county a drive was made which netted the hunters six full-grown wolves —one of them being three-legged.

A bull calf loose on the streets of King City recently threw that Gentry county city into an uproar, says the News in telling how Jim Hazzard bulldogged the stray and returned the city to normalcy. Here's the story as related in the News: "When the calf discovered himself footloose and fancy-free he was surprised, then suddenly lonesome. He would walk up on the sidewalk and bawl at his reflection in a store window. Like an ole cow hand from the Rio Grande, Hazzard walked out and met the calf, caught him by the horns and bulldogged him to a prone position on the muddy pavement."

December statistics disclose progress being made toward building up reserve stocks of crude rubber in the United States. Total domestic stocks at the end of December amounted to 318,486 tons, a gain of 15 per cent during the month and two and one-half times as large as one year ago. Of these stocks, 121,811 tons were in the hands of the Government.

Work will commence immediately on the new $76,000 portoffice at Festus, according to the News in announcing the arrival of contractors to start construction work. The original appropriation was for $83,000, but from this sum was deducted the cost of the lot and incidentals.

Approval by the Nodaway county court of a $337,766 WPA project to build sixty miles of road in the county is announced by the Burlington Post. Every township in the county under the new plan will receive a portion of the new roads.

A registered Jersey bull was bought recently by the Bloomfield chamber of commerce, says the Vindicator, and will be used by farmers in that vicinity in building up their dairy herds. The chamber of commerce will also assist in grading up poultry flocks, believing that the future of Stoddard county lies in developing herds and flocks along thoroughbred lines.

Wide-spread damage to peach trees from the sudden severe freeze is anticipated, says Aubrey D. Hibbard, of the Campbell, Mo., fruit experiment station. The damage occurred because the trees were not fully dorment and vital tissue under the outer bark which carries the sap was killed.

Cotton Makes A Fur Coat



This is a silver muskrat coat, before and after its pattern has been cut from cotton canvas. The National Cotton Council reports that a metropolitan store has borrowed the idea from garment manufacturers to save expensive alterations in cutting the fur itself. First the coat is made up in cotton canvas to fit the customer; then the furs are cut along the lines of the canvas coat and the finished coat made.

'Round About Missouri

"Steamboats and Steamboatin'," on both the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, played an important role not only in the history but in the economic development of Missouri as well, says Jack H. Long, of Jefferson City, a descendant of a long line of steamboat pilots and masters, who made a life-long study of the subject of river navigation.

Mr. Long, who is director of the state-wide highway planning survey during week-days, loves to spend his spare hours accumulating information on the subject of river transportation in the middlewest, again coming into prominence due to government encouragement. As a result of this work he has acquired a large file of facts and pictures.

Mr. Long has assembled nearly one thousand pictures and records of old and new river craft, from the romantic days of the old packets to those of the less prosaic tow boats. A selection of pictorial layouts of boats and river scenes has been made a permanent exhibit in the resources Museum in the State Capitol in Jefferson City.

"No other river has so vast a drainage basin as the Mississippi. It draws its water supply from twenty-eight states or about 1,250,000 square miles; from Delaware on the Atlantic Seaboard to Idaho on the Pacific slope. Fifty-four subordinate rivers at one time were navigable by steamboats. With its main branch, the Missouri, it is four thousand three hundred miles in length," he comments.

"While DeSoto saw the Mississippi River in 1542, and after a fleeting glance died and was buried in it by his followers a year later it was not until 1751, before a white population, of any mention, settled along the river and nearly another half century before the Mississippi developed a commerce; about 1800. The earliest commerce was carrying great barges or flatboats called keelboats and broadhorns. These craft floated and sailed from the upper rivers to New Orleans, changed cargoes and were then slowly warped and poled back upstream by hand. Then for 15 or 20 years keelboats plied downstream, disposed of their cargoes and were sold. Their owners returned upstream by steamboat. With steamboats increasing in numbers and speed, they finally absorbed all commerce and keelboats died permanently. Steam navigation was fairly introduced upon the Mississippi and tributaries by 1817 and by 1829 steamboats began to ply between St. Louis and Fort Levenworth.

"The Missouri River was always difficult to navigate, the stream bed shifting constantly throughout its 2,600 miles of length. Fueling was a problem, as cottonwood trees, close at hand, made poor fires. Early steamboats carried oxen to haul wood to the boat side, and saw mills on board cut the timber as the boat proceeded. Hunters were shipped as members of the crew to rustle game and performed no other work. By 1830 steamboats to the number of 296 had been built, totaling 31,506 tons, and by 1834 the number of steamboat arrivals in New Orleans was 2,300. Treasury Department reports showed steamboat tonnage on the Mississippi River and its tributaries in 1842 to be 76,053 tons and to have doubled by 1851.

"With so many steamboats hurriedly built, many boiler explosions and fires occurred. Accident horrors were widely circulated. Changes in steamboat inspection, adopted in 1852, removal of snags and conservation regulations and reduction of steam gauge pressure, did much to diminish the dangers of steamboating on western rivers. In 1851 it was reported that 33 enrolled steamboats were lost on western rivers with 728 lives.

"It can be assumed that steamboating on western waters was born about 1812 and in thirty years, or by 1842, had grown to mighty proportions. The great era of Mississippi steamboating embraced the fifties and continued until 1861 or the beginning of the Civil War when the trade was crippled. Most of the steamboat owners and masters were of Southern sympathy and the reason is obvious; much of their trade was dependent upon the Southern planters and business men. Many gave of their time and boats to the Southern cause and few persons during the war made greater sacrifice of property than the steamboatmen. However, the railroads now came into the picture and every year made greater inroads on steamboat commerce and took steamboat men and capital. The first railroad in Missouri was begun in 1850 and all were liberally aided by state guarantees of their loans, and by federal grants and subsidies. When the mail contracts were lost, the Mississippi steamboat glory faded to memories. River freight tonnage continued in high figures, but changed from package freight to poorer paid bulk shipments by tow boats with large fleets of barges. Passenger traffic was killed almost completely by the railroads," Mr. Long says.

New life came to the river in 1917, due to government assistance. By flood control and navigation assistance private lines have sprung into existence. Company fleets are growing in size and numbers. They move in units of from six to twelve barges and carry enormous cargoes. But much of the glamour of the old days is missing; modern tow boats with their barges are not so romantic!

"Who knows! Maybe we will wake up and remember we have the most magnificent river in the world. Anyway, there is talk about the river and men and boats are on the Mississippi and the Missouri once more," Mr. Long comments.

A few days ago we had an opportunity to again visit the new Seventh Corps Army Training Center in Pulaski County, southeast of Waynesville and to observe the progress being made since we last visited the place at the beginning of work late last fall. Despite handicaps of weather and mud, good progress is now being made. Without actually seeing the area one finds it difficult to adequately visualize the immensity of the project.

An unprecedented increase in motor vehicle traffic on U. S. Highway 66, which skirts the area, gives some idea of the change being wrought. Before work started the average traffic count on this section of road was little over 2000 cars daily; now it has jumped to over 7000, almost five cars and trucks every minute in the day.

The camp has been officially named "Fort Leonard Wood" as signs on the highway leading into the camp area proclaim. Last week twenty-five barracks, four mess halls and several other buildings had been completed since intensive work started a little less than two months ago. Approximately 500 troops are now occupying seven of the buildings, mostly engaged in patrol duty. Recent rains have hampered the movement of heavy trucks and tractors but nothing seems to stop the workmen.

The site of the camp covers 65,000 acres with ten square miles for the cantonment. An airport, an eight-mile artillery range are included in the plans. Utilities and service roads are being constructed quite rapidly and in a month's time limited training should start. Fort Leonard Wood is to be the permanent home of the Sixth Division of the United States Army, with as many as 22,000 troops stationed there in peacetime and around 37,500 during the present war emergency. Major General E. V. Strong, commanding officer of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebr., on a recent trip of inspection, expressed himself as being well pleased with progress being made in whipping the camp into shape. The number of workmen has steadily increased; eventually 8000 will be employed.

Napoleon abdicated on April 11, 1814.

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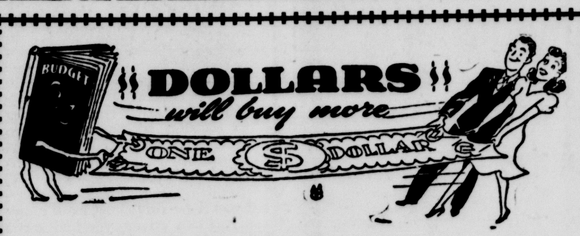
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215 E. Malone Ave. Phone 362



Plenty of 'Go' to the Old Girl Yet!

Many a car we service is decades old. The answer is —skilled service and the use of the best auto supplies. You get both when you drive in here for auto service that makes driving safer and trouble-free in any kind of weather.

Sinclair H. C. is now Refined for Cold Weather Driving

• For Your Car—A Visit to
Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Just What the Doctor Ordered

1941 License Due
Auto, Trailer, Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs
Notary in the building.

MATTINGLY'S
Sinclair Service Station
Center at Kingshighway Phone 82

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Berry of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford.

Col. H. E. Dudley and Major T. C. Dye of the 140th Infantry, Camp Robinson, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their families in Sikeston.

Entire stock of Winter Dresses at ½ price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Irwin Smith of Kennett visited her daughter, Mrs. George Hale and the latter's infant son, from Friday until Sunday.

Richard McGilvary, who has been ill at his home on Moore Ave., for several weeks, is much improved now.

Final Clarence on Winter Hats, at $1.00 each. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. C. H. King and Mrs. Paul E. Brown went to Kennett Monday afternoon to spend the night, the latter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Plumley, and Mrs. King with her sister, Mrs. John Legan, who is entertaining at a breakfast bridge this Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and son, Alfred, were guests of Mrs. Sikes' mother, Mrs. Carl Weber in Bloomfield Sunday.

Entire stock of Winter Dresses at ½ price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. J. A. DeHaven of Little Rock, Ark., arrived Monday morning to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harris left Saturday morning to spend the week end and Monday in Jefferson City and Lebanon.

Mrs. H. L. Harty went to Columbia, Mo., last Friday where she visited her daughter, Miss Eleanor, a student at Missouri University, until Sunday. Miss Betty Albright, who had been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews for several days, spent Thursday night in the Harty home and accompanied Mrs. Harty to Columbia.

Final Clarence on Winter Hats, at $1.00 each. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber returned Friday night after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graber of Paragould, Ark., on a trip of two weeks through the south, which took them to Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., the Gulf coast resorts and into Florida, where they spent some time at Palm Beach and Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Saturday night and Sunday. They were accompanied to Sikeston by James Corrigan, who was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan.

Entire stock of Winter Dresses at ½ price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh returned Sunday from Jackson, Mo., where she nursed the mother of Thos. and R. E. Rafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob King of Larimie, Wyo., and Mrs. W. V. Moore of Casper, Wyo., arrived Saturday evening to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King in Matthews. Mrs. Moore came to Sikeston Monday afternoon to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Steel for several days.

Final Clarence on Winter Hats, at $1.00 each. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Joseph Leslie and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter in Essex Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chisms in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and little daughter, Jane visited Mrs. Pitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMullin near East Prairie, Sunday.

F. W. Van Horne accompanied his son, Bill, and Baker Garrison, who has been employed with the State Highway Department, to Columbia, Mo., Monday, where the boys will enroll at the University for the second semester. Mrs. Van Horne and Mrs. Carroll Sutton accompanied them as far as St. Louis and remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hopkins of Chaffee.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Announcement was made by the Missouri Conservation Commission today of the appointment of 10 "rookie" Conservation Agents who will begin a six months probationary period in the Protection Division of the Commission, starting February 1.

The new agents are: Lloyd L. Amos of Vandalia, Mo., Robert R. Bright of Kansas City, D. W. Frazier of Warsaw, Robert Glen VanZandt of Springfield, A. C. Burrows of Van Buren, C. E. Resinger of Jefferson City, E. K. Sampson of Versailles, Paul Van Ormer of Warrensburg, Charles P. Clements of Rolla, and J. Ralph Schnelle of Kansas City.

The 10 men selected met with age and physical requirements of the Protection Division, and ranked among the highest of 337 men who were given examinations at Jefferson City on December 7.

Starting February 1, the new men will begin a period of active instruction in the field, under the tutelage of experienced Conservation Agents. Each man will work with Agents in the field, remaining no longer than one week in any district, so that he will become acquainted with problems and conditions over the entire state.

At the end of a three weeks training period, they will be assigned to a district for a period of 60 days. They will serve in various districts for a probationary period of six months, at the end of which time, if they have proven their ability, they will become qualified Conservation Agents.

The addition of the 10 men brings to 53 the total number of Conservation Agents serving in the field, not including the four District Supervisors.

It doesn't pay to try to hunt or fish without a permit. According to the annual report of the Protection Division of the Missouri Conservation Commission, there were more arrests during 1940 for license violations than for any other cause. 574 persons were arrested for having improper license or none at all. Virtually all were found guilty and fined.

The total number of arrests for the year for violations of every type came to 1227. Next to license trouble, the most common offense was disregard of closed seasons. 274 persons were arrested for hunting, fishing or trapping out of season.

Third largest number of arrests —236—was for taking fish or game by illegal methods. Other violations and the number arrested were: disregard of bag, creel and length limits, 74; refusal to permit inspection, 10; serving, storing or selling fish or game, 16; miscellaneous, 43.

Of the 1227 arrested, 1164 were convicted. 33 cases were dismissed and 30 are still pending.

A comparison with preceding years would indicate that Missourians are learning respect for the Wildlife and Forestry Code.

With the raccoon tags all in, the Missouri Conservation Commission is able, for the first time in history, to tabulate accurately the net results of an open season.

A count of the 'coon tags, each of which represents a 'coon taken, reveals that hunters and trappers took a total of 10,000 raccoons during the one month open season in December.

In order to obtain more complete information about the 'coon population of the state that they might better administer the 'coon problem, the Commission this year introduced the tag system. Tags were furnished free to 'coon hunters and trappers by the Conservation Commission, and for each 'coon taken, the hunter or trapper was required to return a part of the tag to the Commission's office in Jefferson City.

From the information obtained by using the tag, members of the Commission staff who have been making a study of raccoon restoration in Missouri will be able to tell where the 'coons were taken, in which parts of the state the 'coon population is thickest, how the animals were taken, and other details necessary for proper management.

Further, when a census has been made of the remaining raccoon population, the Commission will know whether or not the one month open season endangered the breeding stock necessary to allow a repopulation of the available range.

Rabbit hunting, which reaches its peak during the month of January, provides profit as well as fun for many a Missouri youngster. Each year, it is estimated, more than 150,000 live rabbits are shipped out of Missouri to other states, and a good share of these are trapped by the farm boys of Missouri. This doesn't take into account the thousands of rabbits which are killed for meat and pelts.

In Missouri, farm boys under 17 years of age are not required to have a license to hunt or trap rabbits on their own farms, and neither are they required to have a permit to sell or transport rabbits within their county and any adjoining county.

Although outdoor sports are at a low ebb during December, the work of the Conservation goes on. Listed below are some of the activities of the Missouri Conservation Commission during December.

123,000 game fish rescued from Mississippi river and planted in suitable streams. Included were 24,000 large-mouthed black bass, 45,000 crappie, and 44,000 bluegill.

291,282 rainbow trout hatched at three hatcheries for distribution in state park waters and other trout waters.

The Commission, cooperating with Macon County sportsmen, demonstrated through the examination of the stomach contents of 195 hawks and 45 owls killed in Macon county, that hawks and owls do not prey on quail and are not a menace to wildlife with but extremely rare exceptions.

30 forest firest brought under control by Forestry section.

Orders received for 293,000 trees for woodlots and windbreaks, to be shipped to Missouri farmers in February; bringing total trees ordered to 643,000.

Visual education unit made 38 showings of educational films during the month to a total of 3,838 persons.

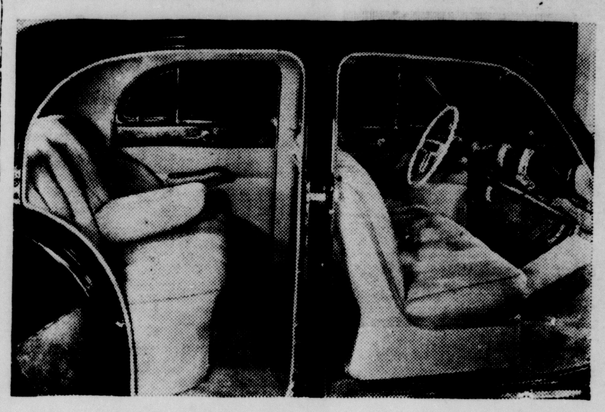
178 arrests made by Protection Division for violations of Wildlife and Forestry code.

117,000 pieces of informational and educational literature prepared for distribution.

58 awards made to Nature Knights for Conservation activities.

Chrysler Offers New Town Sedan





The Chrysler Crown Imperial town sedan, which brings the utmost style and comfort in a car that can easily be parked in the average private garage. It is built on a chassis of 127½ inches wheelbase and has an eight-cylinder engine of 137 horsepower. Fluid Drive and Vacamatic transmission are standard. A choice of seven upholstery options, including the six offered in the larger Crown Imperial cars, is available.



NEW MILEAGE ON MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1—A summary of the progress made in state highway construction during 1940, according to a mileage survey by the Missouri State Highway Department, shows that 633 miles of various types of roadway have actually been constructed up to an including December 31, 1940. Of this mileage 463 miles were replacements or improvements in type of previously constructed highways. In addition 106 miles were taken over by formal commission action in 1940. Of this total mileage constructed, 414 miles were on the trunk system and 219 miles were on the supplementary or farm-to-market system.

The summary also shows that the state-maintained system now totals 15,870 miles of various types built since 1920, at a construction cost of $336,600,000, of which 8356 are on the trunk system and 7514 on the supplementary or farm-to-market routes.

Road types now on the state road system include:

	Miles
Graded earth	78
Oiled earth	118
Granular	8685
Bituminous	2835
Concrete	4154
Total	15,870

BUREAU OF BRIDGES SUMMARIZES PROGRESS DURING 1940

During the year just past the summary of the Bureau of Bridges of the Missouri Highway Department shows that seventy-four new structures, including seven railroad and four highway grade separations, were placed under contract at a cost of $3,168,909.28, N. R. Sack Bridge Engineer, reveals.

Forty of the structures were on the primary and secondary systems and thirty-four on the supplementary or farm-to-market systems. Ten designs were also prepared for repair, widening or extending existing structures. The number of bridges now on the state highway system, exclusive of culverts, totals well over 5,000.

Thirty structures are now under active design in the bridge bureau, the estimated cost which amounts to approximately $369,000. Included in the 1941 bridge program is the crossing of the Wabash and Santa Fe tracks on Route 12, Ray County, at Henrietta; over the C. & A. tracks on Route 3, Howard County, at Armstrong, and over the M. K. & T. tracks on U. S. 40, 5 miles east of Boonville, Howard County. The latter separation is scheduled for letting February 24.

Following is a list of some of the important structures designed and contracted for during the period:

Three grade separations on new U. S. 40 in St. Louis County, over Lindberg Boulevard, Lay Road and Clayton and Warson Roads; a bridge over the St. Francis River in Wayne County, near Greenville, on U. S. Route 67; over Perche Creek, west of Columbia; and over the Little Blue River, east of Kansas City, both on U. S. 40, and a bridge over the Meramec River, Jefferson County on U. S. 61.

Special consideration was given these structures as to their appearance as well as to their adaptability to the sites.

The work of the Bureau of Bridges consists of preparing specifications standard and special plans and designs; estimating costs of structures; checking shop drawings; and final estimates pertaining to bridge work; making field inspections of prepared field sites and of work under construction and supervising the construction of the larger bridges.

MORE CARS TO DRIVE MORE CLOTHES TO WEAR

Even More To Eat According To Sales Tax Figures For 1940

According to the annual report from the office of Forrest Smith, State Auditor, Missouri folks had quite a bit more money to spend in 1940 than in the previous year if sales tax collections are to be used as a criterion of the state's spending.

Food as usual was the one thing for which the most money was spent in the state. That considerably more was spent for this item of the family budget in 1940 than in 1939, is shown by an increase in sales tax collections of over $150,000. The total collection from food industries amounted to $5,779,958.77.

$3,683,244.80 came in as sales tax from the automobile industry, showing that, while Mr. and Mrs. Missouri bought more food, they were also driving more or better cars. The increase in collections from the automotive section in 1940 over 1939 was over half a million dollars.

Merchandise from department stores and from clothing stores did not show the increase noted in the food and automobile sections but a healthy growth was there, and the lumber and building trade moved up over $131,000.

Missourians bought more drugs, more coal, more jewelry, books, and liquor. More folks went to the theatres, thletic events and dances. There was a falling off only in the receipts from telephone and telegraph and from the beauty parlors. Your guess is as good as anyone's as to the reason for this. Possibly the lady of the house took this means of balacing the budget or, with the new car and the new clothes, she hasn't time for such things.

DICTATOR ALLEGATIONS ARE NOT NEW IN U. S. POLITICS

The allegation of a trend toward a dictatorship, so frequently leveled against presidents of the United States, is not new to the political scene, but goes back to the very beginning.

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, who returned to Missouri from the inauguration by the way of Charlottesville for another visit to the home of Thomas Jefferson some days ago, made the statement that "a cartoon hanging in the home of the Sage of Monticello by Cruikshank, under date of December 9, 1807, bore a marked resemblance to some of those of more recent dates. It was a picture of President Jefferson proclaiming his policy of 'American ports closed to British trade.' Back of him stood the Napoleonic figure whispering to him, 'You shall be King hereafter.' The Embargo act brought down upon Jefferson a great storm of protest, just as decisive measures have done with more recent presidents, and the present incumbent."

Liabilities and Assets Listed

Cape Girardeau.—Mrs. O. M. Arthur, proprietor of a ladies' ready-to-wear store at Sikeston, Thursday filed a petition in bankruptcy in U. S. Court. Liabilities amount to $2738.31 including $2663.53 in unsecured claims, and assets total $2950, including $900 fixtures, machines, etc., and $800 stock in trade.—Southeast Missourian.

A little burnt sugar added to flour used in making gravy to serve with roast beef or lamb, adds to the flavor of the gravy.

Dead Stock Removed

FREE!

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

ADMINISTRATRIX

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Feb 12, 1941

At Weltecke Lumber Yard

10:00 o'clock a. m.

1 Counter Scale, 1 Metal Filing Cabinet, Lumber, Lime, Mortar coloring, Windows, Doors, Sash Weights, Poultry Staples, Cotton Planter, Cultivator, 2 Old Wagons, Hoist, Harness, 2 Picks and Pitchfork, Cultivator, Stalk Cutter, 1 Tractor Plow, Disk, 3 Breaking Plows, 2 Cotton Listers, Harrow and one-row Planter, 2 Mules, 1 Planer, 1 Motor, 1 Combination Machine, 1 Power Drill, 1 Motor and Grinder, 1 John Deere Tractor, 48 Gross Flat Wood Screws, 3 Sets Barn Door Hangers, 8 Thumb Latches, 16 Transom Latches, 1 Chain Bolt, 7 Casing Fastners, 6 Pr. Chest Handles, 5 Pr. Door Hinges, 6 Storm Window Adj., 9 Push Plates, 2 Floor Hinges, 55 Window Locks, 28 Hook Sash Lifts, 15 Bar Sash Lifts, 6 Cupbord Turns, 24 Bar S. Lifts, 12 Drawer-pulls, 30 2"x2" flat Corner Angles, 400 Lb. Nails, Broken Lots of Stock, Iron Safe, 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, 1 Office Desk, 1 Norge Refrigerator, 1 9 ft. by 12 ft. Rug, 1 Six pc. Bedroom Suite, 1 Mattress and Springs, 1 Philco Radio, 1 Buick Automobile, 29 Flue Linings.

TERMS CASH

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke

Administratrix

McCord and McCord, Auctioneers.

Possession Immediately

Farms For Sale Cheap on Good Terms

5¼ acres near Sikeston on Highway 61 and electric high line. Price $650.00 on terms.

35 acres black land, on Highway 61, and electric high line. 30 cultivated and well improved. Price $2750.00.

55 acres, cultivated and improved, on graveled road and electric high line. Price $2750.00.

80 acres, sandy loam farm, poor improvements but priced extermely low on terms $500.00 cash, $100.00 per year for 11 years, balance 12th year.

160 acres, 2 sets of buildings, very finest corn and cotton land. Price $50.00 per acre, good terms.

240 acres, all cultivated, good improvements. Real corn, clover and cotton land. Good allotments. Price $50.00 per acre.

320 acres, all in high state of cultivation and well improved. Located on improved road and school bus route near town. Price $35.00 per acre, including over 200 acres of wheat and rye, in which lespedeza is sown. Total taxes about $120.00 last year. This really is a very unusual opportunity. It would be cheap really at $50.00 per acre.

Come now if interest. Later will be too late.

We are selling farms.

Caleb Smith

127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Missouri

It's Here! Come in See It

Get the Thrill of Your Life



Take the Wheel

Enjoy a New Experience in Farmpower

You never saw a tractor so easy to handle, so comfortable to ride, so handy in its controls, so nimble on its feet. With Synchronized Steering for quick, easy dodging and four speeds forward you'll be surprised how many acres you can cover, yet feel fresh and fit at the end of the day. Take a look now at this brand-new full 2-plow "SC" Case.

22 New Conveniences

It will be to your advantage to see and drive the new Case Tractors (AND WHEN WE SAY NEW—WE MEAN EXACTLY THAT). These are all 1941 Model Tractors—not just the 1940 models.

We are also glad to announce the addition of a complete.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

So you will now be able to get prompt service for any of the Case "79" Implements Manufactured by the Case Company.

Convenient Liberal Terms Can Be Arranged on all Case Machinery.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

703 Prosperity Sikeston Phone 212

PUBLIC AUCTION

Cooper Planting Co., West Memphis, Ark.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 6, 1941

Promptly 10:00 a. m.

Having sold and leased a part of our land, we are now selling all of our livestock and equipment.

Sale will be on U. S. Highway 70, on the levee at the west end of the Harahan Viaduct between West Memphis, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

300—Mules—300

6—Plantation Walking Horses—6

46—Tractors—46

Tractors in Perpect Condition; 90% On Rubber

11 John Deere Model "A" Tractors, 1 John Deere Model "GP" Tractor, 6 John Deere Model "B" Tractors, 1 John Deere Model "D" Tractor, 5 Farmall Tractors, 2 Minneapolis-Moline Tractors, 1 Allis-Chalmers Tractor, 1 Case Tractor, 1 22-36 Tractor, 1 Farmall 40 Tractor, 1 Allis-Chalmers Tractor—40, 10 John Deere Tractors, 1 Farmall Tractor—20, 2 Regular Farmall Tractors, 1 FBO Farmall Tractor, 8 John Deere Tractor Disc Harrows, 4 IHC Tractor Disc Harrows, 1 50-Tooth Drag Harrow, 6 John Deere 7-foot Tractor Mowers, 3 John Deere Horse-Drawn Mowers.

2 IHC Tractor Mowers, 1 IHC Horse-Drawn Mower, 1 IHC Tractor Sweep Rake, 1 MM Tractor Mower, 1 John Deere Horse-Drawn Sweep Rake, 1 Avery Side Delivery Rake, 1 IHC Side Delivery Rake, 4 John Deere Side Delivery Rakes, 1 8-ft. Sulky Rake, 1 IHC Power Hay Press, 1 Royal Power Hay Press, 1 Admiral Power Hay Press, 1 John Deere Horse-Drawn Hay Press 4 John Deere Power Hay Presses, 3 Letz Mills, 1 Stover Hammer Mill, 1 John Deere Tractor Modelboard Plow, 1 Oliver Tractor Disc Plow, 2 IHC Tractor Disc Plows, 5 Horse-Drawn Turning Plows.

2 Horse-Drawn Middlebreakers, 1 IHC 2-Row Tractor Middlebreaker, 1 MM 2-Row Tractor Middlebreaker, 2 John Deere 2-Row Tractor Cultivators, 1 AC 2-Row Tractor Cultivator, 2 4-Row Simmins Tractor Cultivators, 1 Avery Horse-Drawn Cultivator, 1 Blunt Horse-Drawn Cultivator, 1 8-ft. Field Cultivator, 1 MM Tractor Cultivator, 1 12-H. P. Stover Engine, 1 Lycoming 22-H. P. Engine, 1 IHC 6-H. P. Engine, 3 John Deere 1½-H. P. Engines, 2 John Deere 6-H. P. Engines, 1 John Deere No. 7 Combine, 1 John Deere No. 6 Combine, 1 Rome Bush and Bog Disc, 1 Athens Bush and Bog Disc.

1 Log Wagon, 1 John Deere Heavy Duty 4-Wheel Trailer, 1 8-ft. Brillion Fertilizer, 2 8-ft. Grain Drills, 1 AC Harvester, 1 Corn Binder, 1 IHC Tractor Cotton Duster, 1 Pump Jack, 1 one-Row Horse-Drawn Planter, 1 John Deere 2-Row Tractor Stalk Cutter, 1 Set Farmall Real and Front Rubber Wheels, 8 Tractor Cultivators, 5 Tractor Middlebusters, J. D., 5 Tractor Disc Harrows, 3 Tractor Planters, 4 Tractor Fertilizer Distributors, 2 Tractor Stalk Cutters, 3 Tractor Field Cultivators, 2 Tractor B. & B. Discs, 1 Tractor Road Grader, 6 Tractor Section Harrows.

1 Tractor No. 7 J. D. Combine, 1 Tractor Pickup J. D. Hay Press, 2 Tractor Side Delivery Rakes, 1 Tractor IHC Bull Rake, 1 Tractor J. D. Bull Rake, 1 Mule J. D. Bull Rake, 2 Mule Dump Rakes, 2 Tractor International Mowing Machines, 1 Tractor J. D. Mowing Machine, 2 Mule J. D. Mowing Machines, 1 Mule International Harvester Co. Mowing Machine, 2 Letz Mills, 1 International Grain Drill—12-ft., 1 J. D. 16-ft. Grain Drill, 3 Unterversal Draw Bars, 1 Chevrolet Pickup—1940, 1 D-35 International Truck—1939, 1 D-35 International Truck and Trailer—1539, 2 C-33 International Trucks—1937, 1½-H. P. John Deere Engine, 1 3-H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Engine.

1 John Deere Corn Binder, 2 2-Disc Breaking Plows, 1 Machine for picking up Bur Clover, 20 John Deere Trailers with Cotton Beds, 4 Saddles and Bridles, 80 Sets of Gear, 2 2-Row Fertilizers, 30 Middlebusters, 15 Turning Plows, 12 1-Row Cotton Planters, 5, 2-Row Cotton Planters—John Deere, 3 2-Row Cotton Planters—International, 40 Double Shovels, 30 Mule Cultivators, 15 Gee Whizs, 3 Blacksmith Shops' Equipment, 6 Side Harrows, 6 Perry Cultivators, 2 Martin Ditchers, 2 Slips, 15 Dozen Hoes.

300

Mules are from 3 to 8 Years Old and in Good Work Flesh.

All of the above equipment has been reconditioned, and anyone desirous of puchasing mules or equipment for his plantation should not fail to attend this sale.

Sale will be held regardless of weather.

Terms: Strictly Cash, no livestock nor equipment is to be moved until settled for.

LUNCH AND DRINKS MAY BE OBTAINED ON GROUND

Cooper Planting Co., West Memphis, Ark., Owners

SALE MANAGED BY OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION CO., MEMPHIS, TENN.

OREN OWEN AND ODDIE OWEN, MANAGERS

Auctioneer: Col. M. R. Meals, Memphis, Tenn.

Cashier: Lawrence P. Maes Ringman: Pete Carroll

Clerk: C. A. Garman Ringman: Oscar Wilson

For information call or write OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COM. CO., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.



CONSTANCE FAUNT LE ROY RUNCIE

Mrs. Contance Faunt Le Roy Runcie, a resident of St. Joseph, Missouri, for forty years, not only gained national recognition as a club woman but also became well known as an author and composer.

Constance Faunt Le Roy, the granddaughter of Robert Owen, a philanthropist who was sometimes called the father of co-operative socialism, was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 15, 1836, one hundred and five years ago. There she was educated under her uncles one of whom, Robert Dale Owen, an Indiana legislator, was the original exponent of women's rights and a personal friend and adviser of Abraham Lincoln.

At the age of sixteen, Constance Faunt Le Roy went to Europe with her mother and her uncle, Robert Dale Owen, who had become United States Ambassador to the Italian court. The young girl spent almost six years abroad in study and travel, becoming quite an accomplished student in languages, art, dancing, piano, and composition. While there she also became a convert to religion and devoted much of her time thereafter to the work of the church.

She returned to the United States either late in 1858 or early 1859 and on April 9, 1861, she married Dr. James Runcie, an Episcopal rector. She went with her husband first to his rectorship in Madison, Indiana, and in 1871 to St. Joseph, Missouri, where she lived the rest of her life.

On December 13, 1859, she organized the Minerva Club in New Harmony, Indiana. This club was generally conceded to be the first women's club organized in the United States with a written constitution and bylaws and following regular parliamentary procedure. It preceded by nine years the famous Sorosis Club of New York City.

Mrs. Runcie organized the Bronte club in Madison, Indiana, in 1867, and the Runcie club of St. Joseph in 1894. The latter, which still bears her name, was a literary and musical club operating under the motto "The World is Woman's Book." It soon became a member of the Missouri Federation of Woman's Clubs and has had a prominent place in the federation and among St. Joseph clubs.

In recognition of her contribution to club work in the country, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its biennial meeting at St. Paul in 1906, conferred upon Mrs. Runcie the title "Mother of Clubs." At Boston two years later, she was the recipient of additional honors, and the Runcie club in St. Joseph made her perpetual president. Her old home in New Harmony was purchased recently by the Federation of Women's Clubs as a club memorial.

In addition to being a club woman of national importance, Mrs. Runcie was a versatile composed, publishing about forty works, one-half of which were religious. According to tradition, she never had a musical composition refused by a publisher. She might have become a famous concert pianist if a spinal affliction had not interfered.

Mrs. Runcie was a writer of marked ability. Her first published work was a small volume of poetry, "Poems, Dramatic and Lyric," which appeared in 1888. This was followed in 1891 by a short story entitled "A Burning Question," and in 1895 by an autobiography, "Divinely Led." She also completed two unpublished novels and read numerous papers and poems before various groups of women. It was not unusual for the Runcie club in St. Joseph to present a program made entirely of her work.

In St. Joseph, Mrs. Runcie and her husband established the Christ Church league for the purpose of stimulating interest in art and literature. There also was edited a church paper for six years, was vice-president of the social science club of Kansas and western Missouri, and chairman of the committee on music and drama that represented the city at the Chicago exposition in 1893. Moreover, she was an honorary vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In 1897, an accident deprived her of her hearing. She died on May 17, 1911, and was buried in Mt. Mora cemetery in St. Joseph, Missouri. She was survived by four children.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

History of SEMO Roads Outlined

Editor's Note: This account of early roads in Southeast Misosuri was written by H. B. Dickey of the statewide highway planning survey, who has been making a special study of old roads and trails in the state. The information was obtained from interviews with Ed. P. Deal, a former state treasurer of Charleston and C. T. McCormick of the Sikeston Division office.

By H. B. Dickey
(State Highway News Service)

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO SIKESTON

Prior to and shortly after the Civil War the country road started from what was called Pecan Corner for one mile. Then it ran north about a half mile, thence a meandering road through the woods and then crossed what was known as Wet Prairie about a fourth mile north of the present road, then started in a southwestern course for one mile until it struck another ridge.

On the north side of the present railroad and from Bertrand it went due south on what is known as Long Prairie or Dogwood Ridge for about three miles. Then it turned due west and crossed what was known as St. John's Bayou where there was running water the year around by a sandy ford bottom near what was known as the Mose Canoy Farm, thence running in a northwestern course until it struck what is now known Kingshighway then into the town of Sikeston.

From Sikeston in order to get across Negro Wool Swamp we had to go approximately two and a half miles south on Kingshighway then due west to what was then known as the Widow Montgomry's farm to the crossing of Little River where there was a sandy ford crossing. Then we pursued a northwestern course until we struck a bridge crossing at Caster River about four miles north of the present railroad crossing. Then in a western course until we struck the town of Bloomfield.

Then from Bloomfield to Poplar Bluff we traveled in western direction for about 12 miles until we struck the banks of Prairie Creek. Then where we turned due south there was also a road leading practically due west to Poplar Bluff. Then we traveled south about six miles to the Crossing of the St. Francis River at what was then known as Muscle Shoals. Then we pursued a slightly northwest course into Poplar Bluff.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO NEW MADRID

There were two roads leading out of Charleston. One road went two miles south of Charleston, thence in a western course for a mile, then in a southwestern course to the intersection of the road leading west from Charleston.

The road leading west from Charleston led two miles west and then practically due south until the intersection. The former road was in what was known as the Bridges Settlement and from there it pursued a southern course for about 4 miles leading through what was then known as East Prairie Country. The road divided then, one leading to the southeast and one to the southwest. The southwestern road went west of what is now the Spanish Grant and the other road led on the east side of the Spanish Grant. The road going on the east side of Spanish Grant also branched off at what is now about the town of East Prairie, and then south down along the banks of James Bayou to the town of James Bayou.

The road then pursued a practically southern course until it struck what was known as Barnes Ridge and Barnes Ridge lay east and west. Leaving Barnes Ridge at the extreme west we pursued a southern course then until we struck the New Madrid road and from there it was about four miles to the town of New Madrid.

Now the other road led from what was known as the East Prairie Country on the east side and pursued a southeastern course down through what was then known as the town of James Bayou on the Mississippi River, and from James Bayou in a meandering way there was a road back to the west that extended into what was known as Sugar Tree Ridge, and from there struck the present road that led from the Spanish Grant to New Madrid.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO BELMONT AND WOLF ISLAND

Leaving Charleston in a southeastern direction we traveled practically due south for a distance of about nine miles. One road branched off and going by what was known as O'Brian's Ridge struck the Mississippi River and leading down to the town of Belmont on the Missouri side of the river, that being the principal crossing of the Mississippi River for immigrants from Tennessee and Kentucky to the West.

The other road branched off above and went down through what was known as Hoe Cake Ridge with one branch leading to Pinhook country and another to Wolf Island. Then down the river from Wolf Island through what was known as No. 6 country and down to the crossing of James Bayou and intersecting with the road that was previously described as going from East Prairie country.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO CAIRO

There were two roads leading from Charleston to Cairo and Birds Point. One going due north from Charleston two miles and then striking what is known as Big Lake, then in an eastern direction for about 10 miles, then in a southeastern direction for about three miles to what was known as Greenfields Landing in that day..

The other road led from Charleston to Cairo leading due east out of Charleston and went approximately east all the way until it came to what was known as Birds Mill. Then one branch of the road went down to what is now called Birds Point and the other branch up to Greensfield Landing.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO PRICE'S LANDING

Prior to the days of railroads at Charleston the principal outlet and shipping point was at Price's Landing 10 miles north of Charleston. In going there we went one and a half miles north of Charleston, then in a meandering road through the woods until we struck what was called Sand Hill, a distance of 4½ miles from Charleston, and then 5½ miles north to Price's Landing, which was our river port.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

NOT SO IRISH

"Irish potatoes? Not much! This Indian woman can tell you that the potato is a native of Peru. Her ancestors were cooking and eating the tasty tubers hundreds of years before the Irish ever heard of them. The potato traveled widely and experienced many transplantings before it reached Ireland. The plants were carried from Peru to Spain, in the first place—early in the sixteenth century when the conquistadores returned from the New World. In 1560, when the Spaniards were colonizing Florida, the strange edible plant traveled along with them. After Sir Frances Drake and other British adventurers had taken their fling at the New World the strange edible plant made its debut in the British Isles.

It was almost two centuries before the lowly potato was received in the best society on the Isles and in Europe. After a bit of press agenting, however — pamphlets propounding the fine features of the new vegetable, and grandees wearing boutonnirees of the plant's flower — the potato began to achieve popularity, particularly with the Irish. As a matter of fact, it was the failure of the potato crop in Ireland which sent the wearers of the green over here to settle in New England, and to start growing their pet food. Today in Peru, the country which started the potato on its peregrinations, scores of different types still are grown. Travelers visiting the country on the popular fortnightly cruises from New York are amazed to discover potatoes in all sorts of shapes and sizes, and in practically every color of the rainbow. In the highlands, however, where the wild ones first became a regular part of the daily fare—potatoes still are known as papas.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

"The only sound basis for Western Hemisphere defense lies in free, healthy, educated, prosperous people in all the American countries." This was the concluding resolution adopted by representatives of eight states attending the recent conference on Inter-American relations at the University of Kansas City.

After affirming that "The common aspiration of the American peoples for democracy is the most solid basis of American solidarity," the conference approved the principles of non-intervention, peaceful collaboration, and economic reconstruction and urged that "Civil liberties, as the heart of political democracy, must be safeguarded by the government and by the vigilance of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere."

Other recommendations that are of especial interest to the people of this region are those encouraging the more general provision for the study of Spanish in high schools and colleges, the development of high school and college American civilization courses to include Canada and Hispanic America as well as the United States, and the exchange of students among the secondary schools of the American nations.

The keynote of the resolutions as well as the program of the whole conference was that "a new world united in defense of its way of life is our best assurance against totalitarian aggression or activity in any part of the Western Hemisphere."

Next week: "The Baby Health Bill."

"How did you come to write a poem on the back of a government bond?"

"I was tired of hearing folks say that my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on!"

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

THIS TIME CHOOSE ONE THAT STAYS SILENT

The KEROSENE or GAS REFRIGERATOR Is the ONLY One That Freezes With No Moving Parts

You can't have anything but permanent silence with a refrigerator that freezes with no moving parts. And no moving parts means low upkeep . . . continued low operating costs. Kerosene or Gas refrigeration gives you all these. See these beautiful refrigerators today.

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX
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Refrigerator

SIKESTON SALES CO.
Phone 446 Highway 61 Sikeston



"GUESS IT WILL HAVE TO BE ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED THREE AGAIN . . ."

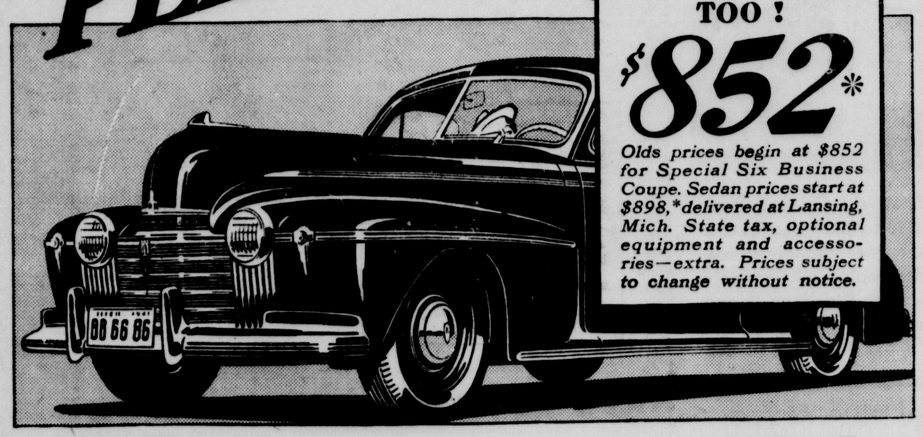
"CORRECTION, PLEASE!"



OLDSMOBILE IS LOW-PRICED TOO!

$852*

Olds prices begin at $852 for Special Six Business Coupe. Sedan prices start at $898, delivered at Lansing, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*



AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!
100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE · 119-INCH WHEELBASE · BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY · NEW INTERIOR LUXURY · 4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE · FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

HERE'S the *correct* way to say it! *"Why should we be content with one of the lowest-priced three, when Olds is priced so low?"* For it's a fact — the big, quality-built Oldsmobile Special costs only a few dollars more than de luxe models of lowest-priced cars—but there's a whale of a big difference in what you get. Come in and see!

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!*

Hydra-Matic saves half the effort of driving because there's no clutch pushing or manual gear-shifting. You save plenty on gasoline, too!

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS
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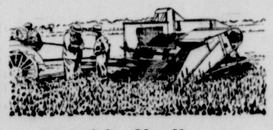
THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

SEMO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 451
South St. — Sikeston

IT'S HERE! THE NEW 1941 ALLIS-CHALMERS ALL-CROP HARVESTER — $545.00 F. O. B. Factory

Freedom the Allis-Chalmers Way ..WITH THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER!





Original One-Man Harvester

Out of the Sacramento Valley of California, in 1930, came a curious contraption. It cut and threshed a 5-foot swath. It had a full-width 5-foot cylinder — a wire brush. It was a one-man machine operated by power take-off from a THREE-PLOW tractor.

Machinery men laughed and called it a toy. Engineers had "proof" to show that no combine could ever replace the binder. But Allis-Chalmers saw its possibilities—PROVIDED they could solve certain "must" specifications:

THESE WERE THE "MUSTS"

● It MUST be pulled and operated by a 2-plow tractor with power take-off—then the prevailing size farm tractor. ● It MUST be priced to replace the binder. ● It MUST do good work in all climates. ● It MUST harvest ALL the small grains, beans and seeds on diversified farms.

RUBBER TO THE RESCUE Five years passed. Rubber tires and a new kind of rubber-faced bar cylinder solved the problem of draft. They made the harvester a 2-plow tractor load—with no auxiliary motor necessary. Rubber shelling surfaces solved the moisture and crackage problems. Seed crops were threshed with rubber as easily as grain. This California idea—now changed almost beyond recognition—had at last become the ALL-CROP HARVESTER . . . "Successor to the Binder."

THEY LAUGHED AGAIN All those years . . . the experts were saying it was "another Allis-Chalmers dream." But today . . . there are two sizes of the All-Crop Harvester . . . *setting a pace for all to follow* . . . taking the backaches and the sweat and the drudgery out of harvest. Next to the rubber-tired tractor—also pioneered by Allis-Chalmers—the All-Crop Harvester is the greatest contribution of modern times to better farm living. All-Crop Harvesting doesn't cost—it pays!

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Phone 690 Highway 60 West Sikeston

The Best Assurance for the FUTURE is the PERFORMANCE of the Past

ALLIS-CHALMERS AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKING PICTURE-STORIES



This shot is from our "baking biscuits" sequence—the best way in the world to tell a story in pictures.

Picture-Taking is a lot more fun, for the subjects, if the pictures have a story to tell. At our house, we do it this way. First, I pick two "story" ideas—one for Ann to be the model, another for Jack. Then I jot down notes for six or eight pictures that will tell each story—picking the high spots, of course.

To decide which story shall be pictured first, we toss a coin. If Ann wins, it's her story and she is the model, while Jack and I take the pictures. Actually, I suppose, I do most of it—placing the lights, setting the camera, and so on—but I try to let Jack feel that he's really the "director." We tell Ann what to do, for each shot—and usually the whole picture series is made in a short time. The following evening, it's Jack's turn as model, and Ann helps me shoot.

Sometimes we invite the next-door neighbor's little girl over, as model, so that both Jack and Ann can help supervise. She enjoys it—if my "story" idea gives her something interesting to do. We made a sequence last week, showing how she learned to bake biscuits. We pictured her measuring out the flour, kneading the dough, rolling it out, cutting the biscuits, sliding them into the oven—and, finally, taking a big bite out of the first one. It's a good story.

That outline, incidentally, is typical of our snapshot sequences. Just a step-by-step account of things the children do. Jack, building an airplane model or packing his knapsack for a hike; Ann, learning how to roller-skate, or how to make a rag doll. And they have already made one story sequence of me—loading my pipe, lighting it, sitting down with the evening paper, puffing away as I read, and finally dozing off. Pretty good pictures, too, for youngsters.

You should try this idea of snapshot sequences, if you haven't already. There's fun in it—and the pictures are more interesting because they fit together to tell a real story.

Five Cars In Wreck on Highway 60

Five automobiles were involved in a mass collision on highway 60 east of Sikeston during a rainstorm at 10 p. m. Saturday night.

Five persons sustained cuts and bruises in the crash according to State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated.

A Buick coach, driven west on the highway by D. M. Brown, Ironton, Ohio, was struck from the rear by a Ford truck, pushing the Buick into a Chevrolet truck and trailer parked in the Home Oil Company driveway. A Ford coupe going east then crashed into the Ford truck and a Chevrolet pickup truck, traveling west, bumped into the jam of automobiles.

Mrs. D. M. Brown and Clara Lemley, occupants of the Ohio car and Mr. Brown sustained cuts and bruises.

Clifford Clark of Matthews, driver of the Ford truck, was cut and bruised.

Shirley McArthur, Morley, driver of the Chevrolet truck sustained cuts and bruises.

Elwood Ramsey of Sikeston, driver of the Ford coupe, was not injured but a passenger, Juanita Ramsey suffered cuts and bruises.

G. W. Clark, driver of the parked truck, was not injured.

Quilting Held Thursday

The W. M. U. Martha Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. V. T. Crowe, 302 W. Gladys, Thursday for an all-day quilting. At the noon hour, a chicken dinner was served, and at 3 o'clock a short devotional was lead by Mrs. Dean Marshall. Sixteen members and four visitors were present.

The regular meeting of the circle will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gayle Hoffman on Kendall.

SON BORN TO HALES

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at Sikeston General Hospital, Friday morning, January 31. The child weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and has been given the name of James Irwin. Mrs. Hale is the former Miss Emily Smith of Kennett, Mo.

CO-WORKERS MEET TODAY

The Co-Workers Society will meet this Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moore. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway will be co-hostess.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

PERSONAL

H. A. Bach left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks stay in the interest of his health.

Mrs. J. E. Polhamus was taken in Welsh ambulance to St. Lukes Hospital in St. Louis Sunday for observation. She was accompanied by Mr. Polhamus and their daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Engram of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckles and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis with relatives Enroute home they visited in Bonne Terre with Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spickelmeir, and children.

J. B. Stacy, who had been a patient in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for the past several days suffering with pneumonia, was removed to his home Sunday. His condition is reported to be much improved.

Miss Mary Hux and Miss Golda Arnold of Essex were week end guests of Mrs. Jos. Leslie.

Lynn Lacy of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston as the guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards.

Miss Mayme Marshall and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained seven tables of guests at a bridge luncheon at the Marshall home Saturday.

Mrs. L. T. Davey went to Charleston Saturday to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Pate, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Pate was taken Sunday to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Largent, the latter's mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma and son, Burl of Gideon, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLaney of Holcomb, visited in Alton, Ill., Sunday with Mrs. Mumma's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mumma.

Sue Ann Robbins of Piggott, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston with her sister, Miss Selma Robbins, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

Bartley Schwegler spent the week end in St. Louis with Mrs. Schwegler, who is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and Mrs. Essie Baker visited Mrs. Buchanan's uncle, R. H. Robinson in Manila, Ark., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott had as house guests Sunday and Monday, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott of Newport, Ark., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tweddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson went to St. Louis Monday morning to spend several days. Mrs. Welter and Mrs. Johnson will attend the Spring meeting of the American Retailers' Association and the style shows. Mrs. E. G. Buchanan is managing the Elite Hat Shop in the absence of Mrs. Welter.

Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield sustained a tonsillectomy last Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen returned Sunday from St. Louis where she underwent examination and treatment in Barnes Hospital. Mr. Allen and his brother Joe Allen of New Madrid, drove to St. Louis and accompanied Mrs. Allen to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder, daughter, Miss Louise, Gustine, son, Billy and Miss Mary Lewis, spent Sunday in Jackson, Tenn., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder.

Mrs. L. R. Burns entertained at two tables of bridge in her home last Friday.

Mrs. G. R. Harper returned Sunday from Edenburg, Texas, where she viisted her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield for several months.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and children, Linda Ann and Charles, arrived from Jefferson City last Friday to join Mr. French, a Missouri State Grain Inspector. The family is occupying the Norval Anderson apartment in the Slack building. Mrs. French's brother, Hardin Smith accompanied her to Sikeston and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall until Sunday.

Mrs. Leo F. Beckett was hostess at a dessert-bridge party Monday afternoon. Mrs. Beckett will also entertain at a buffet supper Saturday evening.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of the Elite Hat Shop are attending the St. Louis markets.

WANTS

FOR SALE — Florence Electric Range, and 2-piece living room suite. 810 Lake. 1t-41p

MUST SELL—Bedroom suite and 1936 Plymouth sedan. 543a N. Ranney. Phone 799. 1t-41

FOR RENT—Two 3-room apartments with bath, one furnished, one unfurnished. Phone 311. (2t-41p)

LOST—4 keys on a ball chain. Reward for return to Kirk McCoy at the Hardware Store. (1t-41p)

WANTED—Work of any kind. Will do laundry work or wash dishes in destaurant. Prefer work that will allow me to stay home nights. Mrs. Myra Box, Frank Van Horne Farm, one and one-half mile north of Sikeston. (2t-41)

FOR RENT — Modern apartment, also 3-room duplex. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. (1t-41p)

ROR RENT — First floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, garage. 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. (tf-41)

LOST—Black and white Setter. Call 1029. Reward. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Span young mules coming four years old sound and broke. P. H. Buchholz or Sikeston Bull Service, one mile east of Sikeston on Highway 60. Phone 1040. (2t-41p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 219 Kathleen. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer, Phone 455. (1t-40)

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath and garage connected. Call Reid Roofing & Siding Co. (tf-41)

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern with basement, furnace, bath and paved street. $800 will turn the deal, if responsible person. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston. 2t-41

FOR SALE—2 lots on center William St. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-39)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Sink and furnace heat. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (tf-39)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

WANTED—Housework by experienced young woman, to stay on place. Virginia B. Sullivan, c/o Willis Holmes, Route 1, Sikeston. (1t-41)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—190 acre hill farm, $15 an acre, or will trade for Sikeston property. Call 553. (1t-41)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. (tf-35)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

180 ACRES, improved farm, eight miles south of Russellville, Ark., four miles northwest of Dardenelle and one-half mile off paved highway. Improved with six room frame house, painted white, roof green, good barn and another three room house. 80 acres in cultivation, balance in timber with good grass pasture. Some creek bottom and plenty of water. Twenty acres sowed to lespedeza. Seven acres cotton last year. Cotton land sowed to vetch. 30 acres corn, part of the corn land sowed to vetch. $10.00 per acre. One-half cash. Will trade for Sikeston property. Caleb Smith. (1t-41p)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank J. Noonan deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1941, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mary L. Noonan, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.
(SEAL)
39-41-43-45.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS, INC.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., a Missouri corporation, will be held at the main office of the Company at Harvey Parks Airport, Sikeston, Missouri, at 9:30 a. m., on Monday, February 10, 1941, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as shall come before the meeting.

The transfer books of the Company will not be closed, but all stockholders of record as of February 1, 1941 will be entitled to vote.
39-40-41.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Norval F. Anderson, Plaintiff,
VS.
Alec Gudder, Defendant. No. 6166.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified than an action has been commenced by attachment against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, wherein plaintiff claims damages in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00), which said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of March, 1941, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise, plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

EUGENE M. MUNGER,
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(SEAL)
37-39-41-43.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TO THE MARCH TERM, A. D. 1941.

Velma Benson, Plaintiff,
VS. No. 6157
Estel Benson, Defendant,

Action For Divorce. Order of Publication

Now on this 9th day of January, 1941, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by her Attorneys, Blanton & Montgomery; and having heretofore filed her Petition for Divorce, verified by Affidavit, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Estel Benson, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with summons in the usual and ordinary manner required by law.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the said Defendant, Estel Benson, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the obpect and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, and to determine and adjudge the custody of the minor children born of the said marriage.

AND, Unless the said Defendant, Estel Benson, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, next, (March 3, 1941) and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said Term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by him confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy thereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Scot County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
(SEAL)

We Sell VACUUM CLEANERS and Parts
SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALES AGENCY
Phone 644
314 E. Center—Sikeston

FARM FOR SALE

Have 100 acre farm for sale located about one mile east of Miner Switch. The rail road is the south line of farm and the Dredge Ditch is the east line. There is one set of buildings consisting of one good four room house and one fair barn and sufficient out buildings. This is an extra good little farm with about half good heavy land and the balance a good grade of sand soil.

This farm can be bought for $5,000.00 with ¼ cash, balance carried in 10 year loan at 5 per cent with small principal payments annually. If this farm is bought soon possession can be had for 1941.

For information contact C. E. Golladay, Sikeston Mo., Ph. 197.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

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HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

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Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

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24-Hour Service
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Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
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111 E. Center St.

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
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LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

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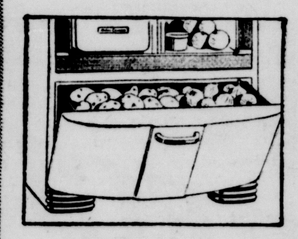
LOOK AT THE BEAUTY — LOOK AT THE EXTRAS — LOOK AT THE PRICE

Get These Kelvinator Extras!



MODEL S-6
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
plus
an utterly new and different beauty—that's what you get for only
$ 114.75
Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan

● Sparkling Beauty—easy-to-clean stainless steel Cold-Ban that eliminates some 80 exposed screw-heads—oversize Crisper—big Vegetable Bin—exclusive new Magic Shelf—Meat Chest and space for frozen foods . . . you'll hardly believe your eyes when you see this completely equipped 1941 Kelvinator. Last year Kelvinator reduced prices from $30 to $60—thanks to a new, less expensive way of doing business. This year further economies make possible additional savings up to $30. Stop in and pick out your Kelvinator—today! Prices start at 114.75 for a big 6¾ cu. ft. model.



★ There's plenty of room for all sorts of dry vegetables in this big Vegetable Bin. Over a bushel—right where they're needed most.



★ This big, glass-covered Grisper slides in and out like a drawer—and it's a full 30% bigger. It keeps leafy vegetables dew-drenched and garden fresh until they march to your table.



★ A simple flick of the finger and that exclusive new Magic Shelf makes room for big bottles, bulky foods—gives you five instantaneous shelf adjustments.

"LOOK WHAT YOU GET—AT SAVINGS UP TO $30"

Model SS-6. All steel cabinet. Big 6¾ cubic foot size. New Polar Light . . . space for frozen food . . . 2 extra-fast Freezing Shelves . . Polarsphere Sealed Unit . . only 114.75

Model D-6. Has all features of SS-6 *plus* Stainless Steel Cold-Ban . . . Sliding Vegetable Crisper . . . moonstone Cold Chest . . Pop-out Ice Trays . . . only 154.95

Model S-6. Has features of D-6 *plus* 5-Way Magic Shelf . . . Vegetable Bin . . . 30% bigger Crisper . . . moonstone glass-covered Meat Chest . . sliding Half Shelf . . only 139.95

Model R-6. Has features of S-6 *plus* 50% more ice capacity . . . special Dessert Tray . . . two glass-covered Sliding Crispers instead of one . . . Deluxe Styling . . . only 124.95

Model M-6. The Moist-Master—newest thing in refrigeration. Cooling Coils in the wall maintain ideal temperature and humidity—Glass Shelves . . . only 179.95

*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.

Get More — Get KELVINATOR

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY
PHONE 1051 ODD FELLOWS BLDG. SIKESTON, MO.

Gutter, Sidewalk, Curb Combined



The combined curb, gutter, and sidewalk employed here does away with the useless narrow strip of grass usualiy found between walk and curb. Federal Housing Administration land planning officials approve of this and point out that it increases the apparent set-back of the house.

Four Escape Injury in Crash

Mrs. Vernon Edwards and daughters, Norma Jean and Sue, and Mrs. Asa Edwards escaped narrowly injury Friday at 1:30 p. m. when a 1940 Ford Tudor Sedan, driven by Mrs. Vernon Edwards, overturned at Patton Junction, 32 miles north of Cape Girardeau on Highway 61.

The women and children were en route to Rolla to visit the former's husband, Vernon Edwards, who is employed in the construction of the army camp there, when the accident occurred.

At the junction the road turns sharply to the left, and the view is obstructed by a steep incline approaching the junction, with no road marker to indicate the curve, according to Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards was driving about 60 miles an hour when she suddenly saw the curve, and when she made the turn the car wheels struck loose gravel, she lost control of the car and it turned over on its left side.

Sue, Mrs. Edwards 17-year-old daughter, who was asleep on the back seat of the car, was thrown into the front of the car between her mother at the driver's seat and the door, but suffered only a few bruises and a cut on her lip. Mrs. Asa Edwards, who was riding in the front seat, suffered a deep cut on the hand, two vertebrae were dislocated and she was bruised and shaken up considerably. Mrs. Edwards and Norma Jean escaped with a number of bruises.

The damage to the car is estimated at $200.

Charlie Finley Succumbs

Charlie Finley died in a hospital at Mesa, Ariz., on Jan. 24 of carcinoma. Born north of McMullin 54 years ago, he resided in and near that neighborhood until his removal to Mesa about 1926.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter of Judge O'Conner of Benton, Mo., six children, Mrs. Mildred Stewart, Lyman, Joe Earl, Carl and Wade, all of Mesa; a half sister, Mrs. Eva Harrell of Chicago, and two brothers, R. C. Finley of Sikeston and Luther Finley of Phoenix, Ariz.

Hardware Men to Meet

Missouri hardware dealers will gather in St. Louis, Feb. 25-27, for their annual convention and Hardware Show. An attendance of 3,000 is expected, according to L. G. Kresh, secretary of the Missouri Retail Hardware Association.

More than 100 exhibits of merchandise will be displayed by manufacturers and jobers during the meeting at Municipal Auditouriun.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Death Takes H. L. Wilson

Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Memphis, Tenn., the former Miss Doris Gilbert of Sikeston, has written to friends of the death of her husband, on Nov. 3, 1940 at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was receiving treatment for tuberculosis.

Mrs. Wilson's letter also included the information that her mother, Mrs. J. P. Gilbert underwent an operation at a hospital in Memphis January 28, from which she is recovering.

Sikeston Debate Teams Active

Two teams from Sikeston high school will engage groups at Poplar Bluff, Greenville and Piedmont Friday in a series of non-decision debates.

The affirmative team composed of Matilda Long, Mary Emma Donnell with Colleen Rayburn as alternate and the negative team of Russell Wilson and C. D. Butler will debate teams at the three cities.

Coach Garland Parker said that Sikeston teams would appear at Morley Thursday in four non-decision debates. Going to Morley will be Mary Lou Ganus, Jane Cummins, Mary Chapman, Shirley Shainberg, Walker Boyd, Billy Linn, Jean Kelly and Ruth Ann Middleton.

The topic is "Resolved, That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased."

SIKESTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

Samuel Brightwell of St. Louis was admitted Thursday for treatment of a fractured right leg and arm.

Mrs. George Hale was admitted Thursday.

B. B. Forrest of Matthews was entered Saturday for medical treatment.

Harold Little, Jr., entered Saturday for medical treatment.

Katherine Watts of Essex entered Sunday for an operation.

Mrs. Clyde Healy entered Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Stone of Commerce was dismissed Friday after undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. F. P. White of Bertrand was dismissed Friday afternoon receiving medical treatment.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m., at the south grade school. The program will be in charge of Dr. E. A. Belden and Miss Lillian McDonald. A book prize will be awarded the room having the largest attendance.

ENGINEER IN CAPITAL

Division Ten Engineer Fred D. Harris of the state highway department was in Jefferson City on business Monday.

Watts Enlists In Air Corps

John Watts, son of Mr. and O. N. Watts, 225 Ruth Street, has enlisted in the Army air corps and plans to leave soon for Jefferson Barracks preparatory to assignment to Hicks field, Fort Worth, Tex. He came to Sikeston Friday.

A graduate of Chaffee high school, Watts received his B. S. degree in education at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Giraredau, and has done work toward his master's degree at the University of Missouri.

He taught at Elsinore and for two and a half years was principal of the Koshkonong schools.

AUXILIARY TO CONVENE

The St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., 229 Kathleen. All members are asked to bring to this meeting the finished articles which they have made for the local Red Cross chapter and for the Episcopal Orphanage in St. Louis.

ENROLLED IN COURSE

Paul Bowman Jr., a Sikeston junior at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, is enrolled in a Civil Aeronautics Authority flying course which recently was organized at Cape Girardeau. He is a grandson of W. C. Bowman.

Chase to Speak To Kiwanians,

Frank Chase, Boy Scout executive of the Southeast Missouri Council from Cape Girardeau, will address members of the Kiwanis club entertaining Scout Troop 41 and Cub Pack 41 at the Methodist church Friday night.

Mothers of Cubs, Scoutmaster Merlin Taylor and Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Hopkins and Cub Master Edward Kindred will be special guests of the club which sponsors the troop and pack.

The banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room.

Over Top in March of Dimes

Charles Bethune, chairman, announced Monday that Sikeston had gone over the top with its $100 quota in the March of Dimes in connection with the Infantile Paralysis campaign.

Persons, who have not been contacted but who wish to make a contribution, may do so by contacting Bethune or Mrs. James Mocabee, co-chairman, this week.

Bethune was in charge of the solicitation in the downtown section and Mrs. Mocabee of the women's clubs.

Eighth and ninth graders in Garland Parker's nome room collected $14.35 in solicitation at the schools and in the residential districts Thursday. W. J. Bennett, Jr., won a $1 prize for obtaining approximately $5, the greatest amount of contributions.

Fertilize the vegetable garden well with rotten manure or bone meal before planting this spring.

Keep clothes, used for polishing furniture, in a covered tin or galvanized iron pail. Cloths saturated with polishing liquids, stored away in closets, often cause spontaneous combustion.

Completes Piano Payments

The Apollo Group, Sikeston music organization, announced Monday that it had completed payments on a George Steck small baby grand piano for the public library.

The piano was purchased in the fall of 1938 and payments, with the exception of a few contributions, were met by funds received from benefits staged by the organization.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson is the present president of the Group, which holds most of its meetings at the library.

ISAACS TO ST. LOUIS

Bob Isaacs, salesman for the Midwest Dairy Products company, is attending an ice cream merchandising conference being held at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday.

STUCCO PROVIDES DOUBLE JROTECTION

Modern stucco—which is really a thin slab of reinforced concrete—has two purposes. First, of course, it provides a beautiful surface for a home, new or old. And, second, it stands as an excellent guardian against external attack by fire.

The decorative possibilities of stucco are practically limitless. As a surfacing material, it lends itself easily to variations in texture and color which adapt it harmoniously to any type of architecture.

In all cases, modern stucco is applied over metal lath or expanded metal so that the mixture of cement, sand, lime and pigment grips the metal and is reinforced by it. Properly mixed and applied, the useful life of stucco is long and trouble-free. And every minute of every year it stands ready to ward off firebrands or other external source of fire.

Incidentally, "flying ants," which are really winged termites, cannot penetrate stucco to get at the wood beneath.

Portageville Banker Dies

Portageville, Feb. 3 — Funeral services for Samuel Pikey, 84 years old, president of the Farmers Bank of Portageville, who died at his home here late Thursday, were conducted here Sunday afteroon. Burial was in the Mounds Cemetery near New Madrid.

Mr. Pikey had been president of the local bank since its organization in 1908. He also had owned extensive tracts of land and devoted much of his life to farming.

He is survived by a son, Charles Pikey, of Conran, and grandson. Mrs. Pikey has been dead several years.

Misses Letha and Lela Jackson of Charleston, Miss Helen Braum, Mrs. Anna Jones, her daughter, Mary Louise, and son, Clifford, spent the week end in St. Louis shopping and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gales of Malden spent Sunday at Hornersville visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Branum.

After using a metal scoring pad, if you will place it on the back of the stove or on a radiator to dry, it will be much more satisfactory to use.

Butcher: "Why, certainly; it weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Aid Bill to Reach Stark Tuesday

Jefferson City, February 1. — Legislative leaders predicted today the $18,000,000 social security appropriation bill passed yesterday will reach Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for his signature next Monday or Tuesday.

The Gov. said he will sign it as soon as he gets it—without quibbling over a technical question which some legislators thought might prevent his immediate release of the long-overdue funds for more than 200,000 needy persons.

Social security officials estimated matching federal grants will be received in time to mail old-age pension and aid to dependent children checks within a week after Stark signs the measure. Direct relief funds—all from state revenue will be available immediately.

The technical question centered around a constitutional provision that six other appropriations must pass ahead of social security. Some of those bill require further House action, but all have passed both Houses in one form or another and Stark said he was inclined to "go ahead and sign" the relief appropriation.

It must be certified in formal sessions of both Houses before reaching Stark. The Senate was in week end recess today and the measure was not ready for presentation at a two-minute routine meeting of the House.

The United States government is building 300 low-cost seaplane bases in 21 states.

NEW BATHROOM WALL AND FLOOR MATERIAL CUT MODERNIZING COST

How can I get a smart, modern and colorful bathroom at minimum expense?

This question, which is being asked by thousands of home-owners who contemplate the replacement of obsolete plumbing fixtures with new equipment, or the conversion of waste spaces into bathrooms, is answered by the exhibits of bathrooms, model 1934, at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

The World's Fair bathrooms show the latest in plumbing fixtures as well as the use of many new and inexpensive materials for walls and floors.

Some of these materials are not new, but their use in the bathroom is new. World's Fair bathrooms, for instance, show bathroom walls and floors finished with linoleum, waterproof, wallpapers, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt tile flooring metal tile, rubber tile and glass tile.

These materials are entirely practical for use in the bathroom because of their moisture-resisting qualities. They are easily cleaned and are available in a variety of colors.

The low cost of these materials, as well as the ease of application, makes them desirable for modernizing work. They may be applied to existing walls without expensive preparation.

With the adaptation of the new and less expensive materials for the walls and floors of the modernized bathroom the home-owner is enabled to have the better type of plumbing fixtures and still have wall and floor materials that are smart, attractive, colorful and practical.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

INDISPENSABLE TO MODERN LIVING

Most of us think of fire insurance simply as a necessary protection for material possessions. But fire insurance is a main foundation stone in our economic system.

Think what would happen if fire insurance ceased to exist. Business would be completely demoralized—what investor or bank could risk loaning capital, knowing that it might be wiped out in an inferno of flames? Think of the demoralization that would occur in ocean shipping — prices of products would skyrocket to provide against losses. All manner of stored goods would increase in price for the same reason. Each man would be his own insurer—a costly proceeding for those of small means.

Fire insurance originated years ago to fill a tremendous economic need—the necessity for reducing individual risks. Fire insurance has been improved and broadened to where it provides, at a very low cost, protection for every conceivable kind of property. It covers a hundred dollar home or a million dollar factory. It spreads the risk among millions of insurance policyholders at infinitestimal cost to each. If loss occurs, payment is made with no inconvenience to the insured.

On top of that, fire insurance renders other important services. It fights the arsonist and the saboteur. It inspects the fire protection and water facilities of communities and makes invaluable recommendations for improving fire fighting facilities. It maintains great laboratories where the fire hazard involved in thousands of commodities, from building materials to electric curling irons, is tested and detrmined.

Fire insurance is inseparable from modern living, production and transportation.

36-HOUR RAIN CHECK WITH ALL WASH JOBS

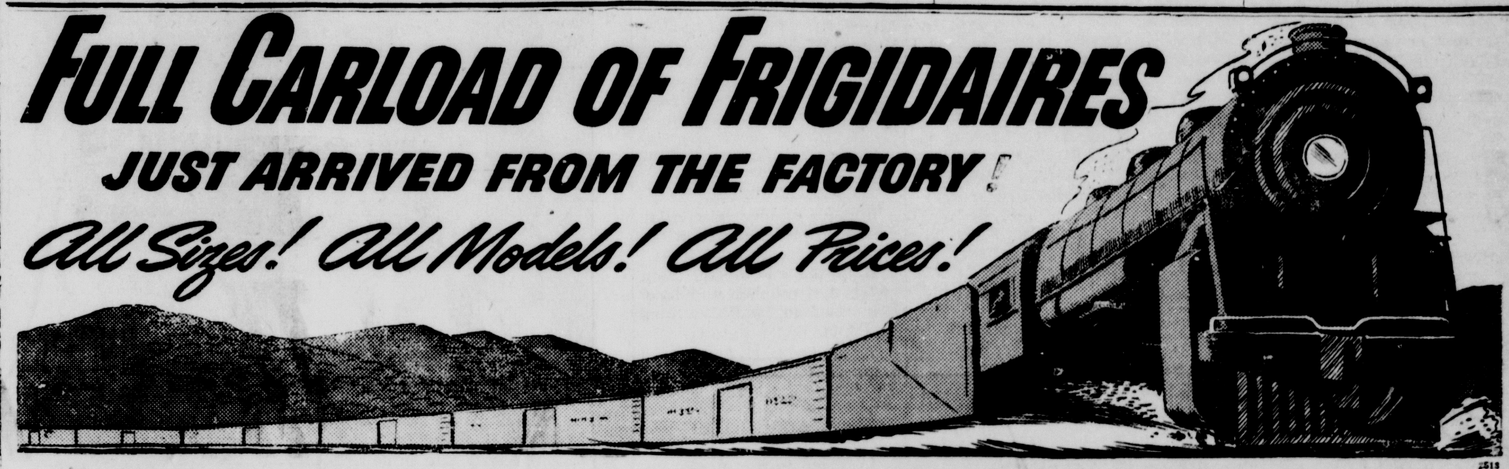
I have heard several of my customers say, "I would have my car washed and greased but it looks so much like rain." I will wash your car free the second time if it rains within 36 hours after the first wash. All brands of Cigarettes 10 cents with $1.00 in trade.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM'S
North "Y" Service Station

FULL CARLOAD OF FRIGIDAIRES

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY!

All Sizes! All Models! All Prices!



By Appointment

Again for 1941
Authorized Dealer for

Frigidaire

Refrigerators & Electric Ranges

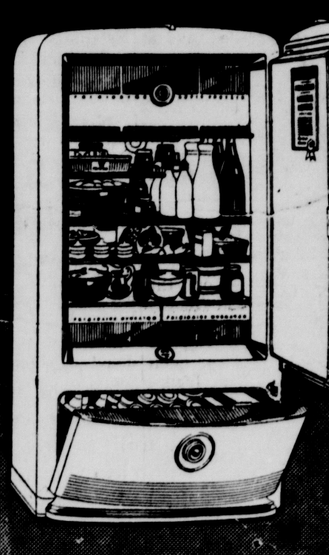
★ Our appointment as authorized Frigidaire dealer gives us a greater opportunity to serve you. For we can offer you appliances which we can back with confidence—at the same time giving you the utmost for your money.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new Frigidaire display. Come in and see the new models—brilliantly new, inside and out! See the marvelous new Frigidaire Cold-Wall. The chilling coils are in the walls and you don't have to cover foods! Inspect the wonderful new Frigidaire Electric Ranges, with many exclusive Carefree Cooking advantages.

Look around without obligation. We'd like you to see why we chose to sell America's favorites!

Buy the Favorite . . . Buy Frigidaire!

NEW FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

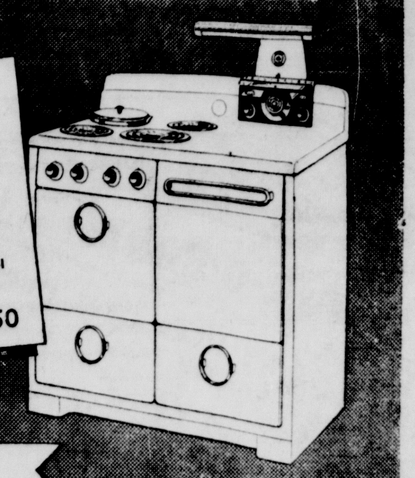


DE LUXE MODEL CD-6 FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL
The Chilling Coils are in the Walls —You Don't Have to Cover Foods! (Illustrated)
Only 211.75

FULLY-FITTED STANDARD MODEL S-6
Only 121.75

LOWEST PRICE EVER
for Frigidaire "6" with Quickube Trays and Meter-Miser
STANDARD MODEL R-6
Only 114.75 EASY TERMS

NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES



SENSATIONAL DE LUXE VALUE!
New De Luxe Model B-60 (*Illustrated*)—New, faster Radiantube Cooking Units and Fluorescent Lighting
204.50
Only EASY TERMS

Bargain Opportunity! New Master Model B-10 Only 104.75

Fully-Fitted! New Master Model B-15 Only 133.50

Over 6 Million Frigidaires Built and Sold!

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Phone 150—SikestonOur 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri



Officially introduced this month by the National Cotton Council is the new "100½ American Cotton" emblem. The Council is in the midst of a nationwide campaign to secure use of the emblem by all firms processing, manufacturing or handling cotton articles. More than thirty manufacturers already have sent in their agreements. The emblem has been approved by the Federal Surplus Marketing Corporation for use in lieu of affidavits previously required with goods offered for sale under the Cotton Stamp Plan.

280 Pay on Subscriptions During January

Two hundred and eighty persons paid on their subscription to the Sikeston Standard during January.

They are:

Mrs. Regina Meiderhoff, J. D. Sturgeon, Adrian Bower, Mrs. Lillian Rubl, R. C. Matthews, Conn Armour, Mrs. L. M. Barber, J. W. Paullus, M. L. Clayton, Mrs. Geo. Steele, John Cox, Forrester Baker, Bud Cockrell, M. Patrick, Leasil Crouthers, Mrs. Dick Hopper, Mrs. Dora Pearson, Mrs. Flora Cooper, R. A. McCord, Milton Neal, C. L. Smith, Cecil Crutchfield, S. F. McQueen, Chris Porter, Lutie Fitzgerald, Tricie McCann, Beulah Howe, W. C. Boardman, Dorothy Brewer, Bessie Parks,

R. R. Darter, T. B. Allen, J. W. Turner, O. G. Hunt, S. L. Holmes, M. L. Gale, Will Lewis, George Scott, James Petty, Walter Reed, Mrs. Smith, E. A. Lawrence, Ida Harrel, Mary Wolfe, Willie B. Jenkins, R. M. Houchins, Joe Davis, Nina Richardson, Alfred Byrd, P. J. Witt, Zelma Boyer, Thomas Oliver, Tom Ryan, Glen Hill, Virginia Martin, Clarence Brasier, W. L. Bolin, Frank Shadoin, Harry Strain, Chester Wagoner.

Harry Powers, Frank Johnson, George Lee, James Porter, Dal Harnes, Capt. Wade L. Shankle, John F. Woods, John A. Hitt, Walter Lynn, J. H. Dickerman, Mae Woods, E. K. Ponder, C. H. Alexander, Buddy Wallace, Nettie Bartlett, Maude Glass Alma Nicholas, Irving Thomann, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Sain DeLoach, Nina Daugherty, Wm. Lathom, Jean Scoval, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Hulett Yates, "Ike" Parks, Earl Lambert, Robert Lambert.

Rev. H. L. Ray, Martha Crutchfield, Ernest Inman, Joe Bacher, Clarence Robinson, L. R. Crook, Arthur Bruce, Lawrence Agee, Gord Dill, Mr. Hartman, Pete Harwell, Finley Noyes, R. E. Flanakin, C. W. Chambers, Jack Fowers, M. M. Brasher, W. D. Bates, O. S. Crowell, R. C. Capplinger, C. H. Yanson, Mildred Carter, Johnny Vaughn, Mrs. B. E. Anderson, E. A. Acord, Bessie Johnson, Fannie Anderson, Eli Reynolds, Elmas D. Lee, Jesse Russell, Ethel Hibler.

Charlie Cowell, Frank Moody, Melvin Killian, Mrs. Georgia E. Cox, Mayme Smith, Elizabeth Raidt, G. A. Berryman, Carol Marchbanks, H. S. Harper, Emory Matthews, A. A. Harrison, W. F. Beasley, Mrs. Castleberry, E. O. Defields, Mrs. Wallace Holdman, A. L. Wardell, Mrs. J. C. Corrigan, Sr., Glenn Matthews, C. E. Mitchell, Albert Ross, Mrs. F. J. Noonan, Frazier Hutchason, Chas. Heuiser, M. H. Davis, Beulah McConnell, Mrs. R. G. Stroud, J. H. Vowels, Paul B. Kinder, Lan Givans, Gid Daniels.

Raymond Galemore, F. W. Leming, Sayers Tanner, A. J. Kirby, Mrs. J. W. Schroff, John Dunnaman, Father O'Neill, Mrs. V. B. Heisler, Raymond Ashworth, A. W. Swacker, Dale Fulton, Rev. John L. Taylor, O. H. Hayes, J. O. Calvin, Rev. J. W. Hoffert, Sarah Lee, John D. Gage, J. R. James, Fred D. Harris, Mrs. Tom Meyers, Charles T. Gardner, Robinson Lumber Co., H. W. Geiger, Lenna Marshall, LaRay Taylor, Jim Winchester, T. F. Baker, C. D. M. Gupton, Mrs. John Fisher.

Mrs. J. E. Frazer, Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Dr. W. E. Derris, Mrs. Charles F. Ward, Louise Beauty Shop, M. M. Beck, Jr., Mrs. B. L. LaCour, Mrs. Helen Cotton, Tom Mize, Frank Kelly, L. U. Lipson, Professor Gains, Julia Refro, Matilda Allen, Willie Lee Parish, Ed Winus, Albert Ashford, Oscar Wilson, J. C. Leek, John Palmer, Mrs. Paul Jones, Louie Largent, Kathleen Brown, Stella Rodgers, Percy Comstock, T. C. Yeargain, E. Hodges, Joe Stacey, Mrs. Chas. White, Albert Irving.

L. Q. Beal, G. E. Tubbs, Harold Depro, F. & M. Oil Co., J. G. Stinenett, John T. Sikes, J. L. Sutterfield, Ben O. Matthews, A. B. Woodbury, Ira Taylor, Archie Beasley, F. Pitt White, Minnie Lynch, J. E. Dover, C. H. Boyce, Mr. Renager, H. W. Russells, Aurabella Dannenmueller, Jack Derby, Lucy Brown, E. M. Munger, Joe Tetly, Carl Diehl, Ruby Newsom, Lambert Harris, Milt Hart, O. H. Evans, Mrs. Barney Jones, W. L. Hutchason, Myron Simcox.

Grace Vanover, A. J. Craig, Mr. Taylor, Wilard Shain, Dorothy Monan, Sikeston Lumber Co., Elizabeth Burns, Mrs. Anna Dands, J. F. Altom, Garner Motor Co., Fred E. Smith, B. F. Smith, Bertha Kilgore, H. G. Harrison, Ben Chaney, C. C. Ham, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby, Mrs. Dessie Lumsden, David Lumsden, J. W. Stone, Jr., Louella Reynolds, Louis Albrecht, Theodore Hopper, Mrs. Joe Myers, Russell Walker, Mrs. Wayne Winget, N. Bledsoe, T. G. Limbaugh, Pete Streiff, Robert Binford.

Otis Tanner, Clarence Scott, Felix Robbins, Richard Hudson, H. S. Arbaugh, Mary Summers, Mary Sawyer, Fred Hazel, Marguerity Cockman, Lena Wilson, Walker Uht.

Printing Difficult in Bomb Attack

Newspaper business on this side of the big water at best has its trials and inconveniences, yet we in this land of the free can have but a visionary idea of the hardships now the portion of our friends in England. Getting the paper to bed while enemy flyers promiscuously scatter their messengers of death and destruction must be rather trying on the nerves of all concerned in that activity. But the work goes on, as related by Assistant Manager F. P. Bishop, of the London Times, quoting from the Caxton Magazine of October. He said in part:

"The paper goes to press very early these nights, and if we have been lucky the first edition may have been finished in the proper place on the first floor. When the sirens go, work is transferred to the basement. The editor has a small room down here, and his staff, as well as the proofreaders and others, carry on among the typesetting machines and the molding presses which have been moved downstairs. The casting foundry and the great printing presses have their normal place below, and the only change here is that the papers, as they come from the presses, instead of being carried up on elevators to the publishing room above, are sent down a chute to the sub-basement to be packed and labeled there.

"We can carry on without too much interrruption and without too much risk. But we have to come up to earth again to send the papers away to the railway stations. Driving a newspaper van to catch a train in the black-out is ordeal enough at any time. But night after night drivers go out in the quiet spells, to Euston or King's Cross or Paddington, hoping they will not have to dodge bombs or shrapnel in the streets before they get back again. Some of them have had narrow escapes, but they take all risks and discomforts as a part of the night's work."

He concluded his talk by saying that "Hitler would like, among other things, to destroy the free press of England. It would be a great victory for his force even if they could stop us publishing in London for a time. We are determined that he shall not succeed, and I think we can promise that he will not. I say that because after the experience of the last fortnight we know that the spirit of our people in the newspaper industry is quite unshaken and quite unshakable."

The nation's supply of civilian pilots have been increased in the past 22 months from 21,000 to 41,000, and at the end of the next 12 months that number will have been increased to 100,000 trained civilian pilots.

Callahan Takes Control of Memphis Hotel

Fred Callahan, attorney and promoter who owns a plantation near Morehouse, has acquired control of the Gayoso hotel in Memphis. Plans are being made to remodel the building at a cost of more than $75,000.

S. W. Barton, Sikeston plantation owner, is a member of the hotel's board of directors.

Callahan told Memphis newspapermen that the task of acquiring the hotel's stock had been underway since November and that about 1,025 shares have been bought or contracted for sale out of the approximately 1,075 shares issued.

Final details necessary to close the transaction were completed Thursday.

The human body, scientists say, is susceptible to 1600 different diseases and ailments, commonest of which is the cold.

English Paper Received Here

Mrs. I. H. Dunnaway has received a copy of the weekly edition of the Daily Mail, published in London.

Like all English publications, the newspaper carries advertising on the front page. The Daily Mail is printed in tabloid size with an abundance of pictures.

"Italians in Full Retreat" a box on the front page reports in the Dec. 7 issue. War dispatches monopolize most of the news columns of the paper.

A cubic foot of dry sand weighs more than a cubic foot of wet sand.

REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. Pitt White, who lives south of Bertrand, was removed from the Sikeston General hospital to her home Friday in the Welsh ambulance.

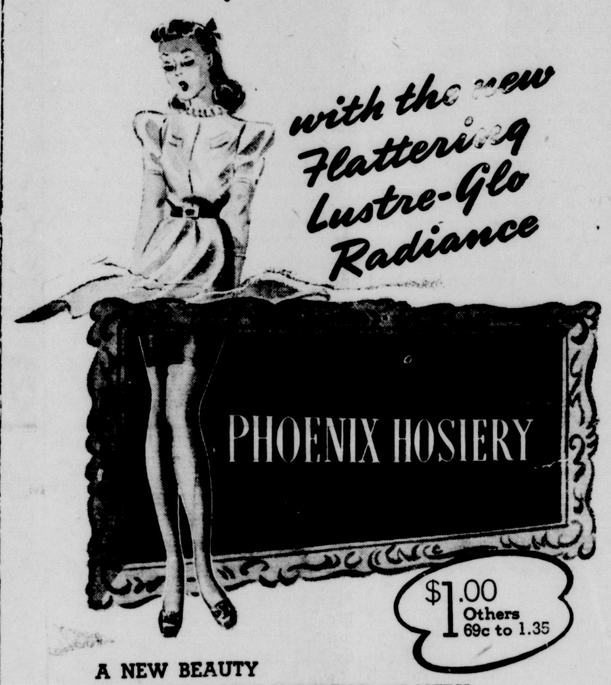
WITHOUT BRIDGES

It has been authoriatively stated that an alligator two feet in length is at least 15 years of age, while one 12 feet long may be anything from 75 to 150 years old. All alligators are cold-blooded creatures, and have an advantage over the human race in that their teeth are perpetually renewed as they wear out.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

You've never seen silk hosiery that looks so lovely!

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESS...



$1.00 Others 69c to 1.35

A NEW BEAUTY FOR THIS LONG WEARING HOSIERY

Proven for *long wear* by over *forty million* pairs, Phoenix now gives this famous silk hosiery an *added treatment* that brings out the full beauty of the luxurious silk threads! Sheerer looking . . . with a luxurious glow! See how radiantly lovely this hosiery looks on your legs! In exciting new colors. 2, 3, 4 and 6 threads.

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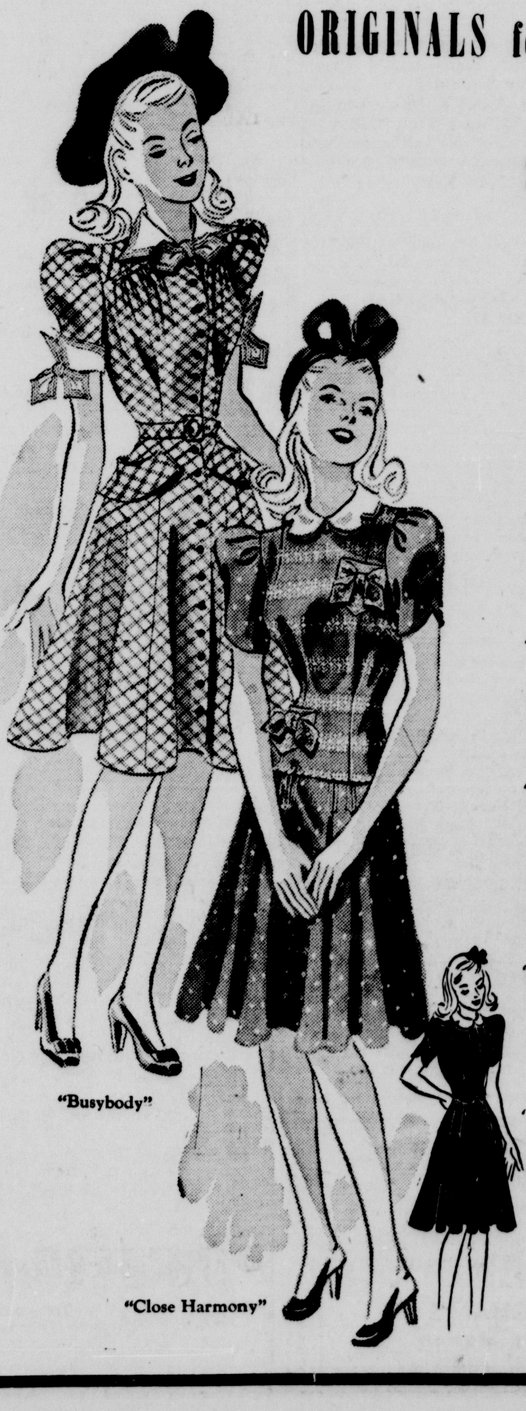




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Greatest of All Earthquakes Recalled in Current Magazine

By Victor Hugo Robesen
In Coronet Magazine.

Shortly before the first flush of dawn on the morning of Nov. 16, 1811, while the night birds were still finding their eerie and melancholy song to the darkness, a party of boatmen anchored to an island in the Mississippi just above a point known as Devil's Channel, near Chickasaw Bluffs, Missouri, were awakened by a terrific rocking of their craft.

The precipitous banks of the river above and below the island resumed their plunge into the rolling current, bearing more forest with them.

Starting at 2 o'clock, there were 27 shocks before daybreak, each preceded by a flash of fire and subterranean cannonading that rose like an overture of doom. When the light of day at last struggled mercifully on the night, its vaporous glow soon vanished behind a new curtain of darkness raised by a shock as violent as the first two, which were the greatest of the long series to follow.

FEW FELT SHOCK

So was manifested this earthquake which began shaking the Mississippi basin in pioneer days, one of the earth's most unique and tremendous convulsions, and whose recurrence today would result in carnage and destruction more terrible and complete than any other in the history of the world.

Nearly forgotten now because of the sparsely populated nature of the area at the time, these shocks were felt throughout all settled portions of the United States, exceeding in every aspect of earthquake phenomena the subsequent shocks at Charleston and San Francisco.

The affected area extended from Lake St. Clair in the north to the Gulf of Mexico, from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard. For 14 months not a day passed without a shock, and not until after two years did the disturbances cease entirely. The beginning three months were marked by almost continuous shaking, 1874 shocks altogether, 67 between Nov. 16 and Dec. 28, eight of these violently destructive.

The thick skins of the earth, clear down to the deep sub-surface deposits buried when the world was young, shivered like gravel in a sifter, erupting hot sand, water, and carbonized wood, blown out by gas through well-like craters.

Thirteen miles above the settlement of New Madrid, Mo., on a day in February another party of boatmen floundered in the grip of the disintegration.

The river had reversed itself. So violent was the tossing of the boat that they were obliged to hold onto their headgear. Gradually the river resumed its normal direction, but maintaining its mad churning and alternately rushing and halting under the influence of the upthrusts and sinkings of the bed.

Six miles farther downstream they came to a cataract six feet high extending across the river and a half mile long, a cataract which had not been there before, it was torn by whirlpools where the water rushed into holes in the bottom. The forest on both sides was falling "like soldiers grounding their arms at the word of command."

At New Madrid the boatmen found the cowering settlers fled to the woods, imploring God to save them. Those not paralyzed with fright were frantically felling trees at transverse angles with the cavernous fissures running through the forest, many of them already bridged by woodland giants which had been cleft up their trunks.

TOWN SINKS

On the felled trees the trembling people perched chattering for deliverance, certain the end of the world was upon them. The town had sunk 12 feet, and the river was up the same distance, inundating village and wrecking some 30 river craft moored at the wharf, including one loaded with 500 barrels of flour. Many of the rivermen and townspeople had drowned. The collapse of the houses, built of interlocking logs, the best possible insurance against earthquake action, offered further proof of the shocks' tremendous violence.

Horsemen caught in the Kentucky countryside, including the great naturalist Audubon, told of their horsee balking and bracing their legs well before the men themselves detected the coming demonstration of nature. Other than this, there was no premonitory warning, except a darkened sky, which they assumed to herald a rainstorm. When the first shock broke, it was as if the earth had gone into a shimmy dance.

A black ooze bubbled from the cracks and craters which soon reached to the horses' bellies. Water spewed up in geysers as high as the tallest trees, accompanied by the hiss of escaping gas which in a few minutes had satured the atmosphere with a sulphurous vapor, making breathing difficult. Streams became poisoned with sulphur for stretches of hundreds of miles, deadly to any life which drank of them.

WHOLE COUNTRYSIDE CHANGED

Hardly an acre escaped the general change of configuration. Hills and bluffs lost their steep declivities in a leveling with the valleys, which came up to meet them. New lakes formed behind dams flung across streams, and the largest of these, Reelfoot, in Tennessee, remains today as a perennial reminder of the near-millenium a century ago, a 125-square-mile monument of water to the nation's most stupendous earthquake.

LAKE IS REMINDER

While memory of this dramatic chapter in American geologic annals has dimmed, the traveler through the region finds much to tell of its occurrence. In addition to Reelfoot Lake, he finds, "sand blows," mounds of pure white sand three to four feet high and up to 100 yards wide dotting the countryside . . . the sand so pure it refuses to support vegetation.

Abundant springs trill from the hillsides in shaded solitude, and barren places remain where hills and bluffs slipped to a more democratic level with the majority terrain. Artesian wells send up perpetual jets of icy, sparkling water.

What caused this epic of subterranean chaos, this disturbance that has few, if any, parallels? By all the known rules, it should not have happened. Many of its features are without precedent. It not only lasted longer than other quakes and caused greater changes in topography, but it was unique for occurring in a region remote from a seat of volcanic action.

Science, for a time nonplussed by these breeches of approved geologic behavior, ascribed it to the action of sub-surface artesian springs deep in the earth which for uncounted ages had been washing away the sand beneath the harder layers above. When the collapse came, the effect was the same as when a perforated surface is pushed against a liquid; geysers spew through the holes, and the surface tends to buckle. Men of science found that a slight disturbance of this condition at a given point could easily set off the succession of the cataclysmic temblors that took place.

AGAIN?

They found, in other words, that having happened, it could happen, and moreover, that it can happen again. A study of the frequency of earthquakes in regions given to seismic disturbances in major degree reveals that they occur on an average of every 100 years. Evidence discovered in the New Madrid area after the 1811 shocks indicated there had been a quake of gigantic proportions one or two centuries before, long in advance of the white man. This is betrayed chiefly by the presence of immense fissures with forest growing in their bottoms. If the readjustment of the subtrata is still incomplete, it seems certain that another of the same immensity will occur.

What this would mean is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. Certainly, it would result in the most staggering calamity yet known to man. It would mean the leveling of such large cities as St. Louis and Memphis and the innumerable smaller communities that have come up in the last century.

By comparison with the quake at Messina in 1908, which snuffed out 200,000 lives in a matter of seconds, leaving scarcely a stone in place, the New Madrid quake, so remembered because of its distinction as the largest settlement near the quake's center, was vastly more severe in all respects, except for the factor of death, which would have reached inestimably larger figures under the same conditions of population.

There is the added thought in support of a recurrence that geologic evolution, like time itself, knows no rest. There is no such thing as a static condition in the universe. Whether our attention is drawn to it by thunderous symphonies of earth-rending change, movement is inexorably constant and a prime law of the world, a law that admits of neither appeal nor repeal.

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INSTALLING ROOF

The Reid Roofing and Siding Company is installing a new built up roof on the new elevators of the Scott County Milling Company.

Delta CCC Camp Completes Ditch Project

The Delta CCC Camp recently has completed the clearing of the main ditch of Cape Girardeau County District No. 1. This ditch has silted in to the extent that it overflows with every large rain. The officials of the Delta Camp hope to be able with the cooperation of Cape Girardeau County District the present time. Surveys have been completed by the camp and reports and designs are being worked up.

During the past two years the Camp has been doing considerable spoil bank leveling work. One of the jobs recently completed was on Ditch No. 1 on the farms of Mr. W. A. Georger, Mr. A. C. Shipman, Mr. W. L. Tomlonson, and Mrs. H. J. McDowell. This work included the leveling of the spoil banks, sloping of all drains entering the drainage ditch, and the seeding to meadow of the side slopes of the drainage ditch, berms, and the leveled spoil bank.

By leveling the spoil banks the area has been changed from a rough irregular bank, grown up in weeds and sprouts, to a low ridge with uniform side slopes, seeded to a mixture of grasses. In this way the area may be utilized for pasture or meadow. Weed growth can be controlled by pasturing or mowing. The inlets have been sloped, smoothed, and seeded and scouring will be eliminated. By leveling and proper treatment of the spoil banks and adjacent area, not only will the value of the farm be increased but better drainage will result because the vegetative growth within the ditch section will be controlled which will allow unobstructed flow of water in the drainage ditch.

E. M. Boeckman, senior foreman of the Camp, is in the CCC Camp at Pacific taking a two weeks training course in first aid. Upon his return to the camp, Mr. Boeckman will assume the duties of teaching a course in first aid to the enrollees.

The angle at which the moon appears to be tipped has nothing to do with the weather.

One species of whale lives far up the Amazon river.

Returns From Meeting

With evidence that America is arming for defense at a rapid pace, Glenn Matthews, Jr., returned today from St. Louis where he attended a meeting directed by executives of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Featured at the conference was a display of half a hundred Goodyear-made products which are being fabricated in large volume for use in the nation's defense program.

Particularly impressed was Matthews with the rapid strides which have been made by Goodyear in keeping pace with the defense demands made upon it, as well as manufacturing current domestic product output for use in ordinary business, industrial and agricultural pursuits.

Benton Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Graden, 73, died Thursday night of a complication of ailments at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jake Laub, in Benton. She had been in ill health several months.

Born in Cape Girardeau county, Mrs. Graden spent most of her life in the Benton section. Her husband, William Graden, preceded her in death nine years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sam Alfred of Benton, Mrs. Harry Finley, St. Louis and Mrs. Laub; two sons by a former marriage, William and Jesse Kirby and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Methodist church in Benton with the Rev. T. L. Bess, pastor, in charge. Burial was in a Morley cemetery with Ellise service.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. A. Stone of near Diehlstadt, who has received treatment for pneumonia at the Sikeston General Hospital, was returned home Friday in the Welsh ambulance.

Beeswax dissolved in turpentine until the mixture is the consistency of molasses, when applied to furniture with a woolen cloth, will remove all scratches.

Beautiful 'Glenfield' At Natchez, Miss.



Strands of the romance of Old Natchez stretch to all parts of the United States, and this historic little city lying peacefully in the wooded hills above the Mississippi River owes much of its charm and tradition to the State of Kentucky.

The Field family of Kentucky, connected with the noted Cyrus Field, layer of the Atlantic Cable, were forebearers of the present Mrs. Lee B. Field, owner of Glenfield, quaint ante-bellum home which will be shown on the Tenth Annual Natchez Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2 through 23.

One of the best genealosists Natchez over produced stated that the Field line of ancestry, which can be traced directly from here into Kentucky, is one of the most distinguished in this portion of the state and goes back to nobility. Mr. O. K. Field, who married Miss Virginia Hamilton, daughter of an early settler of the Spanish era, was the founder of the Natchez branch of this noted family which is linked with the Jefferson Davis family line.

"Glenfield," like many of the other old Natchez homes, consists of two distinct sections, each dating to a different era. The rear wing of "Glenfield," probably the original house, was constructed in 1812. This portion bears all the earmarks of great age. The walls are thick and built entirely to the ground. Made with low ceilings, the house has small windows that are heavily shuttered, built to ward off prowling beasts.

Outstanding attraction at "Glenfield," reminiscent of westward march of Walt Whitman's "Pioneers," is a very old spinning wheel Rescued from a burning pioneer home during an Indian raid, this wheel was brought to the Natchez country in an ox wagon over the outlaw inhabited Natchez Trace.

Like many of the homes in this section of the country, this home has part of its history in the Spanish era. It stands on a portion of a Spanish grant made to John Girault, keeper of the Spanish records during the rule of Don Manuel Gayoso de Lemos. Girault served with Clark's Western Expedition before settling in the Natchez country.

An exciting episode of the Civil War was enacted on "Glenfield's" grounds, and bullet holes made by the contending forces may still be seen in the front door of the house. It was here that a skirmish occurred between the forces of General Wirt Adams, rebel leader, and Col. Farrar, sent to punish Adams for harrying the Union boats on their way up the Mississippi. A number of soldiers were slain in the "Glenfield" gardens. Federal buttons, a Union medal, and other relics of the fight have been discovered near the house.

Beside "Glenfield," nineteen other outstanding ante-bellum homes, filled with priceless antiques, silver, china, paintings and other precious heirlooms, will be open to Natchez visitors during the Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2 through 23.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Clarence Gross of Morehouse was brought home from the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she underwent an operation, Thursday in the Albritton ambulance.

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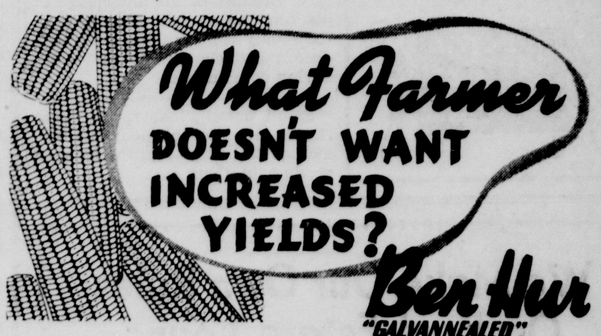
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Design Living Room for Convenient Use

To plan a utilitarian living room which also embodies attractiveness is a difficult problem requiring careful consideration.

The living room, as the meeting place of the family group, should be the largest room in the house, according to the Federal Housing Administration. Its size will vary with the size of the house, the size and needs of the family, and the contemplated use of the room.

If the living room is intended for more than one use, its size should be enlarged to accommodate additional functions and furniture. For example, a living-dining room should provide added space for tables and chairs, so placed that this additional furniture will not reduce the effective space of the room for other living purposes.

STUDY OPENINGS

Openings should be carefully studied, the FHA recommends, since long and unbroken wall spaces are needed for the larger pieces of furniture normally used.

It is quite important that the living room have a favorable location which respect to sunlight and attractive views, although not to the exclusion of favorable locations for the other rooms. A bay window often adds to the attractiveness and homelike character.

There is a growing belief that the living room of a house may be placed in the rear rather than in the front. By this arrangement, and by closely associating the living room with the yard or garden through a terrace or a porch, the relaxation space is greatly increased for a large part of the year and is removed from the dust and noise of the city street.

Wherever the living room is located, FHA officials say, it should be comfortable and cheerful, with plenty of sunlight during the day. It should also be large enough to allow the various members of the family to use the room without any one person encroaching too much on the privacy or pursuits of others.

SMALL HALL USEFUL

If possible, the living room should be entered through a small hall or vestibule in which outer garments may be removed; this acts as a buffer direct intrusion into the living space. Where this is not possible, the entrance to the room preferably should be at the end. The necessity of passing diagonally through the living room to reach other rooms of the house should be avoided.

The living-room fireplace has often been called the "heart of the home." Improper location of a fireplace, however, will destroy completely the sense of intimacy and comfort which is desired. Fireplaces improperly located at the end of a living room or in the middle of a side wall flanked on both sides by doors destroying all privacy, prevent desirable furniture arrangements, and give occupants the uncomfortable sense of not being in a room at all but rather in a thoroughfare.

Chairs should be of a type that contribute to relaxation. Lamps and other sources of illumination should be of a type and so located that glare and eyestrain are avoided. Furnishings and decorations should be harmonious and avoid a sense of restlessness and distractions. While the living room can be cheerful and gay, it also can be restful to the eyes and mind.

Playroom Is Aid In Bad Weather

Cold and wet Winter days accentuate the need in the house of more room for the children. With the children spending long noisy hours indoors, many parents will often wish they had more room in the house.

Alterations and modernization can provide peace for the older members of the family and independence for the children.

The addition of one room to a house will naturally change the living habits of a family and have a direct influence on the future of the children.

Playrooms have always been essential but not always present even though the house is encumbered with unused space. Basements, attics, unused store rooms, porches —all are potential playrooms.

With funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, playrooms, extra bedrooms, nurseries, even an added living room for the semigrownups, may be added to the house.

Architects Use Seen Increasing

One gratifying measure of progress in the matter of architectural design noted in recent months by the Federal Housing Administration is the growing use by prospective home builders of the services of architects.

This is reflected in the plans which accompany applications for mortgage insurance reaching the various state and district offices of the FHA.

Although the FHA does not insist that an architect be hired to draw plans of a proposed house it does insist that houses offered as security for mortgages to be insured by it must be well designed.

The employment of an architect to design a house is a sensible and economic step. The architect can often make savings in construction costs, as well as in the use of space. Being acquainted with new materials, new methods of applying them, and new types of equipment, he can suit the house to the needs of the family.

The architect can plan for the most economical use of structural materials. He can suggest the elimination of certain elements from the house which are expensive in proportion to their actual use. Because of his knowledge of planning he may be able to save the family from making costly additions and changes to the house during construction.

Small bread loaves, in ring shapes, are sun-baked by the women of Bali, who wear the finished product in their ears.





You can't stretch a folding rule —this enterprising Pontiac salesman uses a 6-foot carpenter's rule to illustrate the generous proportions of his 1941 cars. He is shown demonstrating to a prospect that the new "Unisteel" Turret Top Body by Fisher of this Pontiac Streamliner Torpedo Sedan measures a full 72 inches from side to side.

Good Plan Adequate Space Should Govern Closet Design

Closets and storage nooks are simply "places to put things," as housekeepers often remark.

Federal Housing Administration officials say that storage space not only is an absolute necessity in the home but it also must be well planned and adequate in size.

Family possessions and family housekeeping habits vary, and it is therefore difficult to establish fixed standards for closets. The FHA, however, requires that in the construction of a new home there should be a minimum of one closet for each bedroom, a coat closet, a linen closet, and a closet for cleaning and other equipment.

BASEMENT OR ATTIC

In houses of traditional design, storage space is generally provided either in a basement or an attic. In many modern houses, even those which are not of so-called modern design, both attic and basement have been eliminated. This is justifiable if adequate space for storage is provided in other parts of the house.

As a rule, the shallow closet is considered to be the most economical and can be most conveniently arranged, provided the opening is nearly as long as the closet itself. When the closet is long, two doors usually prove more convenient than one wide door.

An ordinary bedroom closet need not be more than about 24 inches deep, since coat hangers are only 18 inches across. About six inches should be allowed below garments for cleaning purposes after the hanging rods have been installed. A shelf placed above the rod adds to closet convenience.

Hooks in a closet should not be placed within five inches of the door, should not be placed on doors less than 30 inches wide, and when used by small children should be placed within their easy reach.

INVENTORY FIRST STEP

Proper closet planning requires, first, an inventory of the family's possessions which will need storage space. The average family must usually store, in addition to clothing and linens, such things as trunks, luggage, toys, possibly a variety of sports equipment, odd pieces of furniture and seasonal decorations, extra china, seasonal clothing, utensils and tools, and many other small and large items.

If closet space is not intelligently planned, there will one day be a sad realization that alteration must be made. Such afterthought may prove expensive.

Winter Ideal for Repairing Floors

Home owners will find Winter one of the best seasons of the year for the repair of cracked flooring, according to the FHA. Wood, as a general rule, is much drier during the heating season than during any other period of the year.

Cracks in flooring may be filled with a paste of glue and sawdust, or hardwood strips may be placed in them. Either method may be financed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

CHECK FURNACE CRACKS

"Watch for furnace cracks," FHA officials warn home owners. They are a source of fuel waste in heating plants and should be speedily detected and repaired.

Arrangement of Books Is Problem in Home Decoration

The arrangement of books is now called a decorative art. The need for bookcases is constantly emphasized in articles offering advice on the planning of new homes or the modernization of old homes.

Various treatments are suggested. Some advise the use of one whole wall of a room for bookshelves, while others suggest lining both sides of a fireplace with shelves.

A number of decorators advise the use of mellow deep-toned colors in rooms where there are to be many bookshelves. Then for wall finishes brightly covered book binding will not overpower or eliminate a delicate or dainty color scheme.

AVOID ENDLESS ROWS

It is granted that books are ornamental and necessary to the creation of a "homey" room, but endless rows and rows of books, unless they are all similarly bound and in harmonizing colors, will prove dulling, cold, and lifeless. Such an extreme use of bookshelves detracts from the color treatment and in many cases prevents varied furniture arrangements.

One interesting modern trend is toward keeping most of a book collection in concealed bookcases instead of open bookshelves.

SINGLE SHELF USED

A long single shelf set into a wall gives an interesting design, especially a long wall, and another popular arrangement has the bookshelves face the inside of an alcove.

Bookshelves in the modern study-sitting room or living room may serve to produce an artistic effect which will enhance both the practical and the decorative value of the room. Bookshelves placed in proper relation to the fireplace give an impression of height and dignity to the whole living room.

COLOR CONTRAST SUGGESTED

While built-in bookshelves may be painted to match the walls of a room, it is sometimes effective to paint both the inside and the outside a color in contrast to the walls, or possibly to paint the inside of the shelves a color in contrast to the outside.

Fluorescent lighting now offers numerous interesting possibilities for illuminating bookshelves and bookcases in far corners and alcoves.

Built-in bookcases and bookshelves that will add charm and color to a room may be installed with funds secured from private lending institutions approved by the FHA under its Modernization Credit Plan.

On the other hand, a prospective home builder, who is planning to build his home under the insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration should give due consideration to the size, style, and location of bookcases and bookshelves.

OAK FLOORING REQUIRES ATTENTION TWICE YEARLY

Oak and other hardwood floors require attention and should be gone over and cleaned and touched up at least twice a year.

They should also be polished frequently and wiped off, using a soft cloth. Remove mud stains with soap and water, but do not use the soap too freely. Be careful with gasoline when removing stains, on account of inflammability. Where benzine fails, try oxalic acid.

A floor that is old and has become dark with age, having been oiled, as kitchen floors usually are, should be treated with varnish remover, which will soften up the oil, which in turn must be removed with cloths, washing off with benzine or turpentine.

Then bleaching powder should be applied over the floor and all difficult spots treated with oxalic solution, used strong. If the acid fails to remove discoloration try the bleaching powder also.

When a floor has been cleaned and touched up year after year it will need an overhauling, a cleaning off with steel wool or varnish remover, whichever may appear better adapted for the purpose. Clean off down to the wood and then finish as with new wood.

Cleaned-off floors do not usually wear as well as new floors, owing partly to the use of chemicals in the cleaning process, some of which remain in the wood fiber and injure the subsequent finish. This may be largely obviated by using neutralizing fluids after the removers or other liquids used. Sal soda may be used, followed with vinegar as a neutralizer, and afterward plenty of clear water.

WOODWORK EASILY TREATED TO AID COLOR HARMONY

A home decorator recently said: "It's almost impossible to make my rooms artistic because of the woodwork. In every decorative scheme I've tried, the woodwork stands out like a sore thumb. What would you advise?"

Evidently this home decorator fails to appreciate the adaptability of woodwork. If it doesn't match —change its color. If, for instance, the color scheme is bright and gay, make the woodwork harmonize. And follow the same rule with a dark decorative scheme. There is nothing easier. On the soft woods and where the scheme calls for a color in the woodwork, paint or enamel will give the desired finish. Nowadays, however, enamels are used more frequently than paint. Enamels come in such lovely colors that they can be mixed safely to secure a variety of tints and shades.

Today, woodwork in the same neutral tone as the background of the walls is decidedly the vogue. Sometimes it is a little lighter, sometimes a little darker. But don't let the woodwork unduly assert itself. Real hardwood finished in its natural color always will be in style; although often it is desirable to stain the wood so as to preserve the grain and at the same time change the color tone. This is not a difficult job. But be sure that good vanish or varnish stains are used. The finish should be waterproof—one that can be cleaned without harming its luster or durability.

Recognition of increased air travel safety by life insurance underwriters was an outstanding development of the past year, many companies eliminating all restrictions on commercial air travel. There is one more step in the long history of life insurance policy liberalization.

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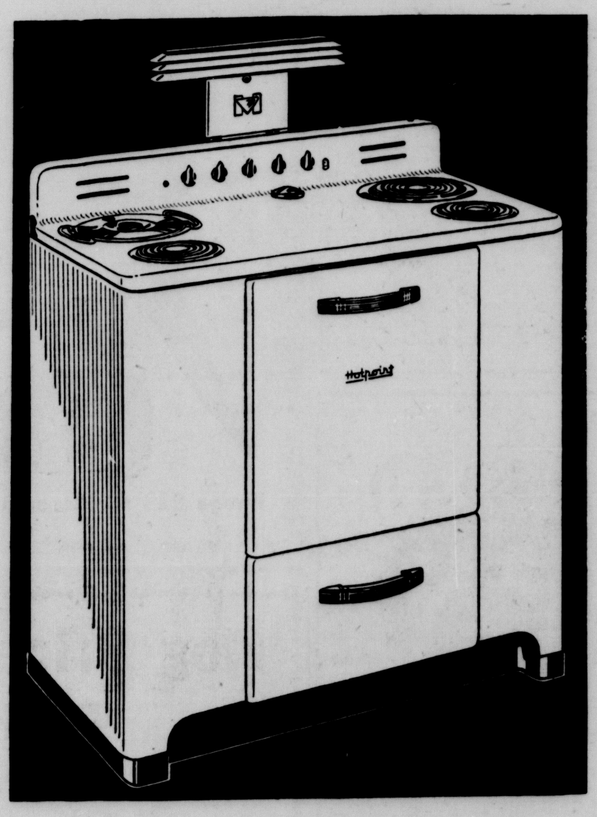
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"Scahlet sugah, let's go somewhere and be alone."

SYNOPSIS:

There are big doings out West in 1870. For one thing, Beecher, a member of a New York railroad, is conniving, with the aid of the notrious Red Baxter to get possession of Dan Wilson's deed to some mountain pass land which the railroad wishes to buy in order to ertend the train service further West. Joe and Rusty Panello have acquired said deed, then, through the crooked bidding of S. Quentin Quale have forced Beecher to promise them $10,000 for it. Now Quale is in Red Baxters office with the precious paper, waiting to be paid off.

CHAPTER FOUR

"Signed, sealed and delivered," Quale said happily, as Red took the deed from him and put it in the safe. "But not yet paid for."

Beecher ignored him. "Well, we can relax now. No matter whether the railroad takes the mountain route or our land route, they'll have to come to terms with Beecher and Baxter."

Quale had perched himself comfortably on the piano. "Now let's get down to brass tacks—or rather greenbacks." The men eyed him coldly. "How about the ten thousand?"

"What are you talking about?" Baxter demanded.

Quale pointed to Beecher. "The money this pooch owes me for making those two numskulls hand over Dead Man's Gulch."

Beecher smiled blandly. "That's right Red. Our friend here bid me up to ten thousand dollars when they only wanted five hundred."

Quale's chest swelled with pride. "Competition is the life of trade."

Baxter advanced on him menacingly. "Not around here it ain't."

There was something funny here Quale thought, something not entirely kosher. He licked his lips and looked about nine thousand? Eight thousand? How about six thousand? How about the combination to the safe?"

Baxter grinned in an evil manner to behold. "We don't want to seem like we ain't grateful. We'll give you five hundred."

"Five hundred!" Quale leaped down from the piano. "I came up here intending to cheat those two fellows out of ten thousand dollars and you want me to cheat them out of five hundred. What kind of a cheap cheat do you think I am?"

"I just got another idea," Baxter said slowly. "We ain't goin' to pay you anything."

"Well," Quale observed, "that's one way of reducing overhead." He got tough. "Baxter, I want that deed back." No answer. He took courage. So! They were afraid of him. "I WANT THAT DEED BACK or I'll call in the law."

At that Baxter took him by the lapels and lifted him to the second floor balcony. "Before you call in the law," he said harshly, " want to show you something. See the bottles on the end of that shelf? See the corks?"

"Y-y-yes?"

With lighting speed, Baxter drew his gun and clipped all the corks clean out of the bottles. "Now, how tough do you think it would be to shoot you?"

Quale didn't answer. He couldn't. He was on the floor in a dead faint.

When he came to, Joe was standing over him happily. "Hooray, you gotta the ten thousand dollars?"

Quale said weakly, "Brandy. Force brandy down my throat."

But now Joe saw the empty bay. "Where's-a our money? You spent it already?"

Quale slowly rose. "I gave them the deed and they refused to pay. I would have thrashed them within an inch of their lives but I didn't have a tape measure."

He grabbed them by the hands and together they all tiptoed out of the place. When they got outside they took a couple of deep breaths, glad to be alive and in good health. A bit later they were strolling down the lonely road, toward Dan Wilson's place.

All at once though Quale stopped. "Boys, it's silly for me to go along to Wilson's house. From what you say he's wonderful old man, sweet and generous and after what's happened I'd be embarrassed."

"Don't worry," Joe said, "Mr. Wilson notta even be there. He's-a still prospectin' in the hills."

Instantly, Quale was indignant. "Oh, a snob. Invites me to his home and then hasn't the decency to be there. I guess the money he didn't get for his deed has gone to his head. It's a good thing we bungled the deal."

"Not me. You," Joe reminded him. "But you gotta the whole thing wrong We-a tried to sell the deed so Mr. Wilson could feed his baby granddaughter."

"You mean," Quale said in horror, "that we've harmed an innocent child?" Joe nodded. Quale quickened his footsteps. "Come, let's find his starving tot."

"Yeah," said Joe. "Maybe she'll lend us the money to get out of town."

They finally reached a little white bungalow and Joe knocked. The door was opened and a startled blue-eyed girl faced them. "Oh, I thought it was Terry."

Quale tipped his hat. "Don't be afraid Miss. Any resemblance between these two characters and living persons is purely accidental."

"We're-a friends of Dan Wilson," Joe assured her, edging his way in, "Of course-a you don't-a know me."

Quale explained. "The people who know him never recognize him either." He made forman introductions, then shyly curtsied.

Joe looked around. "Could we please see Dan Wilson's little granddaughter. You-a the nurse I guess . . ."

The girl laughed. "I'm his granddaughter . . Eve."

Joe was much surprised. "You are!" He reached inside Rusty's shirt and brought out a beautiful doll. "Are you sure you ain't a little baby? We brought you a present."

Eve was touched. "Why . . . it's beautiful."

Joe blushed like a bride. "It's the best one we could steal. Now your Grandpa he's-a got two babies."

Her face clouded. "Do you know where grandpa is? I'm worried about him. He has a deed to some property the railroad wants to buy . . according to my boy-friend, Terry Turner. But we can't find Grandpa at all."

"Naw," Joe said "Grandpa ain't got the deed. Do you know who's-a got the deed?" Rusty kicked him. He added weakly, "Grandpa."

"I guess we better get going," Quale said, giving Joe a stern look. "We don't want to overstay our welcome. Come on Rusty."

Rusty hung back and stole a kiss from the doll which immediately slapped his face.

At the door, Eve called, "Thank you, all of you. Come again soon."

On the front steps, Joe stopped. "You know something? I can't figure out why she's-a lookin' for her granafather for the deed when it's locked up in-a Red Baxter's safe."

Quale glanced back at the door and said, through clenched teeth, "Will you keep quiet?" Rusty honked his toy noisemaker and Quale swung on him savagely. "Now don't you horn in."

Joe was brooding bitterly. "If Mr. Wilson didn't give us the deed, Red Baxter wouldn't have-a stolen it from us."

At this, Quale drew himself up. "Baxter stole the deed from us didn't he? Well, we'll steal it back and give it to the little lady and she'll never know the difference." The words were no sooner out of his moutn than he felt ill. Hmm. After all these years, honesty just didn't agree with his liver.

Joe began to whisper. "But he's liable to kill us."

"That," Quale said magnificently, "is the way I want to die—for a woman. Come on."

They walked away rapidly all unaware that Eve had been standing at the window, listening to every word . . .

Baxter's office was empty when they reached the side of the saloon. They pushed up the window and climbed in. "We gotta work fast," Joe whispered. "Baxter might come-a back."

Quale stared out of the window. "Yes that reminds me. I'm going across the street and try to get a price from the undertaker."

"Don't-a be afraid," Joe said puling him back. "If any trouble starts we telephone for help."

"Telephone?" Quale wore a superior smile. "This is 1870. Don Ameche hasn't invented the telephone yet."

Joe looked around the dimly lit room. "Hey Rusty, you find-a the safe?" Rusty was looking under the ashtray. He shook his head. "Well." Joe sighed, "if-a Rusty can't find the safe, that-a means there's no safe."

Safe? Quale was staring at it. It was huge and black and occupied a whole corner of the room. "Well, if there's no safe let's break that open just to kill time."

Joe followed his gaze. "Hey. There's-a safe." He pushed Rusty. "Go on, Bloodhound, break it open."

And then, to Quale's horror, Rusty obliged by bringing out a huge hammer. He began to pound away. The noise could be heard for fourteen city blocks.

CHAPTER FIVE

"Hey," Joe whispered, "ain't you got a softer hammer?"

Suddenly, Quale heard some highpitched voices from the next room. "Now," he said petulantly, "I wonder who that can be coming to interrupt us?"

The door opened and there stood Lulubelle. She was at her very sexiest. After all, this was serious business — holding these dopes here until Red and the boys got back from that holdup they were pulling. "Why honey chile," she cooed slinking toward him.

"It's you." Quale snatched her amorously. "Let's go somewhere where we can be alone. There doesn't seem to be anyone on this couch."

Joe looked at him and whispered to Rusty, "I gotta hunch Quale ain't got his mind on business. That don't look like Red Baxter with-a him."

Quale's mouth rounded innocently. He threw Lulubelle off his lap. "Well I'll be . . . I thought you were Mr. Baxter."

"She's-a not," Joe said shortly. "I thought you was in here looking for the deed."

Quale was nurt. "I was only trying to find out what she knows."

Joe looked her over. "She looks like-a she know s plenty but it ain't about the deed. Come on, let's go back to work."

All at once though, two other luscious girls walked in. They were carrying a bottle and several glasses. All the boys stared thirstily.

The girl called Melody said, "Gentlemen, what about a mint julep?"

Quale bounced forward and Joe, right with him, declared. "Well, me too, so you don't drink alone." He added in a loud whisper, "We get 'em drunk so they don't know what we're up to . . . shhh."

"That's right blabber mouth," Quale snarled, 'keep it a secret."

They filled the glasses and everybody started clinking, South'n style.

"You-all know something Colonel," Melody said to Quale, "Dixie just wouldn't be Dixie without a mint julep."

"And you know somethin' else Scarlet?" Quale returned. "Dixie wouldn't be Dixie without Dixie."

They bowed and scraped and then got down to the business of getting very mellow. No one even noticed that Rusty was prowling around the room all by his lonesome.

"Come on you all," Melody coaxed, "have another drink."

"Good idea," Quale agreed. "But don't put any ice in mine. It takes up too much room."

Mary Lou held up her glass. "Gentlemen, let's drink to the South, the land of milk and honey."

Joe sniffed his glass. "The bee who collected this-a honey must 've got some hangover."

Quale opened one eye and then closed it again. Tee hee. Imagine, he thought he had seen Rusty on the floor beside the safe with a cannon aimed straight at it. He got up and started to shuffle around the room. "Scarlet sugah, that am a mint julep what am. And I do mean julep yok-yok-yok."

Joe seemed a little vague. "Hey—I'm-a tryin' to think what-a did we come here for?"

"For a mint julep," Quale answered promptly, "and I think another one would get us all right mellow."

"Shut-a my mouth," Joe said.

"Good idea, Colonel," Quale replied and methodically drained a whole bottle. He looked again and choked. Rusty was still there on the floor with the cannon. Now he had a stick with a long fuse and he was putting a match to it.

Quale refused to believe the whole thing. He rose to make another toast. "To my father, Colonel Rufus Quale, one of the most gallant soldiers that ever lived. He was hung at the age of ten."

"Ten?" Lulubelle asked wide eyed. "Yo' fathuh?"

Quale nodded. "He was tall for his age . . . suh." He dropped into her lap. "Sahlet sugah! Ah loves you. You may think Ah'm obnoxious now—but someday you'll detest me."

There was the sound of horses' hooves from below but what cared the gallant Quale? He held his glass aloft. "To Sunday dinner on the old plantation—chicken, okra, cohn pone, sho'tnin bread, pickled wahtahmelon and a stomach pump."

But as he started to drink there came a pistol shot through the window. The glass exploded in his hand. He staggered back to the couch. "A little less gin in the next one. My glass can't take it."

"But honey chile" Lulubelle said coming close to him.

Then bang! Crash! Boom! "Ah-ha," Quale thought as he tried to rise from the debris, "so that was Rusty dynamiting the safe all along."

Now Rusty was jumping up and down in front of him. "Honk, honk," went his horn as he rapturously displayed the deed to the land, Dead Man's Gulch. He pointed to the safe. It was smithereens.

Then came another interruption. "Open up. Open up." That was Baxter's voice roaring at them through the door which Rusty had locked.

Then it crashed in and Baxter stood there, covering the boys with his gun. Beecher was with him. "Up with your hards," he told his trembling captives. He motioned the girls out.

Joe looked at him stupidly. "I must-a be drunk. I see a snake—with-a two guns."

"Peek-a-boo," Quale said coyly through his fingers.

Baxter grabbed him. "Stand up you lily-livered weasel. Stand up."

But Quale was putty in his hands. "I can't make it," he said. "You'll have to sit down."

Then Beecher let out a shriek. "The safe's open, the deed's gone." He turned to the boys. "Hand over that deed."

"We ain't gotta no deed," Joe said.

"Deed we aint," Quale said still deep in the South. Then he and Baxter got the same idea. Rusty must have it. Beecher started out after him on the run.

Baxter snarley at Joe and Quale. "I don't like your faces. Turn around."

But just behind him the lid of the roll desk was moving.

"If I was you I'd be prayin'," Baxter advised.

At this instant, Rusty poked him in the back with his cannon. Baxter's nerveless fingers dropped his pistols. The next minute though Beecher was in back of Rusty with a gun jammed into his ribs. "Drop that cannon and get your hands up," he said triumphantly.

But now a feminine voice spoke. "Get your hands up." It was Eve Wilson, right behind Beecher.

Quale turned a bit. 'Is there a lady in the house?"

And just then Indian Pete slipped in behind Eve. "Drop gun. Drop gun," he said menacingly and Eve obeyed orders.

"Well," Quale said, "if we get one more on the line, we can have a Congo." Then he couldn't belive his ears.

"Get 'em up Pete," said a man's voice.

"Oh Terry, Terry darling," Eve cried out.

Quale grinned back at Terry Turner, Eve's beau. "Last one in is an old maid—and a life saver."

Terry motioned for them to break ranks. "I wouldn't have known where to come," he told the boys, "if Eve hadn't left me a note." He turned on Baxter and Beecher. "Before we break up this little social maybe Mr. Beecher would like to return the deed to Dead Man's Gulch." But at this moment Rusty danced up with it. "Okay. We'll deliver this to the railroad officials in Dodgeville Mr. Beecher . . . just to save you the trouble of selling them your land."

All at once, Indian Pete lunged at Terry but a strong right laid him out. Rusty pulled out a large packet and sprinkled some seeds over him. Silently, Terry motioned to his friends. At the door he turned to Baxter and Beecher. "Don't move for ten minutes—or you won't live long enough to be hung."

The door closed and Baxter jumped up. "Why, I ain't afraid of that fresh upu. Let's get that deed back . . ."

He started for the door but Beecher restrained him. "Wait Red. Let them keep it. I've got a better idea." But suddenly his eyes popped. There was Pete out cold on the floor.

Worse—in his hand there was a lily, and as they watched, it grew three feet tall and kept shooting up and up and up.

Is the lily Rusty's way of advising the enemy what they can expect? Or has the enemy some plan of its own that will cook the goose of the three brave adventurers? Read the concluding chapter.

Chaffee Seeks $6,000 Fund For Factory

Chaffee, Jan. 31.—Initial plans have been made by the Chamber of Commerce to raise $6,000 to be used in the erection of a 50 by 100 foot addition to the Sports Speciality shoe factory here. Such a store room would permit the expansion of present plant space to accommodate 150 additional workers.

Present production of the plant, L. R. Ward, superintendent, said, is 3600 pairs of shoes per day. With the storeroom added to the present building, the production rate would rise to 4500 pairs per day. He told members of the Chamber of Commerce, who met to consider ways and means of securing the money, that the company last year spent $214,000 in wages in Chaffee, an average of nearly $18,000 per month. He indicated that the payroll for 1941 would hit the half million mark.

COMMITTEES NAMED

J. B. Jordan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, with the expansion in view, has announced that plans are being made to give away an automobile in connection with the drive for funds.

Committees to work in the fund campaign are as follows, the name of the chairman of each appearing first: Tickets, H. G. Cooke, L. R. Ward, R. E. Mattocks and J. R. Limbaugh; automobile, L. D. Lankford, Gordon Marriott, Russell Richards and Arthur Free; refund, Rev. W. G. Craig, Frank Trapp, P. N. Keller, W. O. Finney, A. F. Riehl, G. Q. Briggs; organization, L. R. Ward, Allen Hubbard, E. D. Kimes; general, Oscar Bukstein, Fred Lewallen, M. H. Stubblefield, Rev. T. S. Moore, J. Paul Simpson and G. F. Thomas; building, Wm. Pfefferkorn, Norbert Essner, Arthur Free and Clyde Stubbs; new business, L. D. Lankford, J. Paul Simpson, Norbert Essner; general treasurer, W. C. Morris.

The Chamber of Commerce has also decided to revive the Labor Day celebration, an outstanding attraction here in former years.—Southeast Missourian.

"OLD STATE SON"

When I was a young lad at the age of twenty-two I broke down with tuberculosis, something I didn't think I would do. Soon they sent me out here to the Son. It was quiet a shock for any man, and when I got there the nurse soon told me she was boss, and if I don't do as she said I would have to pay the cost, but I found all the nurses to be just swell, and if I would do as they said I could soon be good and well. She then put me to bed to stay, at least for twenty-two hours a day. Around she came and took my pulse and said, you just thought you were dead. Then she got to where she would let me up a little more, at last she unlocked the door. Soon it came time for the mail, which came around without fail. O boy! Today I get my Standard, which I am always glad to see, especially the Pole Cat Column for such a funny man is he. The patients now come from all around, to read the jokes and gags from my home town.—A patient at Mt. Vernon State Sanitarium, Mt. Vernon, Mo.
Ned Dover.

DOE TELL

Every hunting season brings forth its freaks in the form of game, but the hunter in New York State who bagged a doe deer (by mistake) is entitled to some prize or other. The animal had three separate spike horns growing from the right side of its head. To cap the climax, the deer was shot right in the town of Ithaca.

How they repaired the baby born with 20 broken bones. He came into the world a cripple with one chance in 1,000 of surviving, but a remarkable new treatment made him healthy, happy and sound by his first birthday. Read of his astonishing recovery and of this revolutionary method of treating bone fractures and maladies, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Herald-American.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 3—
"Trail Of The Vigilantes"
With Franchot Tone.
Comedy and Short.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4—
"Jennie"
With Virginia Gilmore.
News and Comedy.
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night.
Admissions.....10 and .196
State Tax 004
..Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 5-6—
"Tin Pan Alley"
With Alice Faye and Betty Grable
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7—
"Keeping Company"
With John Shelton and Ann Rutherford.
News and Comedy.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 3—
"Meet Dr. Christian"
With Jean Hersholt.
Admission 10c and 20c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4-5—
"Fighting Mad"
With James Newill.
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 6-7—
"Saint In Palm Springs"
With George Sanders.
Admission 10c and 20c

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1939 Chevrolet, heater, new tires	$465
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1935 V-8 Ford Coupe, Motor Overhauled	$145
1932 Oakland, new tires, heater, fog light	$115

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PHONE 1070

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 3—
"Christmas In July"
With Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, FEB. 4—
"Rocky Mountain Rangers"
With the Three Mesquiteers.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5—
"San Francisco Docks"
With Burgess Meredith and Irene Hervey.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 6-7—
"Long Voyage Home"
With John Wayne and Thos. Mitchell.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—
"Tulsa Kid"
With Don "Red" Barry.
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 9-10—
"Arise My Love"
With Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

150 SEMO

(Continued from Page 1)

RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT STARS

As a stimulus for good conduct the children are given achievement stars. The afternoon group wins individual recognition for trying while those coming mornings are given a star if they rest quietly. Black marks are given those who don't cooperate.

"Most children will try," Mrs. Clare assured.

Thumb sucking is quite prevalent and the leaders attempt to curb the habit with a watchful eye for offenders. Speech defects are given individual attention.

NERVOUSNESS OVERCOME

One child had difficulty keeping his hands still because of nervousness. Jigsaw puzzles, which require a steady hand, are enabling him to overcome this handicap.

The afternoon group was drawing flowers with crayon when a reporter for the Standard visited the center. Shown the work of an especially adept child, each tot held up his drawing for inspection.

Dominoes are the favorite indoor pastime of the tots, who are inspected by Mrs. Della Poe, the school nurse. The children play out of doors every day that weather will permit.

The center is located in a room in the east corner of the basement of the South Grade School building. A story of Ferdinand the Bull is depicted in colored pictures on the wall.

A roll, which when turned gives a moving picture of the Adventures of Peter Rabbit, is a complement to story telling.

STUFFED BEARS, CATS AND HORSES

Stuffed bears, cats, horses, elephants and goats, made in the WPA sewing room, are available in abundance for ploy.

Little rooms, one a living room with furniture fashioned from orange crates, another o kitchen with tiny table, stove, and cooking equipment, are partitioned off for use when the children are in a mood to play house.

There is a bowl of goldfish and recently a canary as "mascots" for the children.

The children draw pictures on minature tables and benches, painted in gay colors. All equipment was furnished by the school board with the exception of that made by WPA workers.

Cadet Unhurt in Plane Mishap

Flying Cadet E. D. Benham of Dundee, Mich., escaped injury Saturday at 10:30 a. m. when his plane nosed over while practicing landings at Harvey Parks airport.

Capt. C. B. Root attributed the mishap to an "error in judgment." Benham brought the plane down at an angle, a wing striking the ground, damaging the wings and bending the propeller as the craft came to rest on its back.

The youth came out without a scratch, his safety belt preventing a fall and the upper wing of the biplane shielding him from contact with the ground. Benham has approximately 15 hours flying time and is a member of the lower class.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Robinson Takes Office As NYA Head

Jefferson City—Gilbert O. Robinson, newly appointed State Youth Administrator for Missouri, assumed office Saturday succeeding Clark Buckner, who resigned last month.

Robinson is a native of Patton and received his Ph. D. from the University of Missouri in 1935. He has held teaching positions in Columbia, Senath, and Ashland, Kansas. He was a corporal in the United States Army in 1919 and later served as superintendent of Mission Schools in Thailand (Siam) six years. Prior to joining the staff of the National Youth Administration, Robinson was dean of Albany College, Albany, Ore.

As State Youth Administrator for Missouri, he will be in charge of the administration of the NYA program for 30,000 Missouri youths.

Song Quiz Program Held

A community singing and quiz program, sponsored by the Miner Extension Club, was held at the Miner School Thursday night under the supervision of Mrs. Marshall McGill, club game and song leader.

The club expressed appreciation to H. E. Todt for the lighting made possible by his temporary wiring and Miss Madge Davis, for playing the piano and Marshall McGill for typing the song sheets.

T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. V. T. Crowe, 302 Gladys this Tuesday evening. Inasmuch as the January meeting was postponed until this time, hostesses for both months will serve. They are Mrs. Lon Nall, Mrs. John Husher, Mrs. M. P. Tinder, Mrs. V. T. Crowe, Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. J. J. Reiss, Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Sadie York.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of the first birth anniversary of their granddaughter, Jane Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, great grandparents of the baby, Mrs. Ruby Newsum and daughter, Frances Ann, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill and Mrs. Joseph Leslie and son.

WOMAN'S CATHOLIC CLUB TO CONVENE

The Woman's Catholic Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon at the Parish Hall, Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. R. M. Beinert, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Wm. DeKriek, Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Bernard Crain.

PIE SUPPER AT SCHOOL

A pie supper will be given in the Tanner-Salcedo Community Building by the Baker Shcool on Thursday at 7 p. m., when the Salcedo Queen will be elected. Glen Williams is teacher of the school. Joe McCord will act as auctioneer.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Sikeston Scout Districts Tops All Goals

The Sikeston district of the Boy Scouts was being acclaimed today as the only unit in the Southeast Missouri Council to make all of the goals set at the start of 1940.

J. E. Robinson served the district as chairman during the year. He recently was succeeded by C. H. Butler. Robert A. Dempster is chairman of organization and extension for the district.

The 1940 goal for the district was one Cub pack, eight troops, 137 boys in Scouting and 25 Cubs.

There were approximately 197 boys in Scouting before the year ended and 45 Cubs.

A 50 per cent increase in the number of Scouts and Cubs has occurred since last April.

There are now nine Scout troops in the district. Five are in Sikeston with one each in Oran, Morley, Canalou and Morehouse with two Packs at Sikeston and one at Cran. Three additional troops in the district now are being formed.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Norval Anderson, who has been seriously ill at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson in Cape Girardeau, is much improved now and able to sit up a part of the time.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Jack Shuppert was hostess at a surprise party in her home last Thursday night, in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Miss Florence Catherine. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stallings, Fred Tope, Olen Hitchcock Misses Esther and Josephine Shuppert.

UNREDGOES OPERATION

Mrs. J. J. Richardson, 802 Lindley, sustained a serious appendix operation at Poplar Bluff Hospital in Poplar Bluff last Thursday morning, from which her condition is reported as improved.

DAUGHTER TO HEALEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healey are the parents of a seven pound, six ounce daughter, born at Sikeston General Hospital Sunday evening.

APOLLO GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

The Apollo Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson Friday afternoon for an organ and piano recital. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Arch Russell will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Dinocan: "Thank you; it contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."
—Jackson Cash-Book.

Southern Cooking



In the South where cotton and cooking are equally famed, thousands of thrifty housewives find that cottonseed oil products add to the tastiness of famed Southern foods. This newspaper presents a new series of illustrated recipes in which cottonseed oil products play a leading role. Each recipe has been prepared by an eminent authority on Southern foods and tested by a nationally famed home economist.

Scout Post For Struwe

The Southeast Missouri Council has appointed Robert Struwe neighborhood Boy Scout commissioner for Sikeston. The office was created because of increased numbers of boys in Scouting here.

The appointment was made with the approval of C. H. Butler, district chairman, and Bartley R. Schwegler, district commissioner.

52 Cadets to Graduate

An advanced class of 52 flying cadets will graduate from the Air Corps Training Detachment Saturday, Vice President A. B. Woodbury of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics announced Monday.

The contingent will go to a new basic training field at San Paulo, Tex., to continue instruction. All classes graduated here previously have received basic training at Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Dinocan: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Officer to Trial for Slaying Youth

M. B. Chaney, Jr., 38-year-old Bossier city policeman, was scheduled to have gone to trial Thursday in district court at Benton, La., on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing of James E. Fahrenkopf, 18-year-old Barksdale field soldier. Fahrenhopf, a former resident of Sikeston, was slain Jan. 8.

Nine days after the shooting the license of the Dew Drop Inn, near where Fahrenkopf was killed, was revoked for 30 days, according to the Shreveport Times.

Chaney was held in custody until indicted by a grand jury, arraigned and released on $2,500 bond.

A large number of witnesses have been called by counsel, many of them soldiers who were at the Dew Drop Inn at the time of the fatal shooting. Chaney has made no public statement.

Mrs. Margaret Fahrenkopf, Vandalia, Ill., mother of the slain soldier, came to Louisiana to attend the trial.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Prosperity Notes

Twenty-five new operators have been added to the payroll of the Ely & Walker factory in Salem in the past ten days, according to Leo Hollingshead, factory manager. This addition brings the total number of factory workers to approximately 330. The factory is turning out sport shirts, shorts and pajamas, and has enough orders to insure top speed production for some time.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad reports negotiations pending for the purchase of $7,370,,000 in mobile freight and passenger equipment as part of a program to modernize the line's rolling stock. The railroad will purchase five 200-horsepower streamlined Diesel locomotives, 25 passenger cars, 1,00 gondolas, 500 box cars and 200 ore cars, officials announced.

The War Department has placed contracts totaling $10,715,019 for aircraft engines and parts with the Continental Motors Corporation, Detroit, putting a fifth large motor manufacturer to work producting war plane engines. Larger orders were previously given to the Ford, Packard, Studebaker and Buick Companies. At the same time the War Department announced contract awards by the Quartermasters Corps totaling $16,093,010, including an $8,775,645 order for motor trucks which was given to the Fargo Motor Corporation, Detroit.

December production of cigarettes for domestic consumption established a new high for the month, lifting 1940 output to record levels reports the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Production of cigars during 1940 likewise rose to the highest peak in ten years. December cigarette output was 13,-814,602,396 units, compared with 12,802,800,103 in December 1939, while for 1940, total production was 180,662,787,772 units. Cigar production in 1940 numbered 5,-355,408,619, a rise of 0.83 per cent over the preceding year and climaxing a steady increase in production which started in 1933.

The Census Bureau reports during 1940 manufacturers of farm equipment produced 281,832 tractors valued at $197,273,957; 46,454 combines valued at $21,970,214, and 1,801 grain threshers valued at $1,644,510. Compared with 1939, this production represented increases of 25 per cent in the number of tractors, 14 per cent in combines, and 37 per cent in threshers. Domestic production of asbestos amounted to 14,300 tons during 1939, an increase of 22 per cent over 1929, according to figures compiled in the decennial census of mineral industries. The Bureau on Internal Revenue says stocks of completely denatured alcohol totaled 453,099 gallons at the end of December, an increase of 50 per cent over stocks on the same date a year earlier.

American oil production, paced by a large increase in Texas, climbed 233,555 barrels daily during the week ended January 18, reports the Oil and Gas Journal. The trade weekly said production averaged 3,605,835 barrels as compared with 3,372,280 barrels daily for the previous week. Texas increased from 1,120,450 to 1,341,200 barrels with resumption of full time production. Oklahoma was almost unchanged at 388,500. Kansas went up 10,000 barrels to 199,-200.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association reports retail sales of passenger cars and trucks in the United States during 1940 totaled 4,094,354 units, compared with sales of 3,244,278 units during the preceding twelve months. The 1940 totals were 3,461,791 passenger cars, an increase of 27 per cent, and 623,653 commercial vehicles, a gain of 21.5 per cent over 1939. Passenger car sales in December, 1940, toltaled 317,379 and truck sales 60,720, increase of 15.7 per cent respectively over the corresponding month of 1939.

Barron's seasonally adjusted index of trade and production for the week ended January 18 reached the highest level since February 1930 the publication reports. The index, which is corrected for long term industry and population growth, stood at 97 per cent of the 1923-25 average compared with 96.5 in the preceding week and 89.1 in the corresponding 1940 week.

Electric power output advanced the third week in a row in the period ended January 18,. reports Edison Electric Institute. Latest production of 2,843,962,000 kilowat hours was .3 of 1 per cent more than 2,834,512,000 in the previous week, and 10.6 per cent ahead of 2,572,177,000 in the comparable 1940 week.

NEED SHOWN FOR 500,000 NEW HOMES

Homes for half a million American families provide an immediate market for builders, according to recent surveys undertaken by several different groups. Some estimates placed the figure at 800,000.

Marriages, influx of new population, unscrambling of double-up families, decay or destruction of former homes by fire and other causes—all these combine to create an immediate market for new homes.

It is believed that the new-home market is going to want a better class of home than it has had in the past. Permanent, attractive, firesafe homes are going to be demanded, well built of good quality materials.

The era of the jerry-builder is past. The public wants quality or nothing and is in a position to get what it wants.

IF FIRE COMES—

A magazine writer confesses that when fire broke out in his house, he and his wife made strenuous effort to save (1) a broken-down davenport of no value whatever and (2) a copy of the morning paper. Panic does strange things to people. What would you try to salvage?

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



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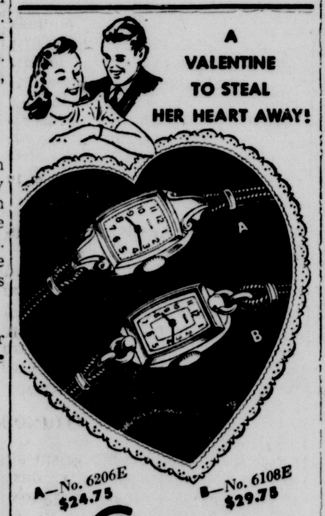


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VACCINATE

This year, as in the past, we are fully equipped to supply you with Colorado Anti-Hog Cholora Serum, Swine Plague, Vaccine, Hog Cholora Virus, and Worm Capsules.

You Can't Go Wrong When You Go Right to

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SERUM DOSAGE

Sucking Pigs	16 c. c.
20 to 40 lb. Pigs	24 c. c.
40 to 90 lb. Pigs	28 c. c.
90 to 120 lb. Pigs	36 c. c.
120 to 150 lb. Hogs	44 c. c.
150 to 180 lb. Hogs	52 c. c.
180 lbs. and over	60 c. c.

From this schedule estimate the quantity you need and let us supply you . . .

FREE We Furnish The Syringe And Equipment **FREE**

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NEW COTTON DRESSES

THE SMARTEST STYLES IN TOWN!

PENNEY'S MAKES A TREMENDOUS CONTRAST PURCHASE OF 3000 NEW SPRINGTIME DRESSES!



JUST IMAGINE! TUBFAST FROCKS At 49c

● Another if It Fades!!
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● Colorful Prints!
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New smartly trimed fresh charming prints. Sizes 12 to 52! Save Now!

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Just arrived—the smartest styles you will see for such a wee price. All the new spring styles and new materials!

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● 80-Square Prints!
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Every one is cut from designers paterns and really tailored to fit properly. The kind of dress you see advertised at higher prices, yet these are Penny priced at 98c. The prettiest ones go to the "Early Birds." Choose from this complete asst. now! Save at Penney's!

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Adorable, practical and well made all brand new styles and prints!

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1941 — Number 41



The P. C. Editor Says:

"OUR POLE CAT EDITOR"

There is a man in our town
Who is wonderous wise.
He picks the flaws in characters
And takes them by surprise.
He gives the just their due
However small their worth
And sometimes brings the high and mighty
Down to the very earth.

Now who would have the nerve
To do this without fear
It's the Pole Cat column.
It stinks! It's critical! It's just and sincere
The readers grab it—it has fame
So live well—it may mention your name.

He knows we have our faults
Scattergood thinks that's all in living.
We like excitement and jolts!
So—the Pole Cat column—his interest given.
He's judicious in his criticism
Takes the public to heart.
He gives us enthusiasm.
I salute you, Scattergood, especially
Your Pole Cat part.

—A Reader.

* * *

To our way of thinking the rabble rousers who stormed the State house at Jefferson City with their demands and petitions only make Democratic members all the more determined to carry on their investigations of the votes for Governor of Missouri at the late November election. It looks as though the Republicans are afraid of the recount of votes throughout the State.

* * *

Hans Baasch, wife and daughter are no longer citizens of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri but are now living in Indianapolis, Ind. It was Baasch who organized and carried out the La Forge project which is the greatest and most successful project of the kind in the United States. Hans' experience at La Forge was not a bed of roses for he had to put up with much criticism from parties with axes to grind but in the end left with the respect and good wishes of practically every one in this section of Missouri.

* * *

The bright sunshine of Friday, after ten days of cloudy and gloomy weather, makes life worth living. However, this section has been blessed with a mild winter to date and here's hoping it will continue so until Spring arrives. Business is almost at a stand-still when it rains and we have had plenty of it to date.

* * *

We are in receipt of an invitation from Clay Alexander Mitchell to attend the graduating exercises at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Friday, February 7, 1941, of which he is one of the graduating class. Clay is a fine lad and we are sorry we can not be present at the exercise.

* * *

Custom officer at Canadian border producing bottle—"I thought you said there was nothing in your bag but wearing apparel. What's this?"

The Mrs.: "Oh, er—that's my husband's nightcap."

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Joyce down on Kathleen street has been in poor health for the past several years and is making slow progress toward recovery. She is a sister of Harold Wallace, day policeman, who is devoted to this sister.

* * *

The Mississippi Association of Washington, D. C. are honoring Senator Pat Harrison and Mrs. Harrison in that city Sunday, February 9. The Standard editor and Mrs. Blanton acknowledge an invitation to be present but send our regrets.

* * *

Groundhog Day has come and gone, squirrels are mating and Spring is almost here. Look over the seed catalog and get ready for gardening. We have been preparing gladiola bulbs for planting and in a few days will begin to separate dahlia clumps. Then we will buy a nice light hoe in order the Missus can keep the weeds down.

* * *

ATTENDS TRAINING COURSE

Cletus Ferguson, assistant district recreation supervisor for the Works Progress Administration, is attending a statewide training course for supervisors this week at Osage Beach hotel, Osage.

Deer have antlers, not horns.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. James Mocabee
Del Rey Hotel
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

$10,000 in New Building Approved

More than $10,000 worth of new construction was authorized for Sikeston during January as building activity continued apace with the great of eight permits for projects.

This compared with one permit recorded in the office of City Clerk A. C. Barrett for the same month in 1940.

Permits given for January of 1941, the type of project, location and estimated cost:

Jan. 4—Paul Crandall, private garage, lot three, block four, Fairview addition, $65.

Jan. 10—C. L. Dance five-room frame house, basement, bath, composition roof, double garage, lot six block eight east acres, $4,000.

Jan. 20—Fred Beal, four-room frame house, lot 10, block seven, Sunset addition, $500.

Jan. 21—Royal Kellett, four-room residence, lot seven, block eight, $2,000.

Jan. 21—B. V. Forrester remodel three rooms and basement, lots eight and nine, block 15, McCoy and Tanners second addition, $2,150.

Jan. 22—Paul Jones, Jr., erection of frame house, four rooms and bath for rental, 213 Daniel street, block 56, lot 13.

Jan. 23—Gilbert Clinton, erection of addition to building, lot 11, block 16, Kathleen street, $350.

Jan. 25—Heatherland L. Lambert erection frame building, lot 15, block 11, Chamber of Commerce addition, $2,200.

103 Carpenters Referred for Rolla Project

One hundred and three carpenters were referred to the Fort Leonard Wood army camp construction project last week from Missouri State Employment Service offices in this section.

Paul J. Trotter, acting manager of the Southeast Missouri office here, said that the original quota of 70 for this area was raised because of availability of more than that number of carpenters.

Sixty-three carpenters were referred from his office, 23 from the sub-office at Caruthersville and 17 from the branch office at Kennett.

Groundhog Sees No Shadow Here

Persons, who believe in the legend of the groundhog, found occasion to smile at a biting wind and overcast skies in Sikeston Sunday.

Clouds hovered over the city all day and there was no opportunity for Mr. Groundhog to see his shadow.

According to the legend, the city is in for six weeks of fair weather. Had the groundhog seen his shadow an equal period of blustery days would have been in order.

A biting wind added to discomfort of low temperatures Monday morning but the sun appeared after several days' absence as a moderating influence. The mercury fell to 31 degrees overnight with 42 the 24-hour maximum, according to weather records of Harry Young.

The high and low temperatures for Saturday were 54 and 28 and for Sunday 48 and 30 with .14 of an inch of rain.

New Tractors On Display

Hahs Machine Works, dealer for J. I. Case Farm Equipment, has received a shipment of new 1941 Case tractors which are on display at the plant at 703 Prosperity street.

A full stock of Case parts and two new lathes have been installed. One lathe is a regular 28-inch model with 20-foot bed which with extra blocks can be raised to a 58-inch swing, the other is an American 25-inch machine of late type with a geared head.

There are 345 taxes levied upon the operation of an automobile in the United States.

150 SEMO Children at Play Centers

Catering to a clientele in which thumb sucking is more of a bugbear than the needs of national defense, seven play centers are operated daily throughout Southeast Missouri for more than 150 preschool age children.

Children from three to six attend the centers sponsored by boards of education in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration recreation division at Sikeston, Deslodge, Anniston, Annapolis, Ironton, Piedmont and Chaffee.

There is no studied effort to train the children in other than healthy play habits but some education is woven into the experience as the child learns to adjust himself to the personalities of others, put his play things up when he is through with them and hang up his coat and hat.

MUST BE VACCINATED

A nurse inspects the children daily and all participants must be vaccinated for small pox.

The program is under direction of Forrest E. Bloom, Farmington, district supervisor of WPA recreation, and his assistant, Cletus Ferguson, headquartered in Sikeston.

A typical day's schedule for the children gives an hour of free play unregimented recreation such as automobile races, playing groceryman, fireman or house; 15-minute inspection by the nurse, 45 minutes devoted to handcraft and art and to outdoor play, a 15-minute rest period and a half-hour story hour.

TWO GROUPS IN SIKESTON

Two groups of youngsters come to the South Grade school center in Sikeston daily. Twelve tots between three and four years of age are registered in the morning group attending from 9 a. m. until 11:30 and 30 in the afternoon from 1 until 3:30. The center is in its third year of operation. Mrs. Julia See Clare and Miss Velma E. Kendrick are the WPA recreational leaders directing play.

Any vaccinated child, who has not attained the age of six prior to Jan. 14, 1941, may enter into the recreation activity. Each is required to furnish his own materials, such as crayon and paper for drawing.

'They soon learn to play together," Mrs. Clare explained. "We have little trouble with them. Some have to be subdued and others are timid and have to be brought out of it. Parents tell us that their children are more thoughtful after they have been with us awhile."

(Continued on Last Page)

Bicyclist Urged to Heed Safety Rules

An appeal for children and their parents to encourage observance of safety rules for bicyclists came today from Officer Harold Wallace.

Owners of bicycles were urged to test their brakes, pedal only on the right side of the street, observe all stop signs, stay off sidewalks, make hand signals when about to turn and install lights on the front and back of vehicles.

The request for greater care on the part of bicyclists was made after the officer had conferred with J. G. Stinnett, manager of the Western Union office, who has invoked a safety program among the messenger boys for the telegraph company.

Each messenger boy's bicycle is inspected daily and his safety license card once a week.

The card has space for recording safety violations, the officer's name and date of offense. Messengers are subject to immediate dismissal for violation of any one of five major rules:

Failure to stop for red light.
Failure to stop for stop sign.
Riding vehicle on sidewalk.
Hanging on any moving xehicle.
Smoking on street while on duty.

A penalty of three days off without pay may be invoked for three minor violations and dismissal for five small infractions.

Messenger boy's bicycles must be equipped with a warning device, brakes in good condition, handle-bar grips securely fastened, rubber on peddals, lights both front and rear for work after 7 p. m. and seat properly adjusted.

Cashier 4 Years



Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Fisher, 216 East Center street, has been cashier of the Southeast Missouri Telephone company four years.

Sikeston to Enter Regional Cage Tourney

Sikeston high's Bulldogs will be one of nine Southeast Missouri schools participating in the reginal basketball tournament to be held at Poplar Bluff Feb. 27-March 1.

Others to take part in the Class A event, for schools having an enrollment of 250 or more, will be Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau Central, Caruthersville, Doniphan, Flat River, Jackson, Perryville and West Plains.

Coach Vernon Green of the Bulldogs has received notice that Carleton B. Fullbright and Paul Jenkins principals respectively at Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau and Jack Hopke, Caruthersville coach, have been named to the tournament committee.

Sikeston placed third in the regional tournament the last two years. The 1940 event was held in Cape Girardeau.

Other regional events will be held at St. Joseph, Boonville, Maplewood and University City while the site for the Monett-Springfield area tournament has not been selected.

The state tournament will be held at Washington University Field House, St. Louis, March 13-15.

58 Training Planes Ready For Cadet Use

Arrival of six additional craft in the past ten days brings to 58 the number of training planes available for use of cadets at the Air Corps Training Detachment.

Capt. C. B. Root, who is in command, reported the planes more than adequate to take care of the needs of expanding flight training classes.

Six instructors now are receiving training at the unit with a total of 34 available for cadet instruction. Only eight were on hand when the detachment opened.

Only 92 will begin instruction in the new class Feb. 13 instead of 112 which had been previously scheduled. Another class will be graduated prior to that date.

Bad flying weather has hampered operations in recent weeks. Cadets flew all day Saturday to make up for days when they were grounded and the upper class was in the air Sunday.

Lieut. H. C. Huglin, who came here about two months ago as an instructor from the advanced school at Kelly field to familiarize himself with primray training, leaves this week for Camden, S. C. where a tetachment similar to the one here is being organized.

Frederick T. Allen, 22-year-old flying cadet from Columbia injured in a December plane crash, has reported to the detachment after undergoing medical treatment in the field hospital at Jefferson Barracks.

Peace Officers To Meet Here

The Peace Officers Association of Southeast Missouri will hold its next meeting at Sikeston in April.

Members chose Sikeston as the site at a meeting held in Poplar Bluff Thursday.

Bulldog B's Win, A's Lose to Charleston

Charleston high school's Bluejays maintained their jinx over the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night at Charleston in a nip and tuck battle that left spectators limp and nursing sore necks from craning and raw throats from cheering when the final gun boomed. Charleston emerged victorious by a 27 to 25 margin.

Although the Bulldogs never were able to overcome an early lead piled up in the early minutes of the game by the blue and white clad Bluejays they twice tied the score and from the first quarter it was anyone's game.

The Bulldog Bs earned revenge from an earlier defeat by Charleston here in winning by a lopsided 37-18 margin.

LOST BOTH GAMES HERE

Two weeks before the As had lost to Charleston, 29 to 26, and the Bs by a 14-13 count.

Last Friday night's contests gave the As their third defeat against eight victories and the Bs their fifth triumph in six starts.

The games only served to heighten the interest in the Scott-Mississippi counties basketball tournament which opened at Benton Monday night at 7 with the Bulldog A team engaging East Prairie. If Sikeston wins it will meet Vanduser, which drew a first round bye, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Charleston meets Blodgett at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the tourney.

WON TOURNEY THREE YEARS

Sikeston has won this tournament the last three years and may play Charleston in the finals if both quintets emerged unscathed from opening round play.

Charleston was able to establish a bottleneck against goal production under the Sikeston basket during the opening minutes of the A game Friday night but the Bulldogs finished strong.

Captain Rex Jackson, Bluejay forward, paced his team with eight points although he was limited to two field goals.

Captain Art Swacker, towering Bulldog center, and Guard Lee Bowman led the Sikeston scoring brigade with eight points each.

JACKSON DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

The game opened with Jackson sinking a free shot and Forward Bill Chronister of the Jays whipping in a basket shot after taking a long pass. Guard Buck Forbey of the Jays connected with a free throw. Bowman came right back with a crip shot which the referee ruled out because he had called a foul on Center Joe Burton of the Bluejays. Forward Rex Wyatt of Sikeston failed in the free throw attempt but Bowman succeeded in a gift throw a few minutes afterward.

Burton left his feet to push through a long toss from center court. Wyatt pitched in Sikeston's first field goal as the quarter ended with Charleston making good long shots from the floor and bottling up the Bulldogs under their goal.

Captain Swacker went in for Sikeston just before the period ended with Charleston ahead, 8 to 3.

Evidences of a rough and tumble cage battle came in the second quarter with Carl Diehl of the Bulldogs sinking a gift throw and Jackson of the Jays accounting for one point. Bowman peaped high to pitch a right arm toss through the net from side court.

WAGGENER CONNECTS FROM MID-COURT

Forward D. B. Waggener looped a high toss from mid-court to give Sikeston eight points to Charleston's nine. Mark Yokum was rushed into the game as Charleston pivot. Waggener connected with a gift throw to knot the count nine all.

Guard Poochy Simpson of the Jays came right back with a basket shot and Bowman tallied to again tie the game at eleven all. Norman Tuttle went into the game for Charleston at guard after Buck Forbey's left eye collided with a Sikeston player's knuckle.

Chronister of the Jays hooped two throws to give Charleston a 13-11 lead as the half ended.

CHRONISTER TALLIES

A field goal was registered by Chronister, who received the ball after two passes which spanned the length of the court. Jackson sank two free throws and Chronister another field goal. Bowman connected with a basket. Simpson hooped a long throw from side court to give Charleston a 23-15 advantage.

Waggener put in a long toss. Forbey, who had returned to the floor, sank a one handed flip. Swacker pushed through two free tosses, the quarter ending, Charleston 25, Sikeston 19.

Swacker sank a field goal, missed two free throws and came right back with another field goal. Bowman made good one of two free throw attempts with the count Charleston 25, Sikeston 24. Clarence Rafferty went into the game after Waggener fouled out.

JACKSON SINKS LONG THROW

Jackson looped a long shot through the net. Burton went out on fouls and Wyat connected with a free throw before the game ended.

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	1	1	1	3
Waggener, f.	2	1	4	5
Rafferty, f.	0	0	0	0
Beal, c.	0	0	1	0
Swacker, c. (C)	3	2	1	8
Bowman, g.	3	2	2	8
Diehl, g.	0	1	3	1
	9	7	12	25
Charleston	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Cronister, f.	4	2	1	10
Jackson, f. (C)	2	4	1	8
Burton, c.	1	0	4	2
Yokum, c	0	0	0	0
Simpson, g.	2	0	2	4
Forbey, g.	1	1	1	3
Tuttle, g.	0	0	0	0
	10	7	9	27

Officials—Noel Hansel, Illmo, refree; Bray, Illmo, umpire.

The Sikeston Bs never were in danger in their contest with the Charleston seconds. Forward Wayne Ables led the Bulldog scoring with 11 points and Center James Moore was not far behind with nine.

Forward Norman Tuttle and Guard Riley Brown of the Bluejays paced their quintet with five markers each.

The first quarter ended with Sikeston ahead, 9 to 4, at the half the count was 25-11 and at the end of the third quarter, 35-14.

The Bulldogs were able to break up many Charleston plays under the basket and the game lacked the thrills of the contest here despite the fact the Sikeston team demonstrated an improved brand of play in all respects. The team, which had difficulty sinking free throws against Poplar Bluff a week hence, connected with 11 of 20 against Charleston.

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Ables, f.	4	3	1	11
Tongate, f. (C)	3	2	1	8
Moore, c.	3	3	4	9
Mitchell, c.	0	0	0	0
Skelton g.	0	0	0	0
Puckett, g.	0	0	4	0
Crase, g	0	1	0	1
Boyd, g	0	0	0	0
Billington, g.	3	2	1	8
Arnold, g	0	0	1	0
	13	11	12	37
Charleston	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Yokum, f. (C)	1	1	4	3
Waggener, f.	0	0	1	0
Tuttle, f.	2	1	2	5
Cockman, c.	1	2	3	4
Marshall, c.	0	1	0	1
Brown, g.	2	1	1	5
Friedman, g.	0	0	2	0
Gordon, g.	0	0	1	0
	6	6	14	18

Officials—Noel Hansel, Illmo, referee; Bray, Illmo, umpire.

Trainer Course For Scouting Leaders, Feb. 12

A trainers instruction course for leaders in all phases of Scouting will be held in Sikeston Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m. for the Charleston, Sikeston and New Madrid districts.

Sikeston board of review will be conducted in Teachers College room 311 at Cape Girardeau this Tuesday night in connection with an introduction to Scouting and Trainers course.

A Sikeston district meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Feb. 18.

An executive board meeting of the Southeast Missouri Council will be held the night of Feb. 20.

About one-third of the 1000 volcanoes on the earth are active.

Nurse Tells Kiwanians of Child Needs

By Bartley R. Schwegler

Mrs. Della Poe, nurse at the Sikeston public schools, was speaker at the Kiwanis Club Friday night at the Palace Cafe.

Mrs. Poe brought out the living conditions is some of the homes in the poorer classes of Sikeston. She told that in the lower classes at school there were many defective tonsils, many with defective teeth needing immediate attention and that still others needed glasses for correction of faulty vision. Some corrections had been made on children's eyes but other defects are not cared for and will not be unless some civic minded organizations takes care of these defects for the children.

The program was arranged by L. M. Standley, children of the committee on underprivileged children. Mr. Standley has a program whereby each member of the Kiwanis Club, who is willing, may help children from broken homes.

The meeting for next Friday night, will be under George W. Kirk, chairman of the boys and girls committee. It will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church and the group will have as its guest Scout Troop 41 and Scout Cub Pack No. 41 and their adult leaders.

Release Another Spur Of Rural Line

Release of another spur to the contractor bringing to 129 miles the area available for construction of new rural electric lines was announced Saturday by H. M. Zaricor, project supervisor of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association.

When completed the project will encompass 209 miles of rural lines.

The Ferguson Diehl Construction Company, Jefferson, Ia., has begun setting poles and some homes are being wired in anticipation of electrical service.

The newest release is east of highway 61 near New Hamburg and runs to south of Kelso to south of Fornfelt, Illmo and Ancell south to a point north of Commerce, a total distance of 22 miles of primary line.

Burglars Take Clothing from Wallace Store

Burglars escape with a quantity of clothing taken from the J. S. Wallace Store, 129 North New Madrid street, over the weekend.

Three suits, a leather jacket, two overcoats and a quantity of shoes, shirts and shoes were stolen from the establishment in addition to several dollars in change from an open drawer.

J. S. Wallace, owner, expressed belief that the store was robbed Saturday night. A preliminary check indicated that no groceries were taken.

Several men apparently participated in the burglary and tried on clothing in stock before making their departure. Pants, discarded apparently after it was determined they did not fit, were strewn about the front of the store.

Officer Wallace Nelson, Special Policeman Claude McManus and State Trooper John Tandy investigated after officers discovered the burglary and called the proprietor.

Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the transom over the rear door, leading to an alley. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to enter through a rear window which was barred on the inside. A portion of the glass broken in the window in attempt to enter.

Beauty Shop Open for Business

Unaffected by bankruptcy proceedings of the Vogue ready-to-ware shop, the Vogue Beauty Shop operated by Gladys Reed, is continuing business at 133 East Front street.

The dress shop ceased operations last week but the beauty shop, in the same building, has continued without interruption.

Incumbents To Offer In April Vote

Sikeston's political pot has started simmering but it is expected that several weeks will bo by before it reaches the boiling temperature.

Four aldermen will be elected in the off-year balloting April 8.

Joseph L. Matthews, incumbent in Ward One, became the first to announce officially, his notice appearing last week.

A check of aldermen in Wards Two, Three and Four showed that all are planning to offer for re-election.

Loomis Mayfield, Ward Two alderman, when asked if he was going to run for another two-year term, reported receiving requests that he again offer and replied:

"I guess I will."

It was learned that Lee Lawrence, Ward Three alderman, is planning to seek office again.

E. H. Smith, Ward Four councilman, has signified his intention of seeking re-election.

East Prairie Halts Diehlstadt Winning Streak

Diehlstadt, Feb. 1.—The winning streak of the high school girls of Diehlstadt which had reached 117, with 12 coming this season, was stopped here Friday night by the East Prairie girls by a score of 44 to 35.

The victory was the visitors' 12th in a row. Diehlstadt started on its streak back in February of 1936, their last defeat being by the Campbell girls in the tournament here, 19 to 16.

The local girls lost a game to the Fulton, Miss., team there in 1939 but the winning streak was counted through southeast Missouri competition. Probably the largest crowd to ever witness a game here watched the doubleheader. Close to 1200 persons crowded in. — Southeast Missourian.

Worker Falls 22-Feet from Ladder

Samuel Brightwell, 21, St. Louis, employed in construction of elevators at the Scott County Milling Company, sustained a fractured right arm and leg when he fell 22-feet from a ladder.

The accident occurred at 11:35 a. m. Thursday. Dr. T. C. McClure set the injured arm and leg and Brightwell was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital.

Brightwell suffered no internal injury and was reported making a satisfactory recovery.

IN ST. LOUIS

Ernest Kellett of the Kellett Motor Company was in St. Louis on business Monday.

Staulcup to Cotton Club

Jack Staulcup and his orchestra, "The Band of the Southland," will appear nightly at the Cotton Club of highway 61 south of Sikeston Thursday through Sunday.

The band has held engagements with the Castle Farm, Cincinnati; Casa-Loma ballroom, St. Louis and Vanity Auditorium, Detroit, Mich. Reservations may be made by calling 823.

Tipp Acting Head at LaForge

E. G. Tipp, assistant community manager of the LaForge Farm Security Administration project, became acting manager upon the departure last weekend of Hans H. Baasch.

Baasch was transferred to the Indianapolis regional office of the federal agency. His successor has not been named.

SON BORN TO SMITHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith at their home suothcast of Sikeston, Friday.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crosier
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 5 to see "TIN PAN ALLEY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

MEMBER 1941

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

"Japanese have been rationed to one towel per family per year." In this respect, a Japanese family is little better off than a country newspaper office and shop—St. Louis Star-Times.

* * *

Poplar Bluff woman uses 'possum hides and makes a fur coat at a total cost of $5.99. Her husband caught the 'possums. She tanned the hides and made the coat. Reminds us that years ago there used to be quite a bit of hide tanning around the Wallhausen ranch. Pop furnished the tanning and his six boys furnished the hides. But mother never got her fur coat out of the deal. — Art Wallhausen in Charleston Courier.

* * *

The conviction of Matthew S. Murray, former State WPA Administrator, on a charge of Federal income tax evasion was affirmed Friday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. Murray was sentenced to two years in prison by District Judge Albert L. Reeves in Kansas City last March. Attorneys for Murray will appeal to the United States Supreme Court. It matters not what the future has in store for Matt Murray friends in Southeast Missouri who have known him for these many years will still be for him 100 per cent.

* * *

Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night. The bride is a daughter of Constable Jones who has made a good officer and will undoubtedly be re-elected this spring. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column of this issue. The groom runs a grocery store on Main street and is a steady patron of our advertising columns. He has a good line of bargains in his ad this week. All summer he paid two cents more for butter than any other store in town. They were married by Reverend Josiah Butterworth, who last week called at this office and gave us a nice order for handbills. He is also going to give some time to the real estate business and will write fire insurance. So say the business cards we recently printed for him. Jennie and Bob left on the 10 o'clock train for Milwaukee to visit the bride's uncle, who we understand, has lots of money and a cancer.—Stolen.

* * *

If Wendell Willkie doesn't watch out he will be read out of the Republican party that he recently led through the slaughter house to the grave. He is getting too chummy with President Roosevelt and the aid he wishes to give Great Britain. Anyway, he will be welcomed back to his first love when he is cast adrift by the Republican party.

* * *

Thousands of women in London who depend on the skill of chemists to keep their blond hair blond are being "blacked out" by the Government's restrictive orders against luxury articles. Hairdressers are forecasting a revolution in hairdressing styles also because of a hairpin shortage. They are returning to the shingle or page boy bob.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.



Q. You're sure to be traveling a safe speed when you . . .
(a) travel five miles slower than the speed limit.
(b) drive at a rate which will enable you to stop in the clear distance ahead.
(c) hold your speed down to 45 miles per hour on straight roads; slow down to 20 in congested areas.

Q. In fog, it's best to depress the headlight beam.
.....True. .....False.

Answers—(b). True.

Q. The farmer who occasionally drives a tractor on the highway must have, in his possession, a motor vehicle license.
True False .....

Q. A school bus operator may be under 21 years of age if said operator is known to be a careful and competent driver.
..... True False .....

Q. A driver who has had his license revoked because of drunken driving may obtain a new license after six month's time if he promises to be careful.
..... True False .....

ANSWERS

1. False. A person operating any road machine or tractor is not required to have a motor vehicle license.
2. False. Sec. 5 of the Mitor Vehicle Laws says no person under 21 shall drive a school bus.
3. False. Nothing doing. He'll have to wait a year.

Negro Mistakes Weather Balloon For 'Hitler Bomb'

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 31.—Lonnie Yowl, Negro sharecropper, found one of "Hitler's bombs" on a Mississippi County farm about four miles northeast of here Wednesday afternoon, and thereby hang this tale.

Lonnie had ridden out to the Carl Stopher pasture to bring in the milk cows. There in plain sight Lonnie saw a red object "with a silver box hung on it and a lot of wires." Lonnie hot-footed the nag back to the Stopher farmhouse to make report. Stopher himself went out to make an investigation.

He found a red silk parachute, a silver-foil covered box and a tag asking that the box be taken to the nearest postoffice and returned to the Weather Bureau in St. Louis. The weather balloon had been released in St. Louis at 12:30 a. m. Jan. 29 and was found approximately 160 miles away the same day at 3:30 p. m.

Lonnie, the sharecropper, later asked for part of the red silk parachute, and for that reason he now has a brand new tablecloth.

Missouri Game Wardens Arrested 1227 Last Year

Jefferson City, Jan. 31. — The State Conservation Commission, reporting that 1227 arrests were made by conservation agents during 1940, has pointed out that more arrests are made for license violations than for any other cause.

Some 574 persons were arrested for having improper licenses or none at all, and virtually all were found guilty and fined. Another common offense was the disregarding of the closed and open season dates, for which 274 persons were arrested.

Other arrests included: 236 for taking fish or game by illegal methods, 74 for disregard of bag, creel and length limits; 10 for refusing to show their permits to agents, 16 for illegal storing and selling fish and game, and 43 for miscellaneous reasons. Of the 1227 arrested, 1164 were convicted, 33 cases were dismissed and 30 cases are still pending.

Sales Button To Keasler

David Keasler has been awarded a bronze lapel button along with other salesmen in the nation who have sold 50 to 99 Servel Electrolux. Recognition of the achievement was recorded in the February issue of The Servel Saleman.

LOBSTICKS

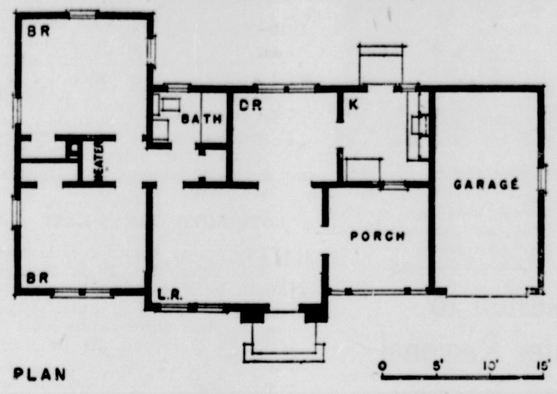
According to Ernest Thompson Seton the Indians and half breeds in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company have an unusual method of honoring an outstanding achievement. If in their opinion, a white man has performed some unusual feat, a tall tree is selected. Then a man is sent aloft to lop off certain limbs. The mutilated tree stands as a living monument and is always referred to as "So and So's lobstick.

This trim clapboard house is complete — monthly payments, under FHA, only $14



This clapboard house presents an attractive appearance and constitutes a compact family unit. In spite of its low cost it is complete, even to garage and dining room.

This property was financed with a mortgage of $2,500 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount insured under Title II, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total approximately $14.





LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

It has been eleven years since tht big crash of '29. Since that time no less than a million billion tales of woe have been told. Each with an ending steeped in dispair.

Have you ever heard a tale of the crash that had a happy ending? If not, draw up your chair. This is a true story. I personally know the principals.

Back in 1928 a new Building and Loan Association opened its doors for business, here in Los Angeles. In a small way I was instrumental in its organization. The extensive use of advertising, together with a merger with another company, gave this new institution a phenomental growth in the months to follow.

At that time Los Angeles was in the throes of a building boom. Over 50 per cent of the loans made by the new company were for building purposes. Needless to say, the work increased in the loan department to a considerable degree.

Into this department, to help handle the increased work, were hired two young men. As I look back upon those lush days in the roaring twenties, I can't recall either one of them having any outstanding abilities, education or profession. Just a couple of young men you may meet in your home town tomorrow. Somehow I can't help but feel that, but for the course of world events, they would still be working there today.

Then came the crash. Business became paralyzed. Money became scarce. Building stopped. Firms began letting help go to cut their overhead. As late employes, these two young men were among the first to feel the ax. Not exactly a pleasant happening in a world where loan clerks were a dime a dozen.

Prior participation in amateur theatricals suggested a try at the movies. Therein lies the story.—One of these young men was Joseph Sawyer. Today he is a character actor in great demand at $600.00 a week. That may be small potatoes in the language of Hollywood, but its a far cry from a clerk's job.

The other young fellow did somewhat better. Just what it took to sell himself to the public he seemed to have in large quantities. He, too, is in the movies. Just what his salary is, I don't know. His name is — ROBERT YOUNG.

May I suggest that when you finish reading this column that you clip it from your newspaper and mail it with 25 cents in coin to Continental News Service, 815 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

You will receive in return a copy of "Your Trip and Mine," which we believe is the greatest travel boon ever published. It contains 52 stories and 530 pictures of important points of interest visited on our "See America First" tour, to date.

Never before has such a publication been attempted. Be sure and enclose this column together with your name and address. Next week closes this offer.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

A visitor at the capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, pop?"

"He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for the country."

Practical jokers took advantage of the flu epidemic at the University of Missouri last week to call fraternities and sororities and warn them that the Student Government Association had placed a ban on kissing.

A small girl under school age announced to her parents that she wished they would buy her some glasses. When asked why she thought she needed glasses she said: "because I just have so much juice in my eyes."

Husband — "You must think autobobiles grow on trees."
Wife—"Silly! Everybody knows they come from plants."

There is today one life insurance agent for each 200 families, on the average, taking care of all life insurance service for both policyholders and beneficiaries. The established agent today spends nearly half of his time in this service work, the Institute of Life Insurance says.

NEWEST CREATIONS

Of the 1941 Season in—

STYLE PERFECT

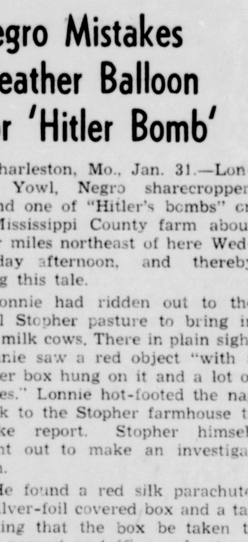
Guaranteed Washable and Fade Proof

WALL PAPER

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Phone 889 We Give Eagle Stamps

NOT ONE DROP OF ACID



In An Ocean of ACID-FREE

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Certified—Guaranteed

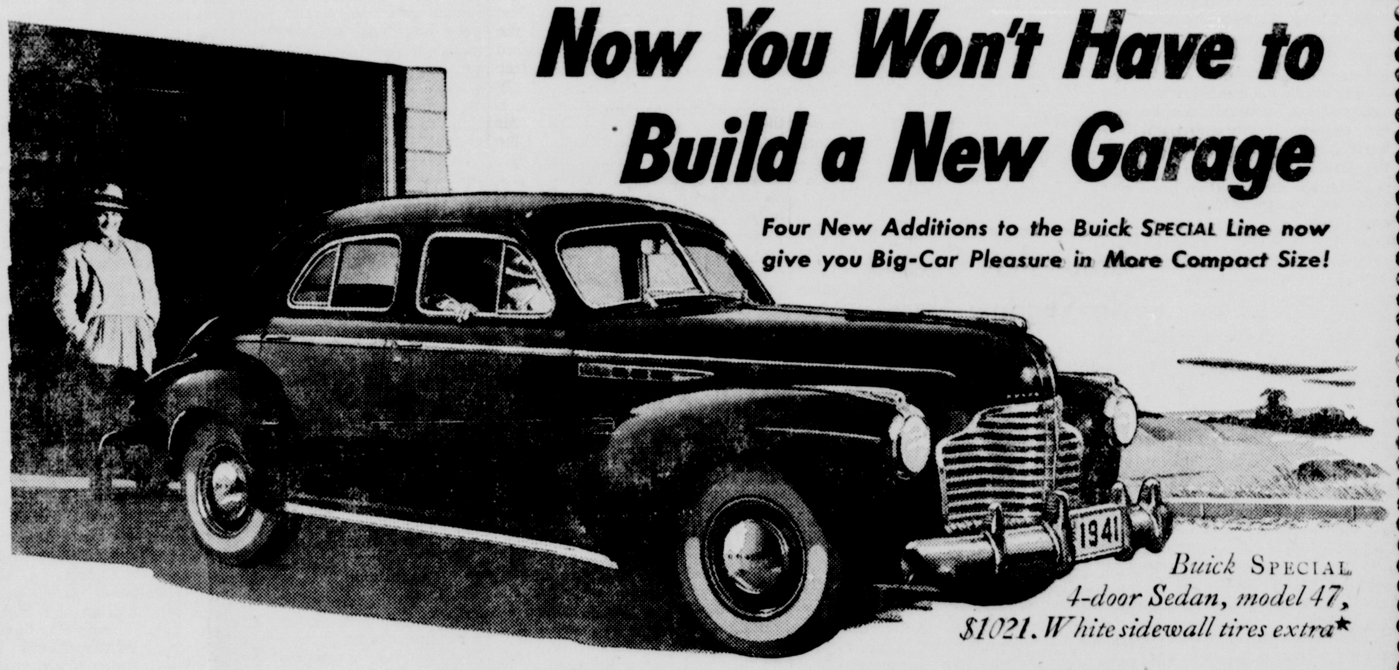
An ocean of Quaker State Motor Oil has been made and used during the past twenty-five years. In its four great modern refineries, Quaker State scientifically removes all impurities from the finest Pennsylvania crude oil. Each drop is acid-free . . . so pure that you need never worry about motor ailments due to sludge, carbon or corrosion. For carefree driving, change to Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil.

MAKES CARS RUN BETTER, LAST LONGER

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Now You Won't Have to Build a New Garage

Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL Line now give you Big-Car Pleasure in More Compact Size!



*Buick SPECIAL 4-door Sedan, model 47, $1021. White sidewall tires extra**

IN search for impressive size, cars have been getting longer every year.

Bumper has retreated from bumper until there's hardly room left in the family garage for the lawn mower and the good wife's gardening basket.

Does that mean you'll have to build a new garage to enjoy a big car's glories? Not now!

For there are four new Buicks on the market—additions to our 1941 SPECIAL series—that let you indulge your big-car tastes in spite of 1929-car-size garages.

They are big cars in ability—with a 115-horsepower Buick FIREBALL engine that can be stepped up to 125 "horse" by the addition of Compound Carburetion.*

They are big cars in their room—with plenty of leg-, elbow- and head-room in their spacious interiors.

But—they fit your garage, handle like baby carriages, park on small change—all because we have trimmed down their bumper-to-bumper length!

So if you've been itching for a big car—but wondering where you'd find room for it—better hop right over to see these beauties now. You'll call them the season's biggest news!

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT **$915** for the BUSINESS COUPE

**delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

*Optional on the Buick SPECIAL; standard on all other series.

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

Phone 229 112 West Center St. Sikeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Missouri Melange

A neon sign has been installed over the main south entrance of the Canton Municipal Light and Water Plant, reports the Press-News. The sign, 10x4 feet, was designed by Prof. W. Boydston, professor of Physics at Culver-Stockton college. The word "Municipal" at the top is in red neon and "Light and Power" in green neon at the bottom of the sign. The seal of the Town of Canton has been painted on plate glass, lighted by four 75-watt bulbs and graces the center of the sign.

Contrary to fact, inclement weather has enabled builders of the Presbyterian church in New Florence to make rapid progress. As explained by the Leader, the work is being donated by farmers in the community, and since the wet, cold weather has prevented much farm work, this has enabled the farmers to devote more time to construction of their House of Worship.

Elzie Hurt, salesman for Hinze Motor Co., Bismarck, did not get two birds with one rock the other night on the highway near Graniteville, points out the Lead Belt News, but he did get one grey fox and one rabbit when he struck them with his motor car. The fox was chasing the rabbit when the car ended the race.

"Winter, which could scarcely be said to have arrived, is over," says the Jackson Cash Book, "if an old sign holds true. When turtle doves start cooing, Spring is just around the corner."

A new industry may be developed in Bates County, as a species of holly has been found on bottom land farms, generally used locally at Christmas time. Ross Miller, Butler florist, obtained and sold a large amount of holly to 1940 Christmas customers. While not as desirable as the English variety, Missouri holly has the same characteristics with small green leaves and bright red berries.

Work of laying approximately five miles of main line track on the Wabash near Paris has been completed, says the Monroe City News. One hundred and fifty men were employed.

It was quite a sight at the stockyards in Joplin recently when nearly 100 head of livestock became intoxicated on mash, reports the Cassville Democrat. The stock was fed on mash from two distilleries in Joplin, and they were really in plump condition. The animals had a most peculiar glare out of their eyes, and plainly showed that they were all "lit up."

The Hufford-Mosley Construction Company of Kansas City has been awarded the contract for the construction of approximately eight miles of REA lines in the Versailles territory. The company's bid was $52,347.40. The greater part of this additional mileage is in Morgan and Cooper Counties, and the balance extends into Benton County and the Lakeview Heights area on the lake of the Ozarks.

Thirteen gold baseballs were awarded recently to members of the Fulton Stars, winners of the Northearn division of the Central Missouri Baseball League, says the Sun-Gazette.

Twenty-four barracks, four mess halls and several other buildings have been completed at Fort Leonard Wood, the Seventh Corps Area's new training center, southwest of Rolla, reports the Herald in a communication from Lieut. E. H. Martin, Jr., intelligence officer. Approximately 500 troops, including 350 who arrived recently from Fort Sill, Okla., are occupying seven of the buildings, Lieut. Martin said. The officer said planes have been landing recently at the temporary airport, just south of the cantonment site at the $23,000,000 camp.

The Lions club of Washington is planning a "Floosie" show at the Calvin theatre for February 12 says the Missourian. This performance will be in the nature of a men's beauty show with the men dressed as women and girls. Dressing and making up as women will be only a part of the show. The actors will have to put on a little skit when they appear on the stage. The club will furnish wigs and corps of beauty operators to make up the men's faces, but the men will have to furnish their own dresses, stockings and high heeled shoes. Some of them will appear in sports clothes, some in ordinary street wear, others in evening gowns, and the more hefty ones probably will have to make up as Negro mammies. The various actors in the show will be sponsored by Washington business concerns.

A merger of Richmond's two banks, forming an institution with assets of approximately two million dollars, has been announced, says the Missourian. The consolidation, according to Wililam F. Yates, president of the Exchange Bank, has been fully approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and will result in Richmond having one of the largest banking concerns in western rural Missouri.

Rural electrification work in Missouri is pushing steadily forward, with each week showing more rural sections being provided with the conveniences of electricity. Contracts for 325 miles of new lines at a cost of $614 per mile in Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Laclede and Washington counties has been announced. Fifty-five miles of additional lines has also been authorized in Marion county.

Plans are under consideration for improvement of grounds at the Washington school in Caruthersville says the Democrat-News. The plans contemplate leveling and beautifying the grounds about the school, leveling and improving the athletic field and providing for better drainage of the grounds.

Old shoes, clothes, in fact any kind of wearing apparel, is now being solicited by the Palmyra Ladies Auxiliary says the Standard. The local drive was launched simultaneously with the Marion County call for assistance. The clothing will be sorted, repaired and distributed to needy people.

A group of twenty-five men, states the Linneus Bulletin, are now quarrying rock for use on township roads as soon as weather permits road building to be resumed.

Turtle soup from 200 pounds of turtle meat is in the offing for J. H. Sandknop, of Edina. Mr. Sandknop, according to the Sentinel, betook himself one day during the recent warm spell to a large ditch near Edina with a gig in hand seeking diversion. While strolling along the bank he discovered his game—turtles, and lots of them. "In the shallow water near the bank," continued the Sentinel, "the turtles had come up, probably to get the rays of the sun through the ice. 'Dutch" found he could thrust the gig through the ice and shell of the turtle." The reserve meat has been frozen for future use, and Mr. Sandknop has introduced a new game for sportsmen.

Several thousand dollars will be brought to farms of the Ozark region in the next two years, says the Sarcoxie Record, from the sale of strawberry plants to replenish fields in many parts of the nation. It is estimated that between three and five million berry plants will be shipped from the Ozarks to Tennessee, Kentucky, and other berry producing regions. A favorable season and larger acreage has produced millions of plants for sale.

Winning a place in "Poets of America, 1940, Democracy Speaks," by Mrs. Julianna Hill, of Caruthersville, brings national recognition for her efforts, says the Democrat-Argus, in commenting on the honor. More than 12,000 poets living in the United States and Canada competed for a place in the volume, only a small percentage of whose efforts being found worthy of inclusion in the book.

Walking seven miles to pay his taxes places Gus Lux of near Kelso, in Scott County, in a category by himself, opines the Benton Democrat. Mr. Lux, who is 74 years old, walked the seven miles in two hours and thirty-five minutes. His $1,000 motor car was being repaired, but Mr. Lux said he "needed the exercise."

Robins are credited as being the harbingers of Spring, but when icy blasts from out the North sweep down in ever increasing force, the thermometer takes a nose dive and snow blankets the ground to a depth of several inches you open your morning mail and there before you is a beautifully illustrated flower and seed catalog, we claim that's the forerunner of Spring. We could never get our garden to look as nice as the illustrated ones, placing the blame on seeds, soil, climate or what have you?

An albino skunk, weighing nine pounds, was captured recently in the James River bottom southeast of Boaz in Greene county by two hunters, Austin Roberts and Sherman Rutledge while they were hunting raccoons. The animal, which is very rare, was bayed in an open field by one of Roberts' dogs, and Rutledge grabbed it by the tail.

Missouri farmers raised cow peas during 1940 on 108,000 acres, says the College of Agriculture, which was 35 per cent above the 1939 acreage, and 20 per cent above the ten year average. The soy bean crop for 1940 was raised on 480,000 acres.

Where is the church bell? asks the Rock Port Mail, after the 300 pound metallic vessel was reported as stolen from the Christian church. Since the church was destroyed by fire in 1938, the 75 year old bell had been stored at a Rock Port lumber office. The bell, which saw service in four churches, was ultimately intended for hanging in a small tower near the new church building. Deputy sheriffs said at least four men were necessary to move the bell.

The city council of Caruthersville has ordered a $200,000 bond election for March 3, for the purpose of financing construction of a new municipal light plant.

Ellington has re-organized its chamber of commerce, according to the Press with B. E. Eeely being elected president; C. A. Macy, vice-president; B. W. McCormack, Jr., secretary and Edgar Sloan, treasurer.

Wolf hunters made it hard in Benton county last year on wild animals according to E. J. Heerman, county clerk, who reported 125 wolves killed during the year. A bounty was offered by the county. Reports from over the state indicated the increase in wolf population, with drives being conducted daily. Recently in Platte county a drive was made which netted the hunters six full-grown wolves —one of them being three-legged.

A bull calf loose on the streets of King City recently threw that Gentry county city into an uproar, says the News in telling how Jim Hazzard bulldogged the stray and returned the city to normalcy. Here's the story as related in the News: "When the calf discovered himself footloose and fancy-free he was surprised, then suddenly lonesome. He would walk up on the sidewalk and bawl at his reflection in a store window. Like an ole cow hand from the Rio Grande, Hazzard walked out and met the calf, caught him by the horns and bulldogged him to a prone position on the muddy pavement."

December statistics disclose progress being made toward building up reserve stocks of crude rubber in the United States. Total domestic stocks at the end of December amounted to 318,486 tons, a gain of 15 per cent during the month and two and one-half times as large as one year ago. Of these stocks, 121,811 tons were in the hands of the Government.

Work will commence immediately on the new $76,000 portoffice at Festus, according to the News in announcing the arrival of contractors to start construction work. The original appropriation was for $83,000, but from this sum was deducted the cost of the lot and incidentals.

Approval by the Nodaway county court of a $337,766 WPA project to build sixty miles of road in the county is announced by the Burlington Post. Every township in the county under the new plan will receive a portion of the new roads.

A registered Jersey bull was bought recently by the Bloomfield chamber of commerce, says the Vindicator, and will be used by farmers in that vicinity in building up their dairy herds. The chamber of commerce will also assist in grading up poultry flocks, believing that the future of Stoddard county lies in developing herds and flocks along thoroughbred lines.

Wide-spread damage to peach trees from the sudden severe freeze is anticipated, says Aubrey D. Hibbard, of the Campbell, Mo., fruit experiment station. The damage occurred because the trees were not fully dorment and vital tissue under the outer bark which carries the sap was killed.

Cotton Makes A Fur Coat



This is a silver muskrat coat, before and after its pattern has been cut from cotton canvas. The National Cotton Council reports that a metropolitan store has borrowed the idea from garment manufacturers to save expensive alterations in cutting the fur itself. First the coat is made up in cotton canvas to fit the customer; then the furs are cut along the lines of the canvas coat and the finished coat made.

'Round About Missouri

"Steamboats and Steamboatin'," on both the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, played an important role not only in the history but in the economic development of Missouri as well, says Jack H. Long, of Jefferson City, a descendant of a long line of steamboat pilots and masters, who made a life-long study of the subject of river navigation.

Mr. Long, who is director of the state-wide highway planning survey during week-days, loves to spend his spare hours accumulating information on the subject of river transportation in the middlewest, again coming into prominence due to government encouragement. As a result of this work he has acquired a large file of facts and pictures.

Mr. Long has assembled nearly one thousand pictures and records of old and new river craft, from the romantic days of the old packets to those of the less prosaic tow boats. A selection of pictorial layouts of boats and river scenes has been made a permanent exhibit in the resources Museum in the State Capitol in Jefferson City.

"No other river has so vast a drainage basin as the Mississippi. It draws its water supply from twenty-eight states or about 1,250,000 square miles; from Delaware on the Atlantic Seaboard to Idaho on the Pacific slope. Fifty-four subordinate rivers at one time were navigable by steamboats. With its main branch, the Missouri, it is four thousand three hundred miles in length," he comments.

"While DeSoto saw the Mississippi River in 1542, and after a fleeting glance died and was buried in it by his followers a year later it was not until 1751, before a white population, of any mention, settled along the river and nearly another half century before the Mississippi developed a commerce; about 1800. The earliest commerce was carrying great barges or flatboats called keelboats and broadhorns. These craft floated and sailed from the upper rivers to New Orleans, changed cargoes and were then slowly warped and poled back upstream by hand. Then for 15 or 20 years keelboats plied downstream, disposed of their cargoes and were sold. Their owners returned upstream by steamboat. With steamboats increasing in numbers and speed, they finally absorbed all commerce and keelboats died permanently. Steam navigation was fairly introduced upon the Mississippi and tributaries by 1817 and by 1829 steamboats began to ply between St. Louis and Fort Levenworth.

"The Missouri River was always difficult to navigate, the stream bed shifting constantly throughout its 2,600 miles of length. Fueling was a problem, as cottonwood trees, close at hand, made poor fires. Early steamboats carried oxen to haul wood to the boat side, and saw mills on board cut the timber as the boat proceeded. Hunters were shipped as members of the crew to rustle game and performed no other work. By 1830 steamboats to the number of 296 had been built, totaling 31,506 tons, and by 1834 the number of steamboat arrivals in New Orleans was 2,300. Treasury Department reports showed steamboat tonnage on the Mississippi River and its tributaries in 1842 to be 76,053 tons and to have doubled by 1851.

"With so many steamboats hurriedly built, many boiler explosions and fires occurred. Accident horrors were widely circulated. Changes in steamboat inspection, adopted in 1852, removal of snags and conservation regulations and reduction of steam gauge pressure, did much to diminish the dangers of steamboating on western rivers. In 1851 it was reported that 33 enrolled steamboats were lost on western rivers with 728 lives.

"It can be assumed that steamboating on western waters was born about 1812 and in thirty years, or by 1842, had grown to mighty proportions. The great era of Mississippi steamboating embraced the fifties and continued until 1861 or the beginning of the Civil War when the trade was crippled. Most of the steamboat owners and masters were of Southern sympathy and the reason is obvious; much of their trade was dependent upon the Southern planters and business men. Many gave of their time and boats to the Southern cause and few persons during the war made greater sacrifice of property than the steamboatmen. However, the railroads now came into the picture and every year made greater inroads on steamboat commerce and took steamboat men and capital. The first railroad in Missouri was begun in 1850 and all were liberally aided by state guarantees of their loans, and by federal grants and subsidies. When the mail contracts were lost, the Mississippi steamboat glory faded to memories. River freight tonnage continued in high figures, but changed from package freight to poorer paid bulk shipments by tow boats with large fleets of barges. Passenger traffic was killed almost completely by the railroads," Mr. Long says.

New life came to the river in 1917, due to government assistance. By flood control and navigation assistance private lines have sprung into existence. Company fleets are growing in size and numbers. They move in units of from six to twelve barges and carry enormous cargoes. But much of the glamour of the old days is missing; modern tow boats with their barges are not so romantic!

"Who knows! Maybe we will wake up and remember we have the most magnificent river in the world. Anyway, there is talk about the river and men and boats are on the Mississippi and the Missouri once more," Mr. Long comments.

A few days ago we had an opportunity to again visit the new Seventh Corps Army Training Center in Pulaski County, southeast of Waynesville and to observe the progress being made since we last visited the place at the beginning of work late last fall. Despite handicaps of weather and mud, good progress is now being made. Without actually seeing the area one finds it difficult to adequately visualize the immensity of the project.

An unprecedented increase in motor vehicle traffic on U. S. Highway 66, which skirts the area, gives some idea of the change being wrought. Before work started the average traffic count on this section of road was little over 2000 cars daily; now it has jumped to over 7000, almost five cars and trucks every minute in the day.

The camp has been officially named "Fort Leonard Wood" as signs on the highway leading into the camp area proclaim. Last week twenty-five barracks, four mess halls and several other buildings had been completed since intensive work started a little less than two months ago. Approximately 500 troops are now occupying seven of the buildings, mostly engaged in patrol duty. Recent rains have hampered the movement of heavy trucks and tractors but nothing seems to stop the workmen.

The site of the camp covers 65,000 acres with ten square miles for the cantonment. An airport, an eight-mile artillery range are included in the plans. Utilities and service roads are being constructed quite rapidly and in a month's time limited training should start. Fort Leonard Wood is to be the permanent home of the Sixth Division of the United States Army, with as many as 22,000 troops stationed there in peacetime and around 37,500 during the present war emergency. Major General E. V. Strong, commanding officer of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebr., on a recent trip of inspection, expressed himself as being well pleased with progress being made in whipping the camp into shape. The number of workmen has steadily increased; eventually 8000 will be employed.

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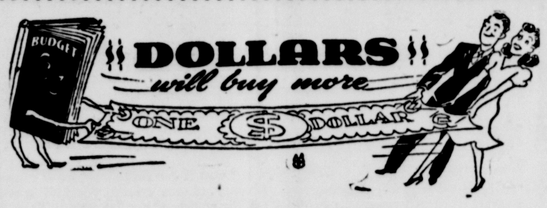
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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Berry of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford.

Col. H. E. Dudley and Major T. C. Dye of the 140th Infantry, Camp Robinson, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their families in Sikeston.

Entire stock of Winter Dresses at ½ price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Irwin Smith of Kennett visited her daughter, Mrs. George Hale and the latter's infant son, from Friday until Sunday.

Richard McGilvary, who has been ill at his home on Moore Ave., for several weeks, is much improved now.

Final Clarence on Winter Hats, at $1.00 each. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. C. H. King and Mrs. Paul E. Brown went to Kennett Monday afternoon to spend the night, the latter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Plumley, and Mrs. King with her sister, Mrs. John Legan, who is entertaining at a breakfast bridge this Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and son, Alfred, were guests of Mrs. Sikes' mother, Mrs. Carl Weber in Bloomfield Sunday.

Entire stock of Winter Dresses at ½ price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. J. A. DeHaven of Little Rock, Ark., arrived Monday morning to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harris left Saturday morning to spend the week end and Monday in Jefferson City and Lebanon.

Mrs. H. L. Harty went to Columbia, Mo., last Friday where she visited her daughter, Miss Eleanor, a student at Missouri University, until Sunday. Miss Betty Albright, who had been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews for several days, spent Thursday night in the Harty home and accompanied Mrs. Harty to Columbia.

Final Clarence on Winter Hats, at $1.00 each. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber returned Friday night after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graber of Paragould, Ark., on a trip of two weeks through the south, which took them to Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., the Gulf coast resorts and into Florida, where they spent some time at Palm Beach and Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Saturday night and Sunday. They were accompanied to Sikeston by James Corrigan, who was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan.

Entire stock of Winter Dresses at ½ price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh returned Sunday from Jackson, Mo., where she nursed the mother of Thos. and R. E. Rafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob King of Larimie, Wyo., and Mrs. W. V. Moore of Casper, Wyo., arrived Saturday evening to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King in Matthews. Mrs. Moore came to Sikeston Monday afternoon to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Steel for several days.

Final Clarence on Winter Hats, at $1.00 each. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Joseph Leslie and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter in Essex Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chisms in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and little daughter, Jane visited Mrs. Pitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMullin near East Prairie, Sunday.

F. W. Van Horne accompanied his son, Bill, and Baker Garrison, who has been employed with the State Highway Department, to Columbia, Mo., Monday, where the boys will enroll at the University for the second semester. Mrs. Van Horne and Mrs. Carroll Sutton accompanied them as far as St. Louis and remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hopkins of Chaffee.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Announcement was made by the Missouri Conservation Commission today of the appointment of 10 "rookie" Conservation Agents who will begin a six months probationary period in the Protection Division of the Commission, starting February 1.

The new agents are: Lloyd L. Amos of Vandalia, Mo., Robert R. Bright of Kansas City, D. W. Frazier of Warsaw, Robert Glen VanZandt of Springfield, A. C. Burrows of Van Buren, C. E. Resinger of Jefferson City, E. K. Sampson of Versailles, Paul Van Ormer of Warrensburg, Charles P. Clements of Rolla, and J. Ralph Schnelle of Kansas City.

The 10 men selected met with age and physical requirements of the Protection Division, and ranked among the highest of 337 men who were given examinations at Jefferson City on December 7.

Starting February 1, the new men will begin a period of active instruction in the field, under the tutelage of experienced Conservation Agents. Each man will work with Agents in the field, remaining no longer than one week in any district, so that he will become acquainted with problems and conditions over the entire state.

At the end of a three weeks training period, they will be assigned to a district for a period of 60 days. They will serve in various districts for a probationary period of six months, at the end of which time, if they have proven their ability, they will become qualified Conservation Agents.

The addition of the 10 men brings to 53 the total number of Conservation Agents serving in the field, not including the four District Supervisors.

It doesn't pay to try to hunt or fish without a permit. According to the annual report of the Protection Division of the Missouri Conservation Commission, there were more arrests during 1940 for license violations than for any other cause. 574 persons were arrested for having improper license or none at all. Virtually all were found guilty and fined.

The total number of arrests for the year for violations of every type came to 1227. Next to license trouble, the most common offense was disregard of closed seasons. 274 persons were arrested for hunting, fishing or trapping out of season.

Third largest number of arrests —236—was for taking fish or game by illegal methods. Other violations and the number arrested were: disregard of bag, creel and length limits, 74; refusal to permit inspection, 10; serving, storing or selling fish or game, 16; miscellaneous, 43.

Of the 1227 arrested, 1164 were convicted. 33 cases were dismissed and 30 are still pending.

A comparison with preceding years would indicate that Missourians are learning respect for the Wildlife and Forestry Code.

With the raccoon tags all in, the Missouri Conservation Commission is able, for the first time in history, to tabulate accurately the net results of an open season.

A count of the 'coon tags, each of which represents a 'coon taken, reveals that hunters and trappers took a total of 10,000 raccoons during the one month open season in December.

In order to obtain more complete information about the 'coon population of the state that they might better administer the 'coon problem, the Commission this year introduced the tag system. Tags were furnished free to 'coon hunters and trappers by the Conservation Commission, and for each 'coon taken, the hunter or trapper was required to return a part of the tag to the Commission's office in Jefferson City.

From the information obtained by using the tag, members of the Commission staff who have been making a study of raccoon restoration in Missouri will be able to tell where the 'coons were taken, in which parts of the state the 'coon population is thickest, how the animals were taken, and other details necessary for proper management.

Further, when a census has been made of the remaining raccoon population, the Commission will know whether or not the one month open season endangered the breeding stock necessary to allow a repopulation of the available range.

Rabbit hunting, which reaches its peak during the month of January, provides profit as well as fun for many a Missouri youngster. Each year, it is estimated, more than 150,000 live rabbits are shipped out of Missouri to other states, and a good share of these are trapped by the farm boys of Missouri. This doesn't take into account the thousands of rabbits which are killed for meat and pelts.

In Missouri, farm boys under 17 years of age are not required to have a license to hunt or trap rabbits on their own farms, and neither are they required to have a permit to sell or transport rabbits within their county and any adjoining county.

Although outdoor sports are at a low ebb during December, the work of the Conservation goes on. Listed below are some of the activities of the Missouri Conservation Commission during December.

123,000 game fish rescued from Mississippi river and planted in suitable streams. Included were 24,000 large-mouthed black bass, 45,000 crappie, and 44,000 bluegill.

291,282 rainbow trout hatched at three hatcheries for distribution in state park waters and other trout waters.

The Commission, cooperating with Macon County sportsmen, demonstrated through the examination of the stomach contents of 195 hawks and 45 owls killed in Macon county, that hawks and owls do not prey on quail and are not a menace to wildlife with but extremely rare exceptions.

30 forest firest brought under control by Forestry section.

Orders received for 293,000 trees for woodlots and windbreaks, to be shipped to Missouri farmers in February; bringing total trees ordered to 643,000.

Visual education unit made 38 showings of educational films during the month to a total of 3,838 persons.

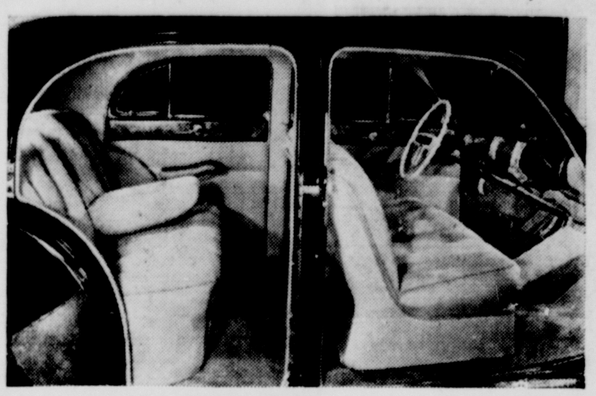
178 arrests made by Protection Division for violations of Wildlife and Forestry code.

117,000 pieces of informational and educational literature prepared for distribution.

58 awards made to Nature Knights for Conservation activities.

Chrysler Offers New Town Sedan





The Chrysler Crown Imperial town sedan, which brings the utmost style and comfort in a car that can easily be parked in the average private garage. It is built on a chassis of 127½ inches wheelbase and has an eight-cylinder engine of 137 horsepower. Fluid Drive and Vacamatic transmission are standard. A choice of seven upholstery options, including the six offered in the larger Crown Imperial cars, is available.



NEW MILEAGE ON MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1—A summary of the progress made in state highway construction during 1940, according to a mileage survey by the Missouri State Highway Department, shows that 633 miles of various types of roadway have actually been constructed up to an including December 31, 1940. Of this mileage 463 miles were replacements or improvements in type of previously constructed highways. In addition 106 miles were taken over by formal commission action in 1940. Of this total mileage constructed, 414 miles were on the trunk system and 219 miles were on the supplementary or farm-to-market system.

The summary also shows that the state-maintained system now totals 15,870 miles of various types built since 1920, at a construction cost of $336,600,000, of which 8356 are on the trunk system and 7514 on the supplementary or farm-to-market routes.

Road types now on the state road system include:

	Miles
Graded earth	78
Oiled earth	118
Granular	8685
Bituminous	2835
Concrete	4154
Total	15,870

BUREAU OF BRIDGES SUMMARIZES PROGRESS DURING 1940

During the year just past the summary of the Bureau of Bridges of the Missouri Highway Department shows that seventy-four new structures, including seven railroad and four highway grade separations, were placed under contract at a cost of $3,168,909.28, N. R. Sack Bridge Engineer, reveals.

Forty of the structures were on the primary and secondary systems and thirty-four on the supplementary or farm-to-market systems. Ten designs were also prepared for repair, widening or extending existing structures. The number of bridges now on the state highway system, exclusive of culverts, totals well over 5,000.

Thirty structures are now under active design in the bridge bureau, the estimated cost which amounts to approximately $369,000. Included in the 1941 bridge program is the crossing of the Wabash and Santa Fe tracks on Route 12, Ray County, at Henrietta; over the C. & A. tracks on Route 3, Howard County, at Armstrong, and over the M. K. & T. tracks on U. S. 40, 5 miles east of Boonville, Howard County. The latter separation is scheduled for letting February 24.

Following is a list of some of the important structures designed and contracted for during the period:

Three grade separations on new U. S. 40 in St. Louis County, over Lindberg Boulevard, Lay Road and Clayton and Warson Roads; a bridge over the St. Francis River in Wayne County, near Greenville, on U. S. Route 67; over Perche Creek, west of Columbia; and over the Little Blue River, east of Kansas City, both on U. S. 40, and a bridge over the Meramec River, Jefferson County on U. S. 61.

Special consideration was given these structures as to their appearance as well as to their adaptability to the sites.

The work of the Bureau of Bridges consists of preparing specifications standard and special plans and designs; estimating costs of structures; checking shop drawings; and final estimates pertaining to bridge work; making field inspections of prepared field sites and of work under construction and supervising the construction of the larger bridges.

MORE CARS TO DRIVE MORE CLOTHES TO WEAR

Even More To Eat According To Sales Tax Figures For 1940

According to the annual report from the office of Forrest Smith, State Auditor, Missouri folks had quite a bit more money to spend in 1940 than in the previous year if sales tax collections are to be used as a criterion of the state's spending.

Food as usual was the one thing for which the most money was spent in the state. That considerably more was spent for this item of the family budget in 1940 than in 1939, is shown by an increase in sales tax collections of over $150,000. The total collection from food industries amounted to $5,779,958.77.

$3,683,244.80 came in as sales tax from the automobile industry, showing that, while Mr. and Mrs. Missouri bought more food, they were also driving more or better cars. The increase in collections from the automotive section in 1940 over 1939 was over half a million dollars.

Merchandise from department stores and from clothing stores did not show the increase noted in the food and automobile sections but a healthy growth was there, and the lumber and building trade moved up over $131,000.

Missourians bought more drugs, more coal, more jewelry, books, and liquor. More folks went to the theatres, thletic events and dances. There was a falling off only in the receipts from telephone and telegraph and from the beauty parlors. Your guess is as good as anyone's as to the reason for this. Possibly the lady of the house took this means of balacing the budget or, with the new car and the new clothes, she hasn't time for such things.

DICTATOR ALLEGATIONS ARE NOT NEW IN U. S. POLITICS

The allegation of a trend toward a dictatorship, so frequently leveled against presidents of the United States, is not new to the political scene, but goes back to the very beginning.

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, who returned to Missouri from the inauguration by the way of Charlottesville for another visit to the home of Thomas Jefferson some days ago, made the statement that "a cartoon hanging in the home of the Sage of Monticello by Cruikshank, under date of December 9, 1807, bore a marked resemblance to some of those of more recent dates. It was a picture of President Jefferson proclaiming his policy of 'American ports closed to British trade.' Back of him stood the Napoleonic figure whispering to him, 'You shall be King hereafter.' The Embargo act brought down upon Jefferson a great storm of protest, just as decisive measures have done with more recent presidents, and the present incumbent."

Liabilities and Assets Listed

Cape Girardeau.—Mrs. O. M. Arthur, proprietor of a ladies' ready-to-wear store at Sikeston, Thursday filed a petition in bankruptcy in U. S. Court. Liabilities amount to $2738.31 including $2663.53 in unsecured claims, and assets total $2950, including $900 fixtures, machines, etc., and $800 stock in trade.—Southeast Missourian.

A little burnt sugar added to flour used in making gravy to serve with roast beef or lamb, adds to the flavor of the gravy.

Dead Stock Removed

FREE!

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

ADMINISTRATRIX

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Feb 12, 1941

At Weltecke Lumber Yard

10:00 o'clock a. m.

1 Counter Scale, 1 Metal Filing Cabinet, Lumber, Lime, Mortar coloring, Windows, Doors, Sash Weights, Poultry Staples, Cotton Planter, Cultivator, 2 Old Wagons, Hoist, Harness, 2 Picks and Pitchfork, Cultivator, Stalk Cutter, 1 Tractor Plow, Disk, 3 Breaking Plows, 2 Cotton Listers, Harrow and one-row Planter, 2 Mules, 1 Planer, 1 Motor, 1 Combination Machine, 1 Power Drill, 1 Motor and Grinder, 1 John Deere Tractor, 48 Gross Flat Wood Screws, 3 Sets Barn Door Hangers, 8 Thumb Latches, 16 Transom Latches, 1 Chain Bolt, 7 Casing Fastners, 6 Pr. Chest Handles, 5 Pr. Door Hinges, 6 Storm Window Adj., 9 Push Plates, 2 Floor Hinges, 55 Window Locks, 28 Hook Sash Lifts, 15 Bar Sash Lifts, 6 Cupbord Turns, 24 Bar S. Lifts, 12 Drawer-pulls, 30 2"x2" flat Corner Angles, 400 Lb. Nails, Broken Lots of Stock, Iron Safe, 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, 1 Office Desk, 1 Norge Refrigerator, 1 9 ft. by 12 ft. Rug, 1 Six pc. Bedroom Suite, 1 Mattress and Springs, 1 Philco Radio, 1 Buick Automobile, 29 Flue Linings.

TERMS CASH

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke

Administratrix

McCord and McCord, Auctioneers.

Possession Immediately

Farms For Sale Cheap on Good Terms

5¼ acres near Sikeston on Highway 61 and electric high line. Price $650.00 on terms.

35 acres black land, on Highway 61, and electric high line. 30 cultivated and well improved. Price $2750.00.

55 acres, cultivated and improved, on graveled road and electric high line. Price $2750.00.

80 acres, sandy loam farm, poor improvements but priced extremely low on terms $500.00 cash, $100.00 per year for 11 years, balance 12th year.

160 acres, 2 sets of buildings, very finest corn and cotton land. Price $50.00 per acre, good terms.

240 acres, all cultivated, good improvements. Real corn, clover and cotton land. Good allotments. Price $50.00 per acre.

320 acres, all in high state of cultivation and well improved. Located on improved road and school bus route near town. Price $35.00 per acre, including over 200 acres of wheat and rye, in which lespedeza is sown. Total taxes about $120.00 last year. This really is a very unusual opportunity. It would be cheap really at $50.00 per acre.

Come now if interest. Later will be too late.

We are selling farms.

Caleb Smith

127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Missouri

It's Here! **Come in See It**

Get the Thrill of Your Life



Take the Wheel

Enjoy a New Experience in Farmpower

You never saw a tractor so easy to handle, so comfortable to ride, so handy in its controls, so nimble on its feet. With Synchronized Steering for quick, easy dodging and four speeds forward you'll be surprised how many acres you can cover, yet feel fresh and fit at the end of the day. Take a look now at this brand-new full 2-plow "SC" Case.

22 New Conveniences

It will be to your advantage to see and drive the new Case Tractors (AND WHEN WE SAY NEW—WE MEAN EXACTLY THAT). These are all 1941 Model Tractors—not just the 1940 models.

We are also glad to announce the addition of a complete.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

So you will now be able to get prompt service for any of the Case "79" Implements Manufactured by the Case Company.

Convenient Liberal Terms Can Be Arranged on all Case Machinery.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

703 Prosperity Sikeston Phone 212

PUBLIC AUCTION

Cooper Planting Co., West Memphis, Ark.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 6, 1941

Promptly 10:00 a. m.

Having sold and leased a part of our land, we are now selling all of our livestock and equipment.

Sale will be on U. S. Highway 70, on the levee at the west end of the Harahan Viaduct between West Memphis, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

300—Mules—300

6—Plantation Walking Horses—6

46—Tractors—46

Tractors in Perpect Condition; 90% On Rubber

11 John Deere Model "A" Tractors, 1 John Deere Model "GP" Tractor, 6 John Deere Model "B" Tractors, 1 John Deere Model "D" Tractor, 5 Farmall Tractors, 2 Minneapolis-Moline Tractors, 1 Allis-Chalmers Tractor, 1 Case Tractor, 1 22-36 Tractor, 1 Farmall 40 Tractor, 1 Allis-Chalmers Tractor—40, 10 John Deere Tractors, 1 Farmall Tractor—20, 2 Regular Farmall Tractors, 1 FEO Farmall Tractor, 8 John Deere Tractor Disc Harrows, 4 IHC Tractor Disc Harrows, 1 50-Tooth Drag Harrow, 6 John Deere 7-foot Tractor Mowers, 3 John Deere Horse-Drawn Mowers.

2 IHC Tractor Mowers, 1 IHC Horse-Drawn Mower, 1 IHC Tractor Sweep Rake, 1 MM Tractor Mower, 1 John Deere Horse-Drawn Sweep Rake, 1 Avery Side Delivery Rake, 1 IHC Side Delivery Rake, 4 John Deere Side Delivery Rakes, 1 8-ft Buzzy Rake, 1 IHC Power Hay Press, 1 Royal Power Hay Press, 1 Admiral Power Hay Press, 1 John Deere Horse-Drawn Hay Press 4 John Deere Power Hay Presses, 3 Letz Mills, 1 Stover Hammer Mill, 1 John Deere Tractor Modelboard Plow, 1 Oliver Tractor Disc Plow, 2 IHC Tractor Disc Plows, 3 Horse-Drawn Turning Plows.

2 Horse-Drawn Middlebreakers, 1 IHC 2-Row Tractor Middlebreaker, 1 MM 2-Row Tractor Middlebreaker, 2 John Deere 2-Row Tractor Cultivators, 1 AC 2-Row Tractor Cultivator, 2 4-Row Simmins Tractor Cultivators, 1 Avery Horse-Drawn Cultivator, 1 Blunt Horse-Drawn Cultivator, 1 8-ft. Field Cultivator, 1 MM Tractor Cultivator, 1 12-H. P. Stover Engine, 1 Lycoming 22-H. P. Engine, 1 IHC 6-H. P. Engine, 3 John Deere 1½-H. P. Engines, 2 John Deere 6-H. P. Engines, 1 John Deere No. 7 Combine, 1 John Deere No. 6 Combine, 1 Rome Bush and Bog Disc, 1 Athens Bush and Bog Disc.

1 Log Wagon, 1 John Deere Heavy Duty 4-Wheel Trailer, 1 8-ft. Brillion Fertilizer, 2 8-ft. Grain Drills, 1 AC Harvester, 1 Corn Binder, 1 IHC Tractor Cotton Duster, 1 Pump Jack, 1 one-Row Horse-Drawn Planter, 1 John Deere 2-Row Tractor Stalk Cutter, 1 Set Farmall Real and Front Rubber Wheels, 8 Tractor Cultivators, 5 Tractor Middlebusters, J. D., 5 Tractor Disc Harrows, 3 Tractor Planters, 4 Tractor Fertilizer Distributors, 2 Tractor Stalk Cutters, 3 Tractor Field Cultivators, 2 Tractor B. & B. Discs, 1 Tractor Road Grader, 6 Tractor Section Harrows.

1 Tractor No. 7 J. D. Combine, 1 Tractor Pickup J. D. Hay Press, 2 Tractor Side Delivery Rakes, 1 Tractor IHC Bull Rake, 1 Tractor J. D. Bull Rake, 1 Mule J. D. Bull Rake, 2 Mule Dump Rakes, 2 Tractor International Mowing Machines, 1 Tractor J. D. Mowing Machine, 2 Mule J. D. Mowing Machines, 1 Mule International Harvester Co. Mowing Machine, 2 Letz Mills, 1 International Grain Drill—12-ft., 1 J. D. 16-ft. Grain Drill, 3 Unterversal Draw Bars, 1 Chevrolet Pickup—1940, 1 D-35 International Truck—1939, 1 D-35 International Truck and Trailer—1939, 2 C-33 International Trucks—1937, 1½-H. P. John Deere Engine, 1 3-H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Engine.

1 John Deere Corn Binder, 2 2-Disc Breaking Plows, 1 Machine for picking up Bur Clover, 20 John Deere Trailers with Cotton Beds, 4 Saddles and Bridles, 80 Sets of Gear, 2 2-Row Fertilizers, 30 Middlebusters, 15 Turning Plows, 12 1-Row Cotton Planters, 5, 2-Row Cotton Planters—John Deere, 3 2-Row Cotton Planters—International, 40 Double Shovels, 30 Mule Cultivators, 15 Gee Whizs, 3 Blacksmith Shops' Equipment, 6 Side Harrows, 6 Perry Cultivators, 2 Martin Ditchers, 2 Slips, 15 Dozen Hoes.

300

Mules are from 3 to 8 Years Old and in Good Work Flesh.

All of the above equipment has been reconditioned, and anyone desirous of puchasing mules or equipment for his plantation should not fail to attend this sale.

Sale will be held regardless of weather.

Terms: Strictly Cash, no livestock nor equipment is to be moved until settled for.

LUNCH AND DRINKS MAY BE OBTAINED ON GROUND

Cooper Planting Co., West Memphis, Ark., Owners

SALE MANAGED BY OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION CO., MEMPHIS, TENN.

OREN OWEN AND ODDIE OWEN, MANAGERS

Auctioneer: **Col. M. R. Meals,** Memphis, Tenn.

Cashier: Lawrence P. Maes
Clerk: C. A. Garman
Ringman: Pete Carroll
Ringman: Oscar Wilson.

For information call or write OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COM. CO., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.



CONSTANCE FAUNT LE ROY RUNCIE

Mrs. Contance Faunt Le Roy Runcie, a resident of St. Joseph, Missouri, for forty years, not only gained national recognition as a club woman but also became well known as an author and composer.

Constance Faunt Le Roy, the granddaughter of Robert Owen, a philanthropist who was sometimes called the father of co-operative socialism, was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 15, 1836, one hundred and five years ago. There she was educated under her uncles one of whom, Robert Dale Owen, an Indiana legislator, was the original exponent of women's rights and a personal friend and adviser of Abraham Lincoln.

At the age of sixteen, Constance Faunt Le Roy went to Europe with her mother and her uncle, Robert Dale Owen, who had become United States Ambassador to the Italian court. The young girl spent almost six years abroad in study and travel, becoming quite an accomplished student in languages, art, dancing, piano, and composition. While there she also became a convert to religion and devoted much of her time thereafter to the work of the church.

She returned to the United States either late in 1858 or early 1859 and on April 9, 1861, she married Dr. James Runcie, an Episcopal rector. She went with her husband first to his rectorship in Madison, Indiana, and in 1871 to St. Joseph, Missouri, where she lived the rest of her life.

On December 13, 1859, she organized the Minerva Club in New Harmony, Indiana. This club was generally conceded to be the first women's club organized in the United States with a written constitution and bylaws and following regular parliamentary procedure. It preceded by nine years the famous Sorosis Club of New York City.

Mrs. Runcie organized the Bronte club in Madison, Indiana, in 1867, and the Runcie club of St. Joseph in 1894. The latter, which still bears her name, was a literary and musical club operating under the motto "The World is Woman's Book." It soon became a member of the Missouri Federation of Woman's Clubs and has had a prominent place in the federation and among St. Joseph clubs.

In recognition of her contribution to club work in the country, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its biennial meeting at St. Paul in 1906, conferred upon Mrs. Runcie the title "Mother of Clubs." At Boston two years later, she was the recipient of additional honors, and the Runcie club in St. Joseph made her perpetual president. Her old home in New Harmony was purchased recently by the Federation of Women's Clubs as a club memorial.

In addition to being a club woman of national importance, Mrs. Runcie was a versatile composed, publishing about forty works, one-half of which were religious. According to tradition, she never had a musical composition refused by a publisher. She might have become a famous concert pianist if a spinal affliction had not interfered.

Mrs. Runcie was a writer of marked ability. Her first published work was a small volume of poetry, "Poems, Dramatic and Lyric," which appeared in 1888. This was followed in 1891 by a short story entitled "A Burning Question," and in 1895 by an autobiography, "Divinely Led." She also completed two unpublished novels and read numerous papers and poems before various groups of women. It was not unusual for the Runcie club in St. Joseph to present a program made entirely of her work.

In St. Joseph, Mrs. Runcie and her husband established the Christ Church league for the purpose of stimulating interest in art and literature. There also was edited a church paper for six years, was vice-president of the social science club of Kansas and western Missouri, and chairman of the committee on music and drama that represented the city at the Chicago exposition in 1893. Moreover, she was an honorary vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In 1897, an accident deprived her of her hearing. She died on May 17, 1911, and was buried in Mt. Mora cemetery in St. Joseph, Missouri. She was survived by four children.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

History of SEMO Roads Outlined

Editor's Note: This account of early roads in Southeast Misosuri was written by H. B. Dickey of the statewide highway planning survey, who has been making a special study of old roads and trails in the state. The information was obtained from interviews with Ed. P. Deal, a former state treasurer of Charleston and C. T. McCormick of the Sikeston Division office.

By H. B. Dickey
(State Highway News Service)

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO SIKESTON

Prior to and shortly after the Civil War the country road started from what was called Pecan Corner for one mile. Then it ran north about a half mile, thence a meandering road through the woods and then crossed what was known as Wet Prairie about a fourth mile north of the present road, then started in a southwestern course for one mile until it struck another ridge.

On the north side of the present railroad and from Bertrand it went due south on what is known as Long Prairie or Dogwood Ridge for about three miles. Then it turned due west and crossed what was known as St. John's Bayou where there was running water the year around by a sandy ford bottom near what was known as the Mose Canoy Farm, thence running in a northwestern course until it struck what is now known Kingshighway then into the town of Sikeston.

From Sikeston in order to get across Negro Wool Swamp we had to go approximately two and a half miles south on Kingshighway then due west to what was then known as the Widow Montgomry's farm to the crossing of Little River where there was a sandy ford crossing. Then we pursued a northwestern course until we struck a bridge crossing at Caster River about four miles north of the present railroad crossing. Then in a western course until we struck the town of Bloomfield.

Then from Bloomfield to Poplar Bluff we traveled in western direction for about 12 miles until we struck the banks of Prairie Creek. Then where we turned due south there was also a road leading practically due west to Poplar Bluff. Then we traveled south about six miles to the Crossing of the St. Francis River at what was then known as Muscle Shoals. Then we pursued a slightly northwest course into Poplar Bluff.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO NEW MADRID

There were two roads leading out of Charleston. One road went two miles south of Charleston, thence in a western course for a mile, then in a southwestern course to the intersection of the road leading west from Charleston.

The road leading west from Charleston led two miles west and then practically due south until the intersection. The former road was in what was known as the Bridges Settlement and from there it pursued a southern course for about 4 miles leading through what was then known as East Prairie Country. The road divided then, one leading to the southeast and one to the southwest. The southwestern road went west of what is now the Spanish Grant and the other road led on the east side of the Spanish Grant. The road going on the east side of Spanish Grant also branched off at what is now about the town of East Prairie, and then south down along the banks of James Bayou to the town of James Bayou.

The road then pursued a practically southern course until it struck what was known as Barnes Ridge and Barnes Ridge lay east and west. Leaving Barnes Ridge at the extreme west we pursued a southern course then until we struck the New Madrid road and from there it was about four miles to the town of New Madrid.

Now the other road led from what was known as the East Prairie Country on the east side and pursued a southeastern course down through what was then known as the town of James Bayou on the Mississippi River, and from James Bayou in a meandering way there was a road back to the west that extended into what was known as Sugar Tree Ridge, and from there struck the present road that led from the Spanish Grant to New Madrid.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO BELMONT AND WOLF ISLAND

Leaving Charleston in a southeastern direction we traveled practically due south for a distance of about nine miles. One road branched off and going by what was known as O'Brian's Ridge struck the Mississippi River and leading down to the town of Belmont on the Missouri side of the river, that being the principal crossing of the Mississippi River for immigrants from Tennessee and Kentucky to the West.

The other road branched off above and went down through what was known as Hoe Cake Ridge with one branch leading to Pinhook country and another to Wolf Island. Then down the river from Wolf Island through what was known as No. 6 country and down to the crossing of James Bayou and intersecting with the road that was previously described as going from East Prairie country.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO CAIRO

There were two roads leading from Charleston to Cairo and Birds Point. One going due north from Charleston two miles and then striking what is known as Big Lake, then in an eastern direction for about 10 miles, then in a southeastern direction for about three miles to what was known as Greenfields Landing in that day.,

The other road led from Charleston to Cairo leading due east out of Charleston and went approximately east all the way until it came to what was known as Birds Mill. Then one branch of the road went down to what is now called Birds Point and the other branch up to Greensfield Landing.

THE ROAD FROM CHARLESTON TO PRICE'S LANDING

Prior to the days of railroads at Charleston the principal outlet and shipping point was at Price's Landing 10 miles north of Charleston. In going there we went one and a half miles north of Charleston, then in a meandering road through the woods until we struck what was called Sand Hill, a distance of 4½ miles from Charleston, and then 5½ miles north to Price's Landing, which was our river port.

Traveling Around America



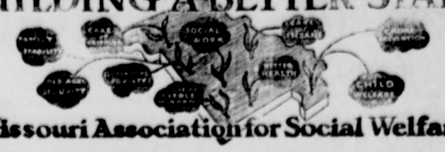
Photo Grace Line

NOT SO IRISH

"Irish potatoes? Not much! This Indian woman can tell you that the potato is a native of Peru. Her ancestors were cooking and eating the tasty tubers hundreds of years before the Irish ever heard of them. The potato traveled widely and experienced many transplantings before it reached Ireland. The plants were carried from Peru to Spain, in the first place—early in the sixteenth century when the conquistadores returned from the New World. In 1560, when the Spaniards were colonizing Florida, the strange edible plant traveled along with them. After Sir Frances Drake and other British adventurers had taken their fling at the New World the strange edible plant made its debut in the British Isles.

It was almost two centuries before the lowly potato was received in the best society on the Isles and in Europe. After a bit of press agenting, however — pamphlets propounding the fine features of the new vegetable, and grandees wearing boutonnirees of the plant's flower — the potato began to achieve popularity, particularly with the Irish. As a matter of fact, it was the failure of the potato crop in Ireland which sent the wearers of the green over here to settle in New England, and to start growing their pet food. Today in Peru, the country which started the potato on its peregrinations, scores of different types still are grown. Travelers visiting the country on the popular fortnightly cruises from New York are amazed to discover potatoes in all sorts of shapes and sizes, and in practically every color of the rainbow. In the highlands, however, where the wild ones first became a regular part of the daily fare—potatoes still are known as papas.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

"The only sound basis for Western Hemisphere defense lies in free, healthy, educated, prosperous people in all the American countries." This was the concluding resolution adopted by representatives of eight states attending the recent conference on Inter-American relations at the University of Kansas City.

After affirming that "The common aspiration of the American peoples for democracy is the most solid basis of American solidarity," the conference approved the principles of non-intervention, peaceful collaboration, and economic reconstruction and urged that "Civil liberties, as the heart of political democracy, must be safeguarded by the government and by the vigilance of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere."

Other recommendations that are of especial interest to the people of this region are those encouraging the more general provision for the study of Spanish in high schools and colleges, the development of high school and college American civilization courses to include Canada and Hispanic America as well as the United States, and the exchange of students among the secondary schools of the American nations.

The keynote of the resolutions as well as the program of the whole conference was that "a new world united in defense of its way of life is our best assurance against totalitarian aggression or activity in any part of the Western Hemisphere."

Next week: "The Baby Health Bill."

"How did you come to write a poem on the back of a government bond?"

"I was tired of hearing folks say that my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on!"

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

THIS TIME CHOOSE ONE THAT STAYS SILENT

The KEROSENE or GAS REFRIGERATOR Is the ONLY One That Freezes With No Moving Parts

You can't have anything but permanent silence with a refrigerator that freezes with no moving parts. And no moving parts means low upkeep . . . continued low operating costs. Kerosene or Gas refrigeration gives you all these. See these beautiful refrigerators today.

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX
KEROSENE or GAS
Refrigerator

SIKESTON SALES CO.
Phone 446 Highway 61 Sikeston



"GUESS IT WILL HAVE TO BE ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED THREE AGAIN..."

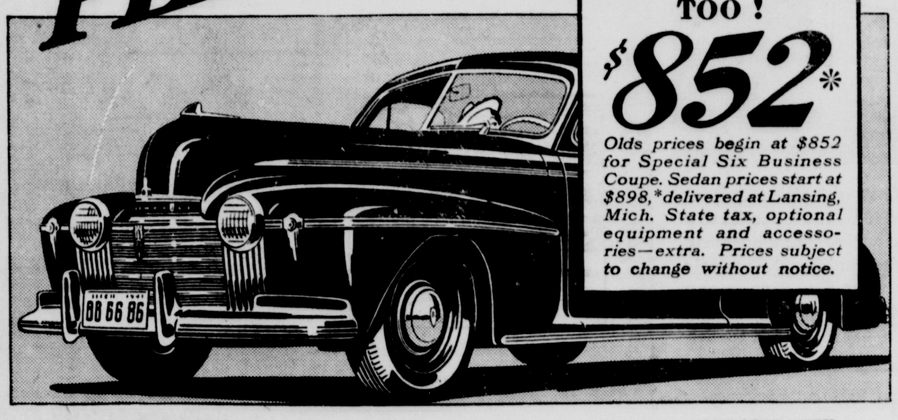
"CORRECTION, PLEASE!"



OLDSMOBILE IS LOW-PRICED TOO!

$852*

Olds prices begin at $852 for Special Six Business Coupe. Sedan prices start at $898,* delivered at Lansing, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!

100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE · 119-INCH WHEELBASE · BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY · NEW INTERIOR LUXURY · 4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE · FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

HERE'S the *correct* way to say it! *"Why should we be content with one of the lowest-priced three, when Olds is priced so low?"* For it's a fact—the big, quality-built Oldsmobile Special costs only a few dollars more than de luxe models of lowest-priced cars—but there's a whale of a big difference in what you get. Come in and see!

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!*

Hydra-Matic saves half the effort of driving because there's no clutch pushing or manual gear-shifting. You save plenty on gasoline, too!

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS

*Optional at Extra Cost

STYLED TO LEAD BUILT TO LAST

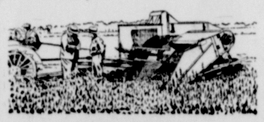
THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston

IT'S HERE! THE NEW 1941 ALLIS-CHALMERS ALL-CROP HARVESTER—$545.00 F. O. B. Factory

Freedom the Allis-Chalmers Way ..WITH THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER!





Original One-Man Harvester

Out of the Sacramento Valley of California, in 1930, came a curious contraption. It cut and threshed a 5-foot swath. It had a full-width 5-foot cylinder — a wire brush. It was a one-man machine operated by power take-off from a THREE-PLOW tractor.

Machinery men laughed and called it a toy. Engineers had "proof" to show that no combine could ever replace the binder. But Allis-Chalmers saw its possibilities—PROVIDED they could solve certain "must" specifications:

THESE WERE THE "MUSTS"

● It MUST be pulled and operated by a 2-plow tractor with power take-off—then the prevailing size farm tractor. ● It MUST be priced to replace the binder. ● It MUST do good work in all climates. ● It MUST harvest ALL the small grains, beans and seeds on diversified farms.

RUBBER TO THE RESCUE Five years passed. Rubber tires and a new kind of rubber-faced bar cylinder solved the problem of draft. They made the harvester a 2-plow tractor load—with no auxiliary motor necessary. Rubber shelling surfaces solved the moisture and crackage problems. Seed crops were threshed with rubber as easily as grain. This California idea—now changed almost beyond recognition—had at last become the ALL-CROP HARVESTER . . . "Successor to the Binder."

THEY LAUGHED AGAIN All those years . . . the experts were saying it was "another Allis-Chalmers dream." But today . . . there are two sizes of the All-Crop Harvester . . . *setting a pace for all to follow* . . . taking the backaches and the sweat and the drudgery out of harvest. Next to the rubber-tired tractor—also pioneered by Allis-Chalmers—the All-Crop Harvester is the greatest contribution of modern times to better farm living. All-Crop Harvesting doesn't cost—it pays!

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Phone 690 Highway 60 West Sikeston

The Best Assurance for the FUTURE is the PERFORMANCE of the Past

ALLIS-CHALMERS AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKING PICTURE-STORIES



This shot is from our "baking biscuits" sequence—the best way in the world to tell a story in pictures.

Picture-Taking is a lot more fun, for the subjects, if the pictures have a story to tell. At our house, we do it this way. First, I pick two "story" ideas—one for Ann to be the model, another for Jack. Then I jot down notes for six or eight pictures that will tell each story—picking the high spots, of course.

To decide which story shall be pictured first, we toss a coin. If Ann wins, it's her story and she is the model, while Jack and I take the pictures. Actually, I suppose, I do most of it—placing the lights, setting the camera, and so on—but I try to let Jack feel that he's really the "director." We tell Ann what to do, for each shot—and usually the whole picture series is made in a short time. The following evening, it's Jack's turn as model, and Ann helps me shoot.

Sometimes we invite the next-door neighbor's little girl over, as model, so that both Jack and Ann can help supervise. She enjoys it—if my "story" idea gives her something interesting to do. We made a sequence last week, showing how she learned to bake biscuits. We pictured her measuring out the flour, kneading the dough, rolling it out, cutting the biscuits, sliding them into the oven—and, finally, taking a big bite out of the first one. It's a good story.

That outline, incidentally, is typical of our snapshot sequences. Just a step-by-step account of things the children do. Jack, building an airplane model or packing his knapsack for a hike; Ann, learning how to roller-skate, or how to make a rag doll. And they have already made one story sequence of me—loading my pipe, lighting it, sitting down with the evening paper, puffing away as I read, and finally dozing off. Pretty good pictures, too, for youngsters.

You should try this idea of snapshot sequences, if you haven't already. There's fun in it—and the pictures are more interesting because they fit together to tell a real story.

Five Cars In Wreck on Highway 60

Five automobiles were involved in a mass collision on highway 60 east of Sikeston during a rainstorm at 10 p. m. Saturday night.

Five persons sustained cuts and bruises in the crash according to State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated.

A Buick coach, driven west on the highway by D. M. Brown, Ironton, Ohio, was struck from the rear by a Ford truck, pushing the Buick into a Chevrolet truck and trailer parked in the Home Oil Company driveway. A Ford coupe going east then crashed into the Ford truck and a Chevrolet pickup truck, traveling west, bumped into the jam of automobiles.

Mrs. D. M. Brown and Clara Lemley, occupants of the Ohio car and Mr. Brown sustained cuts and bruises.

Clifford Clark of Matthews, driver of the Ford truck, was cut and bruised.

Shirley McArthur, Morley, driver of the Chevrolet truck sustained cuts and bruises.

Elwood Ramsey of Sikeston, driver of the Ford coupe, was not injured but a passenger, Juanita Ramsey suffered cuts and bruises.

G. W. Clark, driver of the parked truck, was not injured.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Quilting Held Thursday

The W. M. U. Martha Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. V. T. Crowe, 302 W. Gladys, Thursday for an all-day quilting. At the noon hour, a chicken dinner was served, and at 3 o'clock a short devotional was lead by Mrs. Dean Marshall. Sixteen members and four visitors were present.

The regular meeting of the circle will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gayle Hoffman on Kendall.

SON BORN TO HALES

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at Sikeston General Hospital, Friday morning, January 31. The child weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and has been given the name of James Irwin. Mrs. Hale is the former Miss Emily Smith of Kennett, Mo.

CO-WORKERS MEET TODAY

The Co-Workers Society will meet this Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moore. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway will be co-hostess.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

PHONE 331
24-Hour Service
DeLuxe Cab

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

PERSONAL

H. A. Bach left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks stay in the interest of his health.

Mrs. J. E. Polhamus was taken in Welsh ambulance to St. Lukes Hospital in St. Louis Sunday for observation. She was accompanied by Mr. Polhamus and their daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Engram of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckles and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis with relatives Enroute home they visited in Bonne Terre with Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spickelmeir, and children.

J. B. Stacy, who had been a patient in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for the past several days suffering with pneumonia, was removed to his home Sunday. His condition is reported to be much improved.

Miss Mary Hux and Miss Golda Arnold of Essex were week end guests of Mrs. Jos. Leslie.

Lynn Lacy of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston as the guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards.

Miss Mayme Marshall and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained seven tables of guests at a bridge luncheon at the Marshall home Saturday.

Mrs. L. T. Davey went to Charleston Saturday to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Pate, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Pate was taken Sunday to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Largent, the latter's mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma and son, Burl of Gideon, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLaney of Holcomb, visited in Alton, Ill., Sunday with Mrs. Mumma's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mumma.

Sue Ann Robbins of Piggott, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston with her sister, Miss Selma Robbins, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

Bartley Schwegler spent the week end in St. Louis with Mrs. Schwegler, who is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and Mrs. Essie Baker visited Mrs. Buchanan's uncle, R. H. Robinson in Manila, Ark., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott had as house guests Sunday and Monday, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott of Newport, Ark., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tweddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson went to St. Louis Monday morning to spend several days. Mrs. Welter and Mrs. Johnson will attend the Spring meeting of the American Retailers' Association and the style shows. Mrs. E. G. Buchanan is managing the Elite Hat Shop in the absence of Mrs. Welter.

Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield sustained a tonsillectomy last Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen returned Sunday from St. Louis where she underwent examination and treatment in Barnes Hospital. Mr. Allen and his brother Joe Allen of New Madrid, drove to St. Louis and accompanied Mrs. Allen to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder, daughter, Miss Louise, Gustine, son, Billy and Miss Mary Lewis, spent Sunday in Jackson, Tenn., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder.

Mrs. L. R. Burns entertained at two tables of bridge in her home last Friday.

Mrs. G. R. Harper returned Sunday from Edenburg, Texas, where she viisted her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield for several months.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and children, Linda Ann and Charles, arrived from Jefferson City last Friday to join Mr. French, a Missouri State Grain Inspector. The family is occupying the Norval Anderson apartment in the Slack building. Mrs. French's brother, Hardin Smith accompanied her to Sikeston and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall until Sunday.

Mrs. Leo F. Beckett was hostess at a dessert-bridge party Monday afternoon. Mrs. Beckett will also entertain at a buffet supper Saturday evening.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

To relieve Misery of 666 COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of the Elite Hat Shop are attending the St. Louis markets.

WANTS

FOR SALE — Florence Electric Range, and 2-piece living room suite. 810 Lake. 1t-41p

MUST SELL—Bedroom suite and 1936 Plymouth sedan. 543a N. Ranney. Phone 799. 1t-41

FOR RENT—Two 3-room apartments with bath, one furnished, one unfurnished. Phone 311. (2t-41p)

LOST—4 keys on a ball chain. Reward for return to Kirk McCoy at the Hardware Store. (1t-41p)

WANTED—Work of any kind. Will do laundry work or wash dishes in destaurant. Prefer work that will allow me to stay home nights. Mrs. Myra Box, Frank Van Horne Farm, one and one-half mile north of Sikeston. (2t-41)

FOR RENT — Modern apartment, also 3-room duplex. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. (1t-41p)

ROR RENT — First floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, garage. 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. (tf-41)

LOST—Black and white Setter. Call 1029. Reward. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Span young mules coming four years old sound and broke. P. H. Buchholz or Sikeston Bull Service, one mile east of Sikeston on Highway 60. Phone 1040. (2t-41p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 219 Kathleen. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer, Phone 455. (1t-40)

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath and garage connected. Call Reid Roofing & Siding Co. (tf-41)

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern with basement, furnace, bath and paved street. $800 will turn the deal, if responsible person. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston. 2t-41

FOR SALE—2 lots on center William St. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-39)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Sink and furnace heat. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (tf-39)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

WANTED—Housework by experienced young woman, to stay on place. Virginia B. Sullivan, c/o Willis Holmes, Route 1, Sikeston. (1t-41)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—190 acre hill farm, $15 an acre, or will trade for Sikeston property. Call 553. (1t-41)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. (tf-35)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

180 ACRES, improved farm, eight miles south of Russellville, Ark., four miles northwest of Dardenelle and one-half mile off paved highway. Improved with six room frame house, painted white, roof green, good barn and another three room house. 80 acres in cultivation, balance in timber with good grass pasture. Some creek bottom and plenty of water. Twenty acres sowed to lespedeza. Seven acres cotton last year. Cotton land sowed to vetch. 30 acres corn, part of the corn land sowed to vetch. $10.00 per acre. One-half cash. Will trade for Sikeston property. Caleb Smith. (1t-41p)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank J. Noonan deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1941, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mary L. Noonan, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.
(SEAL)
39-41-43-45.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS, INC.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., a Missouri corporation, will be held at the main office of the Company at Harvey Parks Airport, Sikeston, Missouri, at 9:30 a. m., on Monday, February 10, 1941, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as shall come before the meeting.

The transfer books of the Company will not be closed, but all stockholders of record as of February 1, 1941 will be entitled to vote.
39-40-41.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Norval F. Anderson, Plaintiff.
VS.
Alec Gudder, Defendant. No. 6166.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified than an action has been commenced by attachment against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, wherein plaintiff claims damages in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00), which said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of March, 1941, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise, plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

EUGENE M. MUNGER,
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(SEAL)
37-39-41-43.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TO THE MARCH TERM, A. D. 1941.

Velma Benson, Plaintiff,
VS. No. 6157
Estel Benson, Defendant.

Action For Divorce. Order of Publication

Now on this 9th day of January, 1941, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by her Attorneys, Blanton & Montgomery; and having heretofore filed her Petition for Divorce, verified by Affidavit, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Estel Benson, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with summons in the usual and ordinary manner required by law.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the said Defendant, Estel Benson, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, and to determine and adjudge the custody of the minor children born of the said marriage.

AND, Unless the said Defendant, Estel Benson, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, next, (March 3, 1941) and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said Term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by him confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy thereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
(SEAL)

We Sell VACUUM CLEANERS and Parts
SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALES AGENCY
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314 E. Center—Sikeston

FARM FOR SALE

Have 100 acre farm for sale located about one mile east of Miner Switch. The rail road is the south line of farm and the Dredge Ditch is the east line. There is one set of buildings consisting of one good four room house and one fair barn and sufficient out buildings. This is an extra good little farm with about half good heavy land and the balance a good grade of sand soil.

This farm can be bought for $5,000.00 with ¼ cash, balance carried in 10 year loan at 5 per cent with small principal payments annually. If this farm is bought soon possession can be had for 1941.

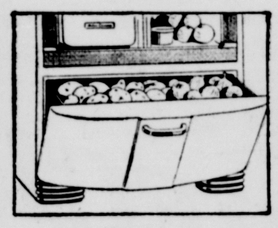
For information contact C. E. Golladay, Sikeston Mo., Ph. 197.

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY — LOOK AT THE EXTRAS — LOOK AT THE PRICE

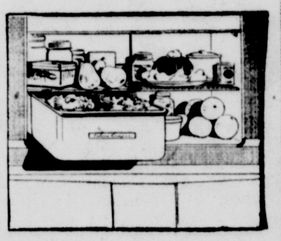
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COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
plus
an utterly new and different beauty—that's what you get for only
$ 114.75
Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan



★ There's plenty of room for all sorts of dry vegetables in this big Vegetable Bin. Over a bushel—right where they're needed most.



★ This big, glass-covered Grisper slides in and out like a drawer—and it's a full 30% bigger. It keeps leafy vegetables dew-drenched and garden fresh until they march to your table.



★ A simple flick of the finger and that exclusive new Magic Shelf makes room for big bottles, bulky foods—gives you five instantaneous shelf adjustments.

● Sparkling Beauty—easy-to-clean stainless steel Cold-Ban that eliminates some 80 exposed screw-heads—oversize Crisper—big Vegetable Bin—exclusive new Magic Shelf—Meat Chest and space for frozen foods . . . you'll hardly believe your eyes when you see this completely equipped 1941 Kelvinator. Last year Kelvinator reduced prices from $30 to $60—thanks to a new, less expensive way of doing business. This year further economies make possible additional savings up to $30. Stop in and pick out your Kelvinator—today! Prices start at 114.75 for a big 6¾ cu. ft. model.

"LOOK WHAT YOU GET—AT SAVINGS UP TO $30"

Model 55-6. All steel cabinet. Big 6¾ cubic foot size. New Polar Light . . . space for frozen food . . . 2 extra-fast Freezing Shelves . . Polarsphere Sealed Unit . . only 114.75

Model D-6. Has all features of SS-6 *plus* Stainless Steel Cold-Ban . . . Sliding Vegetable Crisper . . . moonstone Cold Chest . . . Pop-out Ice Trays . . . only 154.95

Model S-6. Has features of D-6 *plus* 5-Way Magic Shelf . . . Vegetable Bin . . . 30% bigger Crisper . . . moonstone glass-covered Meat Chest . . sliding Half Shelf . . only 139.95

Model R-6. Has features of S-6 *plus* 50% more ice capacity . . . special Dessert Tray . . . two glass-covered Sliding Crispers instead of one . . . Deluxe Styling . . . only 124.95

Model M-6. The Moist-Master—newest thing in refrigeration. Cooling Coils in the wall maintain ideal temperature and humidity—Glass Shelves . . . only 179.95

*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.

Get More — Get KELVINATOR

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY

PHONE 1051 ODD FELLOWS BLDG. SIKESTON, MO.

Gutter, Sidewalk, Curb Combined



The combined curb, gutter, and sidewalk employed here does away with the useless narrow strip of grass usually found between walk and curb. Federal Housing Administration land planning officials approve of this and point out that it increases the apparent set-back of the house.

Four Escape Injury in Crash

Mrs. Vernon Edwards and daughters, Norma Jean and Sue, and Mrs. Asa Edwards escaped narrowly injury Friday at 1:30 p. m. when a 1940 Ford Tudor Sedan, driven by Mrs. Vernon Edwards, overturned at Patton Junction, 32 miles north of Cape Girardeau on Highway 61.

The women and children were en route to Rolla to visit the former's husband, Vernon Edwards, who is employed in the construction of the army camp there, when the accident occurred.

At the junction the road turns sharply to the left, and the view is obstructed by a steep incline approaching the junction, with no road marker to indicate the curve, according to Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards was driving about 60 miles an hour when she suddenly saw the curve, and when she made the turn the car wheels struck loose gravel, she lost control of the car and it turned over on its left side.

Sue, Mrs. Edwards 17-year-old daughter, who was asleep on the back seat of the car, was thrown into the front of the car between her mother at the driver's seat and the door, but suffered only a few bruises and a cut on her lip. Mrs. Asa Edwards, who was riding in the front seat, suffered a deep cut on the hand, two vertebrae were dislocated and she was bruised and shaken up considerably. Mrs. Edwards and Norma Jean escaped with a number of bruises.

The damage to the car is estimated at $200.

Charlie Finley Succumbs

Charlie Finley died in a hospital at Mesa, Ariz., on Jan. 24 of carcinoma. Born north of McMullin 54 years ago, he resided in and near that neighborhood until his removal to Mesa about 1926.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter of Judge O'Conner of Benton, Mo., six children, Mrs. Mildred Stewart, Lyman, Joe Earl, Carl and Wade, all of Mesa; a half sister, Mrs. Eva Harrell of Chicago, and two brothers, R. C. Finley of Sikeston and Luther Finley of Phoenix, Ariz.

Hardware Men to Meet

Missouri hardware dealers will gather in St. Louis, Feb. 25-27, for their annual convention and Hardware Show. An attendance of 3,000 is expected, according to L. G. Kresh, secretary of the Missouri Retail Hardware Association.

More than 100 exhibits of merchandise will be displayed by manufacturers and jobers during the meeting at Municipal Auditouriun.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Death Takes H. L. Wilson

Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Memphis, Tenn., the former Miss Doris Gilbert of Sikeston, has written to friends of the death of her husband, on Nov. 3, 1940 at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was receiving treatment for tuberculosis.

Mrs. Wilson's letter also included the information that her mother, Mrs. J. P. Gilbert underwent an operation at a hospital in Memphis January 28, from which she is recovering.

Sikeston Debate Teams Active

Two teams from Sikeston high school will engage groups at Poplar Bluff, Greenville and Piedmont Friday in a series of non-decision debates.

The affirmative team composed of Matilda Long, Mary Emma Donnell with Colleen Rayburn as alternate and the negative team of Russell Wilson and C. D. Butler will debate teams at the three cities.

Coach Garland Parker said that Sikeston teams would appear at Morley Thursday in four non-decision debates. Going to Morley will be Mary Lou Ganus, Jane Cummins, Mary Chapman, Shirley Shainberg, Walker Boyd, Billy Linn, Jean Kelly and Ruth Ann Middleton.

The topic is "Resolved, That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased."

SIKESTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

Samuel Brightwell of St. Louis was admitted Thursday for treatment of a fractured right leg and arm.

Mrs. George Hale was admitted Thursday.

B. B. Forrest of Matthews was entered Saturday for medical treatment.

Harold Little, Jr., entered Saturday for medical treatment.

Katherine Watts of Essex entered Sunday for an operation.

Mrs. Clyde Healy entered Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Stone of Commerce was dismissed Friday after undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. F. P. White of Bertrand was dismissed Friday afternoon receiving medical treatment.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m., at the south grade school. The program will be in charge of Dr. E. A. Belden and Miss Lillian McDonald. A book prize will be awarded the room having the largest attendance.

ENGINEER IN CAPITAL

Division Ten Engineer Fred D. Harris of the state highway department was in Jefferson City on business Monday.

Watts Enlists In Air Corps

John Watts, son of Mr. and O. N. Watts, 225 Ruth Street, has enlisted in the Army air corps and plans to leave soon for Jefferson Barracks preparatory to assignment to Hicks field, Fort Worth, Tex. He came to Sikeston Friday.

A graduate of Chaffee high school, Watts received his B. S. degree in education at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Giraredau, and has done work toward his master's degree at the University of Missouri.

He taught at Elsinore and for two and a half years was principal of the Koshkonong schools.

AUXILIARY TO CONVENE

The St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., 229 Kathleen. All members are asked to bring to this meeting the finished articles which they have made for the local Red Cross chapter and for the Episcopal Orphanage in St. Louis.

ENROLLED IN COURSE

Paul Bowman Jr., a Sikeston junior at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, is enrolled in a Civil Aeronautics Authority flying course which recently was organized at Cape Girardeau. He is a grandson of W. C. Bowman.

Chase to Speak To Kiwanians,

Frank Chase, Boy Scout executive of the Southeast Missouri Council from Cape Girardeau, will address members of the Kiwanis club entertaining Scout Troop 41 and Cub Pack 41 at the Methodist church Friday night.

Mothers of Cubs, Scoutmaster Merlin Taylor and Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Hopkins and Cub Master Edward Kindred will be special guests of the club which sponsors the troop and pack.

The banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room.

Over Top in March of Dimes

Charles Bethune, chairman, announced Monday that Sikeston had gone over the top with its $100 quota in the March of Dimes in connection with the Infantile Paralysis campaign.

Persons, who have not been contacted but who wish to make a contribution, may do so by contacting Bethune or Mrs. James Mocabee, co-chairman, this week.

Bethune was in charge of the solicitation in the downtown section and Mrs. Mocabee of the women's clubs.

Eighth and ninth graders in Garland Parker's nome room collected $14.35 in solicitation at the schools and in the residential districts Thursday. W. J. Bennett, Jr., won a $1 prize for obtaining approximately $5, the greatest amount of contributions.

Fertilize the vegetable garden well with rotten manure or bone meal before planting this spring.

Keep clothes, used for polishing furniture, in a covered tin or galvanized iron pail. Cloths saturated with polishing liquids, stored away in closets, often cause spontaneous combustion.

Completes Piano Payments

The Apollo Group, Sikeston music organization, announced Monday that it had completed payments on a George Steck small baby grand piano for the public library.

The piano was purchased in the fall of 1938 and payments, with the exception of a few contributions, were met by funds received from benefits staged by the organization.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson is the present president of the Group, which holds most of its meetings at the library.

ISAACS TO ST. LOUIS

Bob Isaacs, salesman for the Midwest Dairy Products company, is attending an ice cream merchandising conference being held at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday.

STUCCO PROVIDES DOUBLE JROTECTION

Modern stucco—which is really a thin slab of reinforced concrete—has two purposes. First, of course, it provides a beautiful surface for a home, new or old. And, second, it stands as an excellent guardian against external attack by fire.

The decorative possibilities of stucco are practically limitless. As a surfacing material, it lends itself easily to variations in texture and color which adapt it harmoniously to any type of architecture.

In all cases, modern stucco is applied over metal lath or expanded metal so that the mixture of cement, sand, lime and pigment grips the metal and is reinforced by it. Properly mixed and applied, the useful life of stucco is long and trouble-free. And every minute of every year it stands ready to ward off firebrands or other external source of fire.

Incidentally, "flying ants," which are really winged termites, cannot penetrate stucco to get at the wood beneath.

Portageville Banker Dies

Portageville, Feb. 3 — Funeral services for Samuel Pikey, 84 years old, president of the Farmers Bank of Portageville, who died at his home here late Thursday, were conducted here Sunday afteroon. Burial was in the Mounds Cemetery near New Madrid.

Mr. Pikey had been president of the local bank since its organization in 1908. He also had owned extensive tracts of land and devoted much of his life to farming.

He is survived by a son, Charles Pikey, of Conran, and grandson. Mrs. Pikey has been dead several years.

Misses Letha and Lela Jackson of Charleston, Miss Helen Braum, Mrs. Anna Jones, her daughter, Mary Louise, and son, Clifford, spent the week end in St. Louis shopping and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gales of Malden spent Sunday at Hornersville visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Branum.

After using a metal scoring pad, if you will place it on the back of the stove or on a radiator to dry, it will be much more satisfactory to use.

Butcher: "Why, certainly; it weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Aid Bill to Reach Stark Tuesday

Jefferson City, February 1. — Legislative leaders predicted today the $18,000,000 social security appropriation bill passed yesterday will reach Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for his signature next Monday or Tuesday.

The Gov. said he will sign it as soon as he gets it—without quibbling over a technical question which some legislators thought might prevent his immediate release of the long-overdue funds for more than 200,000 needy persons.

Social security officials estimated matching federal grants will be received in time to mail old-age pension and aid to dependent children checks within a week after Stark signs the measure. Direct relief funds—all from state revenue will be available immediately.

The technical question centered around a constitutional provision that six other appropriations must pass ahead of social security. Some of those bill require further House action, but all have passed both Houses in one form or another and Stark said he was inclined to "go ahead and sign" the relief appropriation.

It must be certified in formal sessions of both Houses before reaching Stark. The Senate was in week end recess today and the measure was not ready for presentation at a two-minute routine meeting of the House.

The United States government is building 300 low-cost seaplane bases in 21 states.

NEW BATHROOM WALL AND FLOOR MATERIAL CUT MODERNIZING COST

How can I get a smart, modern and colorful bathroom at minimum expense?

This question, which is being asked by thousands of home-owners who contemplate the replacement of obsolete plumbing fixtures with new equipment, or the conversion of waste spaces into bathrooms, is answered by the exhibits of bathrooms, model 1934, at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

The World's Fair bathrooms show the latest in plumbing fixtures as well as the use of many new and inexpensive materials for walls and floors.

Some of these materials are not new, but their use in the bathroom is new. World's Fair bathrooms, for instance, show bathroom walls and floors finished with linoleum, waterproof, wallpapers, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt tile flooring metal tile, rubber tile and glass tile.

These materials are entirely practical for use in the bathroom because of their moisture-resisting qualities. They are easily cleaned and are available in a variety of colors.

The low cost of these materials, as well as the ease of application, makes them desirable for modernizing work. They may be applied to existing walls without expensive preparation.

With the adaptation of the new and less expensive materials for the walls and floors of the modernized bathroom the home-owner is enabled to have the better type of plumbing fixtures and still have wall and floor materials that are smart, attractive, colorful and practical.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

INDISPENSABLE TO MODERN LIVING

Most of us think of fire insurance simply as a necessary protection for material possessions. But fire insurance is a main foundation stone in our economic system.

Think what would happen if fire insurance ceased to exist. Business would be completely demoralized—what investor or bank could risk loaning capital, knowing that it might be wiped out in an inferno of flames? Think of the demoralization that would occur in ocean shipping — prices of products would skyrocket to provide against losses. All manner of stored goods would increase in price for the same reason. Each man would be his own insurer—a costly proceeding for those of small means.

Fire insurance originated years ago to fill a tremendous economic need—the necessity for reducing individual risks. Fire insurance has been improved and broadened to where it provides, at a very low cost, protection for every conceivable kind of property. It covers a hundred dollar home or a million dollar factory. It spreads the risk among millions of insurance policyholders at infinitestimal cost to each. If loss occurs, payment is made with no inconvenience to the insured.

On top of that, fire insurance renders other important services. It fights the arsonist and the saboteur. It inspects the fire protection and water facilities of communities and makes invaluable recommendations for improving fire fighting facilities. It maintains great laboratories where the fire hazard involved in thousands of commodities, from building materials to electric curling irons, is tested and detrmined.

Fire insurance is inseparable from modern living, production and transportation.

36-HOUR RAIN CHECK WITH ALL WASH JOBS

I have heard several of my customers say, "I would have my car washed and greased but it looks so much like rain." I will wash your car free the second time if it rains within 36 hours after the first wash. All brands of Cigarettes 10 cents with $1.00 in trade.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM'S
North "Y" Service Station

FULL CARLOAD OF FRIGIDAIRES

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY!

All Sizes! All Models! All Prices!



By Appointment

Again for 1941
Authorized Dealer for

Frigidaire

Refrigerators & Electric Ranges

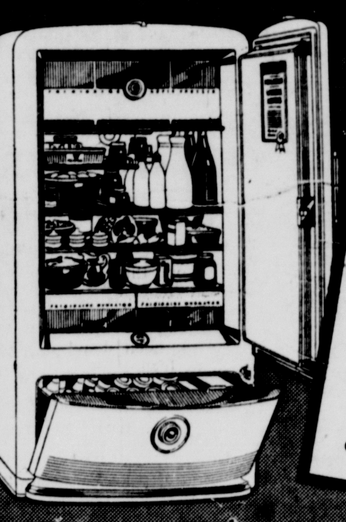
★ Our appointment as authorized Frigidaire dealer gives us a greater opportunity to serve you. For we can offer you appliances which we can back with confidence—at the same time giving you the utmost for your money.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new Frigidaire display. Come in and see the new models—brilliantly new, inside and out! See the marvelous new Frigidaire Cold-Wall. The chilling coils are in the walls and you don't have to cover foods! Inspect the wonderful new Frigidaire Electric Ranges, with many exclusive Carefree Cooking advantages.

Look around without obligation. We'd like you to see why we chose to sell America's favorites!

Buy the Favorite . . . Buy Frigidaire!

NEW FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

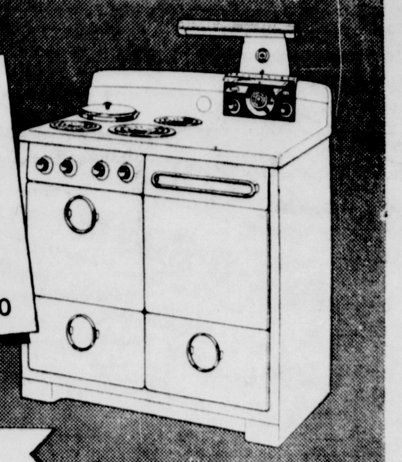


DE LUXE MODEL CD-6 FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL
The Chilling Coils are in the Walls —You Don't Have to Cover Foods! (Illustrated)
Only 211.75

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Only 121.75

LOWEST PRICE EVER
for Frigidaire "6" with Quickube Trays and Meter-Miser
STANDARD MODEL R-6
Only 114.75 EASY TERMS

NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES



SENSATIONAL DE LUXE VALUE!
New De Luxe Model B-60 (*Illustrated*)—New, faster Radiantube Cooking Units and Fluorescent Lighting
204.50
Only EASY TERMS

Bargain Opportunity! New Master Model B-10 Only 104.75

Fully-Fitted! New Master Model B-15 Only 133.50

Over 6 Million Frigidaires Built and Sold!

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Phone 150—SikestonOur 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri



Officially introduced this month by the National Cotton Council is the new "100½ American Cotton" emblem. The Council is in the midst of a nationwide campaign to secure use of the emblem by all firms processing, manufacturing or handling cotton articles. More than thirty manufacturers already have sent in their agreements. The emblem has been approved by the Federal Surplus Marketing Corporation for use in lieu of affidavits previously required with goods offered for sale under the Cotton Stamp Plan.

280 Pay on Subscriptions During January

Two hundred and eighty persons paid on their subscription to the Sikeston Standard during January.

They are:

Mrs. Regina Meiderhoff, J. D. Sturgeon, Adrian Bower, Mrs. Lillian Rubl, R. C. Matthews, Conn Armour, Mrs. L. M. Barber, J. W. Paullus, M. L. Clayton, Mrs. Geo. Steele, John Cox, Forrester Baker, Bud Cockrell, M. Patrick, Leasil Crouthers, Mrs. Dick Hopper, Mrs. Dora Pearson, Mrs. Flora Cooper, R. A. McCord, Milton Neal, C. L. Smith, Cecil Crutchfield, S. F. McQueen, Chris Porter, Lutie Fitzgerald, Tricie McCann, Beulah Howe, W. C. Boardman, Dorothy Brewer, Bessie Parks,

R. R. Darter, T. B. Allen, J. W. Turner, O. G. Hunt, S. L. Holmes, M. L. Gale, Will Lewis, George Scott, James Petty, Walter Reed, Mrs. Smith, E. A. Lawrence, Ida Harrel, Mary Wolfe, Willie B. Jenkins, R. M. Houchins, Joe Davis, Nina Richardson, Alfred Byrd, P. J. Witt, Zelma Boyer, Thomas Oliver, Tom Ryan, Glen Hill, Virginia Martin, Clarence Brasier, W. L. Bolin, Frank Shadoin, Harry Strain, Chester Wagoner.

Harry Powers, Frank Johnson, George Lee, James Porter, Dal Harnes, Capt. Wade L. Shankle, John F. Woods, John A. Hitt, Walter Lynn, J. H. Dickerman, Mae Woods, E. K. Ponder, C. H. Alexander, Buddy Wallace, Nettie Bartlett, Maude Glass Alma Nicholas, Irving Thomann, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Sain DeLoach, Nina Daugherty, Wm. Lathom, Jean Scoval, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Hulett Yates, "Ike" Parks, Earl Lambert, Robert Lambert.

Rev. H. L. Ray, Martha Crutchfield, Ernest Inman, Joe Bacher, Clarence Robinson, L. R. Crook, Arthur Bruce, Lawrence Agee, Gord Dill, Mr. Hartman, Pete Harwell, Finley Noyes, R. E. Flanakin, C. W. Chambers, Jack Fowers, M. M. Brasher, W. D. Bates, O. S. Crowell, R. C. Capplinger, C. H. Yanson, Mildred Carter, Johnny Vaughn, Mrs. B. E. Anderson, E. A. Acord, Bessie Johnson, Fannie Anderson, Eli Reynolds, Elmas D. Lee, Jesse Russell, Ethel Hibler.

Charlie Cowell, Frank Moody, Melvin Killian, Mrs. Georgia E. Cox, Mayme Smith, Elizabeth Raidt, G. A. Berryman, Carol Marchbanks, H. S. Harper, Emory Matthews, A. A. Harrison, W. F. Beasley, Mrs. Castleberry, E. O. Defields, Mrs. Wallace Holdman, A. L. Wardell, Mrs. J. C. Corrigan, Sr., Glenn Matthews, C. E. Mitchell, Albert Ross, Mrs. F. J. Noonan, Frazier Hutchason, Chas. Heuiser, M. H. Davis, Beulah McConnell, Mrs. R. G. Stroud, J. H. Vowels, Paul B. Kinder, Lan Givans, Gid Daniels.

Raymond Galemore, F. W. Leming, Sayers Tanner, A. J. Kirby, Mrs. J. W. Schroff, John Dunnaman, Father O'Neill, Mrs. V. B. Heisler, Raymond Ashworth, A. W. Swacker, Dale Fulton, Rev. John L. Taylor, C. H. Hayes, J. O. Calvin, Rev. J. W. Hoffert, Sarah Lee, John D. Gage, J. R. James, Fred D. Harris, Mrs. Tom Meyers, Charles T. Gardner, Robinson Lumber Co., H. W. Geiger, Lenna Marshall, LaRay Taylor, Jim Winchester, T. F. Baker, C. D. M. Gupton, Mrs. John Fisher.

Mrs. J. E. Frazer, Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Dr. W. E. Derris, Mrs. Charles F. Ward, Louise Beauty Shop, M. M. Beck, Jr., Mrs. B. L. LaCour, Mrs. Helen Cotton, Tom Mize, Frank Kelly, L. U. Lipson, Professor Gains, Julia Refro, Matilda Allen, Willie Lee Parish, Ed Winus, Albert Ashford, Oscar Wilson, J. C. Leek, John Palmer, Mrs. Paul Jones, Louie Largent, Kathleen Brown, Stella Rodgers, Percy Comstock, T. C. Yeargain, E. Hodges, Joe Stacey, Mrs. Chas. White, Albert Irving.

L. Q. Beal, G. E. Tubbs, Harold Depro, F. & M. Oil Co., J. G. Stinenett, John T. Sikes, J. L. Sutterfield, Ben O. Matthews, A. B. Woodbury, Ira Taylor, Archie Beasley, F. Pitt White, Minnie Lynch, J. E. Dover, C. H. Boyce, Mr. Renager, H. W. Russells, Aurabella Dannenmueller, Jack Derby, Lucy Brown, E. M. Munger, Joe Tetly, Carl Diehl, Ruby Newsom, Lambert Harris, Milt Hart, O. H. Evans, Mrs. Barney Jones, W. L. Hutchason, Myron Simcox.

Grace Vanover, A. J. Craig, Mr. Taylor, Wilard Shain, Dorothy Monan, Sikeston Lumber Co., Elizabeth Burns, Mrs. Anna Dands, J. F. Altom, Garner Motor Co., Fred E. Smith, B. F. Smith, Bertha Kilgore, H. G. Harrison, Ben Chaney, C. C. Ham, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby, Mrs. Dessie Lumsden, David Lumsden, J. W. Stone, Jr., Louella Reynolds, Louis Albrecht, Theodore Hopper, Mrs. Joe Myers, Russell Walker, Mrs. Wayne Winget, N. Bledsoe, T. G. Limbaugh, Pete Streiff, Robert Binford.

Otis Tanner, Clarence Scott, Felix Robbins, Richard Hudson, H. S. Arbaugh, Mary Summers, Mary Sawyer, Fred Hazel, Marguerity Cockman, Lena Wilson, Walker Uht.

Printing Difficult in Bomb Attack

Newspaper business on this side of the big water at best has its trials and inconveniences, yet we in this land of the free can have but a visionary idea of the hardships now the portion of our friends in England. Getting the paper to bed while enemy flyers promiscuously scatter their messengers of death and destruction must be rather trying on the nerves of all concerned in that activity. But the work goes on, as related by Assistant Manager F. P. Bishop, of the London Times, quoting from the Caxton Magazine of October. He said in part:

"The paper goes to press very early these nights, and if we have been lucky the first edition may have been finished in the proper place on the first floor. When the sirens go, work is transferred to the basement. The editor has a small room down here, and his staff, as well as the proofreaders and others, carry on among the typesetting machines and the molding presses which have been moved downstairs. The casting foundry and the great printing presses have their normal place below, and the only change here is that the papers, as they come from the presses, instead of being carried up on elevators to the publishing room above, are sent down a chute to the sub-basement to be packed and labeled there.

"We can carry on without too much interrruption and without too much risk. But we have to come up to earth again to send the papers away to the railway stations. Driving a newspaper van to catch a train in the black-out is ordeal enough at any time. But night after night drivers go out in the quiet spells, to Euston or King's Cross or Paddington, hoping they will not have to dodge bombs or shrapnel in the streets before they get back again. Some of them have had narrow escapes, but they take all risks and discomforts as a part of the night's work."

He concluded his talk by saying that "Hitler would like, among other things, to destroy the free press of England. It would be a great victory for his force even if they could stop us publishing in London for a time. We are determined that he shall not succeed, and I think we can promise that he will not. I say that because after the experience of the last fortnight we know that the spirit of our people in the newspaper industry is quite unshaken and quite unshakable."

The nation's supply of civilian pilots have been increased in the past 22 months from 21,000 to 41,000, and at the end of the next 12 months that number will have been increased to 100,000 trained civilian pilots.

Callahan Takes Control of Memphis Hotel

Fred Callahan, attorney and promoter who owns a plantation near Morehouse, has acquired control of the Gayoso hotel in Memphis. Plans are being made to remodel the building at a cost of more than $75,000.

S. W. Barton, Sikeston plantation owner, is a member of the hotel's board of directors.

Callahan told Memphis newspapermen that the task of acquiring the hotel's stock had been underway since November and that about 1,025 shares have been bought or contracted for sale out of the approximately 1,075 shares issued.

Final details necessary to close the transaction were completed Thursday.

The human body, scientists say, is susceptible to 1600 different diseases and ailments, commonest of which is the cold.

English Paper Received Here

Mrs. I. H. Dunnaway has received a copy of the weekly edition of the Daily Mail, published in London.

Like all English publications, the newspaper carries advertising on the front page. The Daily Mail is printed in tabloid size with an abundance of pictures.

"Italians in Full Retreat" a box on the front page reports in the Dec. 7 issue. War dispatches monopolize most of the news columns of the paper.

A cubic foot of dry sand weighs more than a cubic foot of wet sand.

REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. Pitt White, who lives south of Bertrand, was removed from the Sikeston General hospital to her home Friday in the Welsh ambulance.

WITHOUT BRIDGES

It has been authoriatively stated that an alligator two feet in length is at least 15 years of age, while one 12 feet long may be anything from 75 to 150 years old. All alligators are cold-blooded creatures, and have an advantage over the human race in that their teeth are perpetually renewed as they wear out.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

You've never seen silk hosiery that looks so lovely!

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESS...



A NEW BEAUTY
FOR THIS LONG WEARING HOSIERY

Proven for *long wear* by over *forty million* pairs, Phoenix now gives this famous silk hosiery an *added treatment* that brings out the full beauty of the luxurious silk threads! Sheerer looking . . . with a luxurious glow! See how radiantly lovely this hosiery looks on your legs! In exciting new colors. 2, 3, 4 and 6 threads.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



DO YOUR DUTY by Your Children's Feet

Fit Them In Poll-Parrots

Guard your children against having sore, misshapen feet at maturity. Poll-Parrots are built to give support and to keep young feet healthy. Poll-Parrot dealers take special care in fitting. There's built-in long wear, too, in Poll-Parrots with genuine leather in all vital parts.



$1.95 up

Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys & Girls

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.





"fringed moccasin vamps" on SADDLE TAN pumps!

"Going Indian" is the smart thing to do . . so *do it* in these stunning CALF-SKIN pumps! In the sunny, corn-crisp tan so perfect with all colors! (the spectator also in Canyon Rust!)

$3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



THEY STAND OUT IN ANY CROWD!

Doris Dodson

ORIGINALS for JUNIORS



"FAITHFUL FOREVER" — Dressmaker type original of Doris Mystic rayon crepe in Aqua, Navy, Beige and Blue. Sizes 11 to 17.

$7.95

"BOOTS 'N SADDLE" — A "western" for young sophisticates. Of smartly nail headed rayon covert cloth in Beige, Aqua, Blue and Maize. Sizes 9 to 15.

$6.50

"QUICK CHANGE" — Tri-color jerkin dress of Doris woven rayon Jersey. The blouse is white with either a navy and white skirt and red jerkin or a luggage and white skirt with green jerkin. Sizes 9 to 15.

$7.95

"BUSYBODY" — Coat dress of checked rayon jersey. The white pique collar and cuffs are detachable, of course. In Black, Brown and Navy. Sizes 11 to 17.

$6.50

"CLOSE HARMONY" — Off comes the jerkin and its another dress! Duco dotted rayon Cheerio Crepe in Navy only. Sizes 9 to 15.

$10.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Greatest of All Earthquakes Recalled in Current Magazine

By Victor Hugo Robesen
In Coronet Magazine.

Shortly before the first flush of dawn on the morning of Nov. 16, 1811, while the night birds were still finding their eerie and melancholy song to the darkness, a party of boatmen anchored to an island in the Mississippi just above a point known as Devil's Channel, near Chickasaw Bluffs, Missouri, were awakened by a terrific rocking of their craft.

The precipitous banks of the river above and below the island resumed their plunge into the rolling current, bearing more forest with them.

Starting at 2 o'clock, there were 27 shocks before daybreak, each preceded by a flash of fire and subterranean cannonading that rose like an overture of doom. When the light of day at last struggled mercifully on the night, its vaporous glow soon vanished behind a new curtain of darkness raised by a shock as violent as the first two, which were the greatest of the long series to follow.

FEW FELT SHOCK

So was manifested this earthquake which began shaking the Mississippi basin in pioneer days, one of the earth's most unique and tremendous convulsions, and whose recurrence today would result in carnage and destruction more terrible and complete than any other in the history of the world.

Nearly forgotten now because of the sparsely populated nature of the area at the time, these shocks were felt throughout all settled portions of the United States, exceeding in every aspect of earthquake phenomena the subsequent shocks at Charleston and San Francisco.

The affected area extended from Lake St. Clair in the north to the Gulf of Mexico, from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard. For 14 months not a day passed without a shock, and not until after two years did the disturbances cease entirely. The beginning three months were marked by almost continuous shaking, 1874 shocks altogether, 67 between Nov. 16 and Dec. 28, eight of these violently destructive.

The thick skins of the earth, clear down to the deep sub-surface deposits buried when the world was young, shivered like gravel in a sifter, erupting hot sand, water, and carbonized wood, blown out by gas through well-like craters.

Thirteen miles above the settlement of New Madrid, Mo., on a day in February another party of boatmen floundered in the grip of the disintegration.

The river had reversed itself. So violent was the tossing of the boat that they were obliged to hold onto their headgear. Gradually the river resumed its normal direction, but maintaining its mad churning and alternately rushing and halting under the influence of the upthrusts and sinkings of the bed.

Six miles farther downstream they came to a cataract six feet high extending across the river and a half mile long, a cataract which had not been there before, it was torn by whirlpools where the water rushed into holes in the bottom. The forest on both sides was falling "like soldiers grounding their arms at the word of command."

At New Madrid the boatmen found the cowering settlers fled to the woods, imploring God to save them. Those not paralyzed with fright were frantically felling trees at transverse angles with the cavernous fissures running through the forest, many of them already bridged by woodland giants which had been cleft up their trunks.

TOWN SINKS

On the felled trees the trembling people perched chattering for deliverance, certain the end of the world was upon them. The town had sunk 12 feet, and the river was up the same distance, inundating village and wrecking some 30 river craft moored at the wharf, including one loaded with 500 barrels of flour. Many of the rivermen and townspeople had drowned. The collapse of the houses, built of interlocking logs, the best possible insurance against earthquake action, offered further proof of the shocks' tremendous violence.

Horsemen caught in the Kentucky countryside, including the great naturalist Audubon, told of their horsee balking and bracing their legs well before the men themselves detected the coming demonstration of nature. Other than this, there was no premonitory warning, except a darkened sky, which they assumed to herald a rainstorm. When the first shock broke, it was as if the earth had gone into a shimmy dance.

A black ooze bubbled from the cracks and craters which soon reached to the horses' bellies. Water spewed up in geysers as high as the tallest trees, accompanied by the hiss of escaping gas which in a few minutes had satured the atmosphere with a sulphurous vapor, making breathing difficult. Streams became poisoned with sulphur for stretches of hundreds of miles, deadly to any life which drank of them.

WHOLE COUNTRYSIDE CHANGED

Hardly an acre escaped the general change of configuration. Hills and bluffs lost their steep declivities in a leveling with the valleys, which came up to meet them. New lakes formed behind dams flung across streams, and the largest of these, Reelfoot, in Tennessee, remains today as a perennial reminder of the near-millenium a century ago, a 125-square-mile monument of water to the nation's most stupendous earthquake.

LAKE IS REMINDER

While memory of this dramatic chapter in American geologic annals has dimmed, the traveler through the region finds much to tell of its occurrence. In addition to Reelfoot Lake, he finds, "sand blows," mounds of pure white sand three to four feet high and up to 100 yards wide dotting the countryside . . . the sand so pure it refuses to support vegetation.

Abundant springs trill from the hillsides in shaded solitude, and barren places remain where hills and bluffs slipped to a more democratic level with the majority terrain. Artesian wells send up perpetual jets of icy, sparkling water.

What caused this epic of subterranean chaos, this disturbance that has few, if any, parallels? By all the known rules, it should not have happened. Many of its features are without precedent. It not only lasted longer than other quakes and caused greater changes in topography, but it was unique for occurring in a region remote from a seat of volcanic action.

Science, for a time nonplussed by these breeches of approved geologic behavior, ascribed it to the action of sub-surface artesian springs deep in the earth which for uncounted ages had been washing away the sand beneath the harder layers above. When the collapse came, the effect was the same as when a perforated surface is pushed against a liquid; geysers spew through the holes, and the surface tends to buckle. Men of science found that a slight disturbance of this condition at a given point could easily set off the succession of the cataclysmic temblors that took place.

AGAIN?

They found, in other words, that having happened, it could happen, and moreover, that it can happen again. A study of the frequency of earthquakes in regfons given to seismic disturbances in major degree reveals that they occur on an average of every 100 years. Evidence discovered in the New Madrid area after the 1811 shocks indicated there had been a quake of gigantic proportions one or two centuries before, long in advance of the white man. This is betrayed chiefly by the presence of immense fissures with forest growing in their bottoms. If the readjustment of the subtrata is still incomplete, it seems certain that another of the same immensity will occur.

What this would mean is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. Certainly, it would result in the most staggering calamity yet known to man. It would mean the leveling of such large cities as St. Louis and Memphis and the innumerable smaller communities that have come up in the last century.

By comparison with the quake at Messina in 1908, which snuffed out 200,000 lives in a matter of seconds, leaving scarcely a stone in place, the New Madrid quake, so remembered because of its distinction as the largest settlement near the quake's center, was vastly more severe in all respects, except for the factor of death, which would have reached inestimably larger figures under the same conditions of population.

There is the added thought in support of a recurrence that geologic evolution, like time itself, knows no rest. There is no such thing as a static condition in the universe. Whether our attention is drawn to it by thunderous symphonies of earth-rending change, movement is inexorably constant and a prime law of the world, a law that admits of neither appeal nor repeal.

FARMS FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

We have several good farms for sale at attractive prices. Good terms.—Let us know your wants.

Don't delay buying if you want possession for 1941.

S. B. HARDWICK

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

INSTALLING ROOF

The Reid Roofing and Siding Company is installing a new built up roof on the new elevators of the Scott County Milling Company.

Delta CCC Camp Completes Ditch Project

The Delta CCC Camp recently has completed the clearing of the main ditch of Cape Girardeau County District No. 1. This ditch has silted in to the extent that it overflows with every large rain. The officials of the Delta Camp hope to be able with the cooperation of Cape Girardeau County District the present time. Surveys have been completed by the camp and reports and designs are being worked up.

During the past two years the Camp has been doing considerable spoil bank leveling work. One of the jobs recently completed was on Ditch No. 1 on the farms of Mr. W. A. Georger, Mr. A. C. Shipman, Mr. W. L. Tomlonson, and Mrs. H. J. McDowell. This work included the leveling of the spoil banks, sloping of all drains entering the drainage ditch, and the seeding to meadow of the side slopes of the drainage ditch, berms, and the leveled spoil bank.

By leveling the spoil banks the area has been changed from a rough irregular bank, grown up in weeds and sprouts, to a low ridge with uniform side slopes, seeded to a mixture of grasses. In this way the area may be utilized for pasture or meadow. Weed growth can be controlled by pasturing or mowing. The inlets have been sloped, smoothed, and seeded and scouring will be eliminated. By leveling and proper treatment of the spoil banks and adjacent area, not only will the value of the farm be increased but better drainage will result because the vegetative growth within the ditch section will be controlled which will allow unobstructed flow of water in the drainage ditch.

E. M. Boeckman, senior foreman of the Camp, is in the CCC Camp at Pacific taking a two weeks training course in first aid. Upon his return to the camp, Mr. Boeckman will assume the duties of teaching a course in first aid to the enrollees.

The angle at which the moon appears to be tipped has nothing to do with the weather.

One species of whale lives far up the Amazon river.

Returns From Meeting

With evidence that America is arming for defense at a rapid pace, Glenn Matthews, Jr., returned today from St. Louis where he attended a meeting directed by executives of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Featured at the conference was a display of half a hundred Goodyear-made products which are being fabricated in large volume for use in the nation's defense program.

Particularly impressed was Matthews with the rapid strides which have been made by Goodyear in keeping pace with the defense demands made upon it, as well as manufacturing current domestic product output for use in ordinary business, industrial and agricultural pursuits.

Benton Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Graden, 73, died Thursday night of a complication of ailments at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jake Laub, in Benton. She had been in ill health several months.

Born in Cape Girardeau county, Mrs. Graden spent most of her life in the Benton section. Her husband, William Graden, preceded her in death nine years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sam Alfred of Benton, Mrs. Harry Finley, St. Louis and Mrs. Laub; two sons by a former marriage, William and Jesse Kirby and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Methodist church in Benton with the Rev. T. L. Bess, pastor, in charge. Burial was in a Morley cemetery with Ellise service.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. A. Stone of near Diehlstadt, who has received treatment for pneumonia at the Sikeston General Hospital, was returned home Friday in the Welsh ambulance.

Beeswax dissolved in turpentine until the mixture is the consistency of molasses, when applied to furniture with a woolen cloth, will remove all scratches.

Beautiful 'Glenfield' At Natchez, Miss.



Strands of the romance of Old Natchez stretch to all parts of the United States, and this historic little city lying peacefully in the wooded hills above the Mississippi River owes much of its charm and tradition to the State of Kentucky.

The Field family of Kentucky, connected with the noted Cyrus Field, layer of the Atlantic Cable, were forebearers of the present Mrs. Lee B. Field, owner of Glenfield, quaint ante-bellum home which will be shown on the Tenth Annual Natchez Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2 through 23.

One of the best genealosists Natchez over produced stated that the Field line of ancestry, which can be traced directly from here into Kentucky, is one of the most distinguished in this portion of the state and goes back to nobility. Mr. O. K. Field, who married Miss Virginia Hamilton, daughter of an early settler of the Spanish era, was the founder of the Natchez branch of this noted family which is linked with the Jefferson Davis family line.

"Glenfield," like many of the other old Natchez homes, consists of twc distinct sections, each dating to a different era. The rear wing of "Glenfield," probably the original house, was constructed in 1812. This portion bears all the earmarks of great age. The walls are thick and built entirely to the ground. Made with low ceilings, the house has small windows that are heavily shuttered, built to ward off prowling beasts.

Outstanding attraction at "Glenfield," reminiscent of westward march of Walt Whitman's "Pioneers," is a very old spinning wheel Rescued from a burning pioneer home during an Indian raid, this wheel was brought to the Natchez country in an ox wagon over the outlaw inhabited Natchez Trace.

Like many of the homes in this section of the country, this home has part of its history in the Spanish era. It stands on a portion of a Spanish grant made to John Girault, keeper of the Spanish records during the rule of Don Manuel Gayoso de Lemos. Girault served with Clark's Western Expedition before settling in the Natchez country.

An exciting episode of the Civil War was enacted on "Glenfield's" grounds, and bullet holes made by the contending forces may still be seen in the front door of the house. It was here that a skirmish occurred between the forces of General Wirt Adams, rebel leader, and Col. Farrar, sent to punish Adams for harrying the Union boats on their way up the Mississippi. A number of soldiers were slain in the "Glenfield" gardens. Federal buttons, a Union medal, and other relics of the fight have been discovered near the house.

Beside "Glenfield," nineteen other outstanding ante-bellum homes, filled with priceless antiques, silver, china, paintings and other precious heirlooms, will be open to Natchez visitors during the Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2 through 23.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Clarence Gross of Morehouse was brought home from the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she underwent an operation, Thursday in the Albritton ambulance.

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Design Living Room for Convenient Use

To plan a utilitarian living room which also embodies attractiveness is a difficult problem requiring careful consideration.

The living room, as the meeting place of the family group, should be the largest room in the house, according to the Federal Housing Administration. Its size will vary with the size of the house, the size and needs of the family, and the contemplated use of the room.

If the living room is intended for more than one use, its size should be enlarged to accommodate additional functions and furniture. For example, a living-dining room should provide added space for tables and chairs, so placed that this additional furniture will not reduce the effective space of the room for other living purposes.

STUDY OPENINGS

Openings should be carefully studied, the FHA recommends, since long and unbroken wall spaces are needed for the larger pieces of furniture normally used.

It is quite important that the living room have a favorable location which respect to sunlight and attractive views, although not to the exclusion of favorable locations for the other rooms. A bay window often adds to the attractiveness and homelike character.

There is a growing belief that the living room of a house may be placed in the rear rather than in the front. By this arrangement, and by closely associating the living room with the yard or garden through a terrace or a porch, the relaxation space is greatly increased for a large part of the year and is removed from the dust and noise of the city street.

Wherever the living room is located, FHA officials say, it should be comfortable and cheerful, with plenty of sunlight during the day. It should also be large enough to allow the various members of the family to use the room without any one person encroaching too much on the privacy or pursuits of others.

SMALL HALL USEFUL

If possible, the living room should be entered through a small hall or vestibule in which outer garments may be removed; this acts as a buffer direct intrusion into the living space. Where this is not possible, the entrance to the room preferably should be at the end. The necessity of passing diagonally through the living room to reach other rooms of the house should be avoided.

The living-room fireplace has often been called the "heart of the home." Improper location of a fireplace, however, will destroy completely the sense of intimacy and comfort which is desired. Fireplaces improperly located at the end of a living room or in the middle of a side wall flanked on both sides by doors destroying all privacy, prevent desirable furniture arrangements, and give occupants the uncomfortable sense of not being in a room at all but rather in a thoroughfare.

Chairs should be of a type that contribute to relaxation. Lamps and other sources of illumination should be of a type and so located that glare and eyestrain are avoided. Furnishings and decorations should be harmonious and avoid a sense of restlessness and distractions. While the living room can be cheerful and gay, it also can be restful to the eyes and mind.

Playroom Is Aid In Bad Weather

Cold and wet Winter days accentuate the need in the house of more room for the children. With the children spending long noisy hours indoors, many parents will often wish they had more room in the house.

Alterations and modernization can provide peace for the older members of the family and independence for the children.

The addition of one room to a house will naturally change the living habits of a family and have a direct influence on the future of the children.

Playrooms have always been essential but not always present even though the house is encumbered with unused space. Basements, attics, unused store rooms, porches —all are potential playrooms.

With funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, playrooms, extra bedrooms, nurseries, even an added living room for the semigrownups, may be added to the house.

Architects Use Seen Increasing

One gratifying measure of progress in the matter of architectural design noted in recent months by the Federal Housing Administration is the growing use by prospective home builders of the services of architects.

This is reflected in the plans which accompany applications for mortgage insurance reaching the various state and district offices of the FHA.

Although the FHA does not insist that an architect be hired to draw plans of a proposed house it does insist that houses offered as security for mortgages to be insured by it must be well designed.

The employment of an architect to design a house is a sensible and economic step. The architect can often make savings in construction costs, as well as in the use of space. Being acquainted with new materials, new methods of applying them, and new types of equipment, he can suit the house to the needs of the family.

The architect can plan for the most economical use of structural materials. He can suggest the elimination of certain elements from the house which are expensive in proportion to their actual use. Because of his knowledge of planning he may be able to save the family from making costly additions and changes to the house during construction.

Small bread loaves, in ring shapes, are sun-baked by the women of Bali, who wear the finished product in their ears.



You can't stretch a folding rule —this enterprising Pontiac salesman uses a 6-foot carpenter's rule to illustrate the generous proportions of his 1941 cars. He is shown demonstrating to a prospect that the new "Unisteel" Turret Top Body by Fisher of this Pontiac Streamliner Torpedo Sedan measures a full 72 inches from side to side.

Good Plan Adequate Space Should Govern Closet Design

Closets and storage nooks are simply "places to put things," as housekeepers often remark.

Federal Housing Administration officials say that storage space not only is an absolute necessity in the home but it also must be well planned and adequate in size.

Family possessions and family housekeeping habits vary, and it is therefore difficult to establish fixed standards for closets. The FHA, however, requires that in the construction of a new home there should be a minimum of one closet for each bedroom, a coat closet, a linen closet, and a closet for cleaning and other equipment.

BASEMENT OR ATTIC

In houses of traditional design, storage space is generally provided either in a basement or an attic. In many modern houses, even those which are not of so-called modern design, both attic and basement have been eliminated. This is justifiable if adequate space for storage is provided in other parts of the house.

As a rule, the shallow closet is considered to be the most economical and can be most conveniently arranged, provided the opening is nearly as long as the closet itself. When the closet is long, two doors usually prove more convenient than one wide door.

An ordinary bedroom closet need not be more than about 24 inches deep, since coat hangers are only 18 inches across. About six inches should be allowed below garments for cleaning purposes after the hanging rods have been installed. A shelf placed above the rod adds to closet convenience.

Hooks in a closet should not be placed within five inches of the door, should not be placed on doors less than 30 inches wide, and when used by small children should be placed within their easy reach.

INVENTORY FIRST STEP

Proper closet planning requires, first, an inventory of the family's possessions which will need storage space. The average family must usually store, in addition to clothing and linens, such things as trunks, luggage, toys, possibly a variety of sports equipment, odd pieces of furniture and seasonal decorations, extra china, seasonal clothing, utensils and tools, and many other small and large items.

If closet space is not intelligently planned, there will one day be a sad realization that alteration must be made. Such afterthought may prove expensive.

Winter Ideal for Repairing Floors

Home owners will find Winter one of the best seasons of the year for the repair of cracked flooring, according to the FHA. Wood, as a general rule, is much drier during the heating season than during any other period of the year.

Cracks in flooring may be filled with a paste of glue and sawdust, or hardwood strips may be placed in them. Either method may be financed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

CHECK FURNACE CRACKS

"Watch for furnace cracks," FHA officials warn home owners. They are a source of fuel waste in heating plants and should be speedily detected and repaired.

Arrangement of Books Is Problem in Home Decoration

The arrangement of books is now called a decorative art. The need for bookcases is constantly emphasized in articles offering advice on the planning of new homes or the modernization of old homes.

Various treatments are suggested. Some advise the use of one whole wall of a room for bookshelves, while others suggest lining both sides of a fireplace with shelves.

A number of decorators advise the use of mellow deep-toned colors in rooms where there are to be many bookshelves. Then for wall finishes brightly covered book binding will not overpower or eliminate a delicate or dainty color scheme.

AVOID ENDLESS ROWS

It is granted that books are ornamental and necessary to the creation of a "homey" room, but endless rows and rows of books, unless they are all similarly bound and in harmonizing colors, will prove dulling, cold, and lifeless. Such an extreme use of bookshelves detracts from the color treatment and in many cases prevents varied furniture arrangements.

One interesting modern trend is toward keeping most of a book collection in concealed bookcases instead of open bookshelves.

SINGLE SHELF USED

A long single shelf set into a wall gives an interesting design, especially a long wall, and another popular arrangement has the bookshelves face the inside of an alcove.

Bookshelves in the modern study-sitting room or living room may serve to produce an artistic effect which will enhance both the practical and the decorative value of the room. Bookshelves placed in proper relation to the fireplace give an impression of height and dignity to the whole living room.

COLOR CONTRAST SUGGESTED

While built-in bookshelves may be painted to match the walls of a room, it is sometimes effective to paint both the inside and the outside a color in contrast to the walls, or possibly to paint the inside of the shelves a color in contrast to the outside.

Fluorescent lighting now offers numerous interesting possibilities for illuminating bookshelves and bookcases in far corners and alcoves.

Built-in bookcases and bookshelves that will add charm and color to a room may be installed with funds secured from private lending institutions approved by the FHA under its Modernization Credit Plan.

On the other hand, a prospective home builder, who is planning to build his home under the insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration should give due consideration to the size, style, and location of bookcases and bookshelves.

OAK FLOORING REQUIRES ATTENTION TWICE YEARLY

Oak and other hardwood floors require attention and should be gone over and cleaned and touched up at least twice a year.

They should also be polished frequently and wiped off, using a soft cloth. Remove mud stains with soap and water, but do not use the soap too freely. Be careful with gasoline when removing stains, on account of inflammability. Where benzine fails, try oxalic acid.

A floor that is old and has become dark with age, having been oiled, as kitchen floors usually are, should be treated with varnish remover, which will soften up the oil, which in turn must be removed with cloths, washing off with benzine or turpentine.

Then bleaching powder should be applied over the floor and all difficult spots treated with oxalic solution, used strong. If the acid fails to remove discoloration try the bleaching powder also.

When a floor has been cleaned and touched up year after year it will need an overhauling, a cleaning off with steel wool or varnish remover, whichever may appear better adapted for the purpose. Clean off down to the wood and then finish as with new wood.

Cleaned-off floors do not usually wear as well as new floors, owing partly to the use of chemicals in the cleaning process, some of which remain in the wood fiber and injure the subsequent finish. This may be largely obviated by using neutralizing fluids after the removers or other liquids used. Sal soda may be used, followed with vinegar as a neutralizer, and afterward plenty of clear water.

WOODWORK EASILY TREATED TO AID COLOR HARMONY

A home decorator recently said: "It's almost impossible to make my rooms artistic because of the woodwork. In every decorative scheme I've tried, the woodwork stands out like a sore thumb. What would you advise?"

Evidently this home decorator fails to appreciate the adaptability of woodwork. If it doesn't match —change its color. If, for instance, the color scheme is bright and gay, make the woodwork harmonize. And follow the same rule with a dark decorative scheme. There is nothing easier. On the soft woods and where the scheme calls for a color in the woodwork, paint or enamel will give the desired finish. Nowadays, however, enamels are used more frequently than paint. Enamels come in such lovely colors that they can be mixed safely to secure a variety of tints and shades.

Today, woodwork in the same neutral tone as the background of the walls is decidedly the vogue. Sometimes it is a little lighter, sometimes a little darker. But don't let the woodwork unduly assert itself. Real hardwood finished in its natural color always will be in style; although often it is desirable to stain the wood so as to preserve the grain and at the same time change the color tone. This is not a difficult job. But be sure that good vanish or varnish stains are used. The finish should be waterproof—one that can be cleaned without harming its luster or durability.

Recognition of increased air travel safety by life insurance underwriters was an outstanding development of the past year, many companies eliminating all restrictions on commercial air travel. There is one more step in the long history of life insurance policy liberalization.

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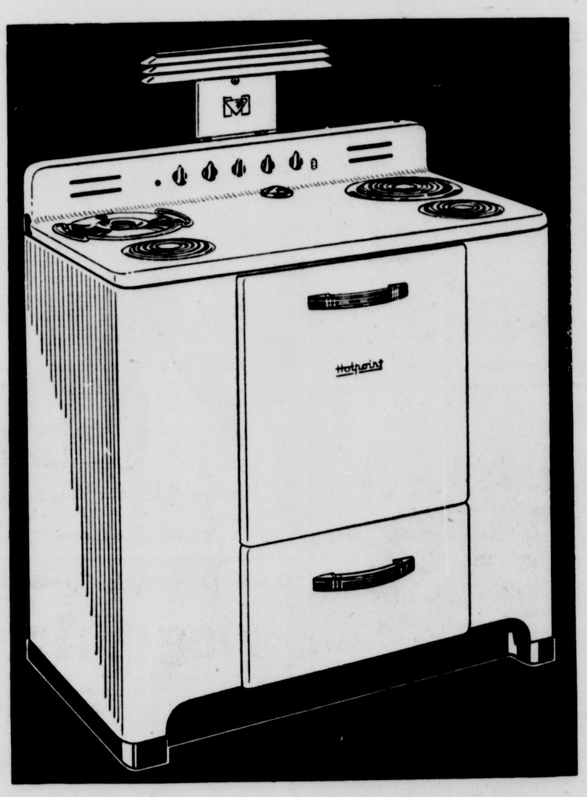
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"Scahlet sugah, let's go somewhere and be alone."

SYNOPSIS:

There are big doings out West in 1876. For one thing, Beecher, a member of a New York railroad, is conniving, with the aid of the notrious Red Baxter to get possession of Dan Wilson's deed to some mountain pass land which the railroad wishes to buy in order to extend the train service further West. Joe and Rusty Panello have acquired said deed, then, through the crooked bidding of S. Quentin Quale have forced Beecher to promise them $10,000 for it. Now Quale is in Red Baxters office with the precious paper, waiting to be paid off.

CHAPTER FOUR

"Signed, sealed and delivered," Quale said happily, as Red took the deed from him and put it in the safe. "But not yet paid for."

Beecher ignored him. "Well, we can relax now. No matter whether the railroad takes the mountain route or our land route, they'll have to come to terms with Beecher and Baxter."

Quale had perched himself comfortably on the piano. "Now let's get down to brass tacks—or rather greenbacks." The men eyed him coldly. "How about the ten thousand?"

"What are you talking about?" Baxter demanded.

Quale pointed to Beecher. "The money this pooch owes me for making those two numskulls hand over Dead Man's Gulch."

Beecher smiled blandly. "That's right Red. Our friend here bid me up to ten thousand dollars when they only wanted five hundred."

Quale's chest swelled with pride. "Competition is the life of trade."

Baxter advanced on him menacingly. "Not around here it ain't."

There was something funny here Quale thought, something not entirely kosher. He licked his lips and looked about nine thousand? Eight thousand? How about six thousand? How about the combination to the safe?"

Baxter grinned in an evil manner to behold. "We don't want to seem like we ain't grateful. We'll give you five hundred."

"Five hundred!" Quale leaped down from the piano. "I came up here intending to cheat those two fellows out of ten thousand dollars and you want me to cheat them out of five hundred. What kind of a cheap cheat do you think I am?"

"I just got another idea," Baxter said slowly. "We ain't goin' to pay you anything."

"Well," Quale observed, "that's one way of reducing overhead." He got tough. "Baxter, I want that deed back." No answer. He took courage. So! They were afraid of him. "I WANT THAT DEED BACK or I'll call in the law."

At that Baxter took him by the lapels and lifted him to the second floor balcony. "Before you call in the law," he said harshly, " want to show you something. See the bottles on the end of that shelf? See the corks?"

"Y-y-yes?"

With lighting speed, Baxter drew his gun and clipped all the corks clean out of the bottles. "Now, how tough do you think it would be to shoot you?"

Quale didn't answer. He couldn't. He was on the floor in a dead faint.

When he came to, Joe was standing over him happily. "Hooray, you gotta the ten thousand dollars?"

Quale said weakly, "Brandy. Force brandy down my throat."

But now Joe saw the empty bay. "Where's-a our money? You spent it already?"

Quale slowly rose. "I gave them the deed and they refused to pay. I would have thrashed them within an inch of their lives but I didn't have a tape measure."

He grabbed them by the hands and together they all tiptoed out of the place. When they got outside they took a couple of deep breaths, glad to be alive and in good health. A bit later they were strolling down the lonely road, toward Dan Wilson's place.

All at once though Quale stopped. "Boys, it's silly for me to go along to Wilson's house. From what you say he's wonderful old man, sweet and generous and after what's happened I'd be embarrassed."

"Don't worry," Joe said, "Mr. Wilson notta even be there. He's-a still prospectin' in the hills."

Instantly, Quale was indignant. "Oh, a snob. Invites me to his home and then hasn't the decency to be there. I guess the money he didn't get for his deed has gone to his head. It's a good thing we bungled the deal."

"Not me. You," Joe reminded him. "But you gotta the whole thing wrong We-a tried to sell the deed so Mr. Wilson could feed his baby granddaughter."

"You mean," Quale said in horror, "that we've harmed an innocent child?" Joe nodded. Quale quickened his footsteps. "Come, let's find his starving tot."

"Yeah," said Joe. "Maybe she'll lend us the money to get out of town."

They finally reached a little white bungalow and Joe knocked. The door was opened and a startled blue-eyed girl faced them. "Oh, I thought it was Terry."

Quale tipped his hat. "Don't be afraid Miss. Any resemblance between these two characters and living persons is purely accidental."

"We're-a friends of Dan Wilson," Joe assured her, edging his way in, "Of course-a you don't-a know me."

Quale explained. "The people who know him never recognize him either." He made forman introductions, then shyly curtsied.

Joe looked around. "Could we please see Dan Wilson's little granddaughter. You-a the nurse I guess . . ."

The girl laughed. "I'm his granddaughter . . Eve."

Joe was much surprised. "You are!" He reached inside Rusty's shirt and brought out a beautiful doll. "Are you sure you ain't a little baby? We brought you a present."

Eve was touched. "Why . . . it's beautiful."

Joe blushed like a bride. "It's the best one we could steal. Now your Grandpa he's-a got two babies."

Her face clouded. "Do you know where grandpa is? I'm worried about him. He has a deed to some property the railroad wants to buy . . according to my boy-friend, Terry Turner. But we can't find Grandpa at all."

"Naw," Joe said "Grandpa ain't got the deed. Do you know who's-a got the deed?" Rusty kicked him. He added weakly, "Grandpa."

"I guess we better get going," Quale said, giving Joe a stern look. "We don't want to overstay our welcome. Come on Rusty."

Rusty hung back and stole a kiss from the doll which immediately slapped his face.

At the door, Eve called, "Thank you, all of you. Come again soon."

On the front steps, Joe stopped. "You know something? I can't figure out why she's-a lookin' for her grandfather for the deed when it's locked up in-a Red Baxter's safe."

Quale glanced back at the door and said, through clenched teeth, "Will you keep quiet?" Rusty honked his toy noisemaker and Quale swung on him savagely. "Now don't you horn in."

Joe was brooding bitterly. "If Mr. Wilson didn't give us the deed, Red Baxter wouldn't have-a stolen it from us."

At this, Quale drew himself up. "Baxter stole the deed from us didn't he? Well, we'll steal it back and give it to the little lady and she'll never know the difference." The words were no sooner out of his moutn than he felt ill. Hmm. After all these years, honesty just didn't agree with his liver.

Joe began to whisper. "But he's liable to kill us."

"That," Quale said magnificently, "is the way I want to die—for a woman. Come on.'

They walked away rapidly all unaware that Eve had been standing at the window, listening to every word . .

Baxter's office was empty when they reached the side of the saloon. They pushed up the window and climbed in. "We gotta work fast," Joe whispered. "Baxter might come-a back."

Quale stared out of the window. "Yes that reminds me. I'm going across the street and try to get a price from the undertaker."

"Don't-a be afraid," Joe said puling him back. "If any trouble starts we telephone for help."

"Telephone?" Quale wore a superior smile. "This is 1870. Don Ameche hasn't invented the telephone yet."

Joe looked around the dimly lit room. "Hey Rusty, you find-a the safe?" Rusty was looking under the ashtray. He shook his head. "Well." Joe sighed, "if-a Rusty can't find the safe, that-a means there's no safe."

Safe? Quale was staring at it. It was huge and black and occupied a whole corner of the room. "Well, if there's no safe let's break that open just to kill time."

Joe followed his gaze. "Hey. There's-a safe." He pushed Rusty. "Go on, Bloodhound, break it open."

And then, to Quale's horror, Rusty obliged by bringing out a huge hammer. He began to pound away. The noise could be heard for fourteen city blocks.

CHAPTER FIVE

"Hey," Joe whispered, "ain't you got a softer hammer?"

Suddenly, Quale heard some highpitched voices from the next room. "Now," he said petulantly, "I wonder who that can be coming to interrupt us?"

The door opened and there stood Lulubelle. She was at her very sexiest. After all, this was serious business — holding these dopes here until Red and the boys got back from that holdup they were pulling. "Why honey chile," she cooed slinking toward him.

"It's you." Quale snatched her amorously. "Let's go somewhere where we can be alone. There doesn't seem to be anyone on this couch."

Joe looked at him and whispered to Rusty, "I gotta hunch Quale ain't got his mind on business. That don't look like Red Baxter with-a him."

Quale's mouth rounded innocently. He threw Lulubelle off his lap. "Well I'll be . . . I thought you were Mr. Baxter."

"She's-a not," Joe said shortly. "I thought you was in here looking for the deed."

Quale was hurt. "I was only trying to find out what she knows."

Joe looked her over. "She looks like-a she know s plenty but it ain't about the deed. Come on, let's go back to work."

All at once though, two other luscious girls walked in. They were carrying a bottle and several glasses. All the boys stared thirstily.

The girl called Melody said, "Gentlemen, what about a mint julep?"

Quale bounced forward and Joe, right with him, declared. "Well, me too, so you don't drink alone." He added in a loud whisper, "We get 'em drunk so they don't know what we're up to . . . shhh."

"That's right blabber mouth," Quale snarled, 'keep it a secret."

They filled the glasses and everybody started clinking, South'n style.

"You-all know something Colonel," Melody said to Quale, "Dixie just wouldn't be Dixie without a mint julep."

"And you know somethin' else Scarlet?" Quale returned. "Dixie wouldn't be Dixie without Dixie."

They bowed and scraped and then got down to the business of getting very mellow. No one even noticed that Rusty was prowling around the room all by his lonesome.

"Come on you all," Melody coaxed, "have another drink."

"Good idea," Quale agreed. "But don't put any ice in mine. It takes up too much room."

Mary Lou held up her glass. "Gentlemen, let's drink to the South, the land of milk and honey."

Joe sniffed his glass. "The bee who collected this-a honey must 've got some hangover."

Quale opened one eye and then closed it again. Tee hee. Imagine, he thought he had seen Rusty on the floor beside the safe with a cannon aimed straight at it. He got up and started to shuffle around the room. "Scarlet sugah, that am a mint julep what am. And I do mean julep yok-yok-yok."

Joe seemed a little vague. "Hey—I'm-a tryin' to think what-a did we come here for?"

"For a mint julep," Quale answered promptly, "and I think another one would get us all right mellow."

"Shut-a my mouth," Joe said.

"Good idea, Colonel," Quale replied and methodically drained a whole bottle. He looked again and choked. Rusty was still there on the floor with the cannon. Now he had a stick with a long fuse and he was putting a match to it.

Quale refused to believe the whole thing. He rose to make another toast. "To my father, Colonel Rufus Quale, one of the most gallant soldiers that ever lived. He was hung at the age of ten."

"Ten?' Lulubelle asked wide eyed. "Yo' fathuh?"

Quale nodded. "He was tall for his age . . . suh." He dropped into her lap. "Sahlet sugah! Ah loves you. You may think Ah'm obnoxious now—but someday you'll detest me."

There was the sound of horses' hooves from below but what cared the gallant Quale? He held his glass aloft. "To Sunday dinner on the old plantation—chicken, okra, cohn pone, sho'tnin bread, pickled wahtahmelon and a stomach pump."

But as he started to drink there came a pistol shot through the window. The glass exploded in his hand. He staggered back to the couch. "A little less gin in the next one. My glass can't take it."

"But honey chile" Lulubelle said coming close to him.

Then bang! Crash! Boom! "Ah-ha," Quale thought as he tried to rise from the debris, "so that was Rusty dynamiting the safe all along."

Now Rusty was jumping up and down in front of him. "Honk, honk," went his horn as he rapturously displayed the deed to the land, Dead Man's Gulch. He pointed to the safe. It was smithereens.

Then came another interruption. "Open up. Open up." That was Baxter's voice roaring at them through the door which Rusty had locked.

Then it crashed in and Baxter stood there, covering the boys with his gun. Beecher was with him. "Up with your hands," he told his trembling captives. He motioned the girls out.

Joe looked at him stupidly. "I must-a be drunk. I see a snake—with-a two guns."

"Peek-a-boo," Quale said coyly through his fingers.

Baxter grabbed him. "Stand up you lily-livered weasel. Stand up."

But Quale was putty in his hands. "I can't make it," he said. "You'll have to sit down."

Then Beecher let out a shriek. "The safe's open, the deed's gone." He turned to the boys. "Hand over that deed."

"We ain't gotta no deed," Joe said.

"Deed we aint," Quale said still deep in the South. Then he and Baxter got the same idea, Rusty must have it. Beecher started out after him on the run.

Baxter snarley at Joe and Quale. "I don't like your faces. Turn around."

But just behind him the lid of the roll desk was moving.

"If I was you I'd be prayin'," Baxter advised.

At this instant, Rusty poked him in the back with his cannon. Baxter's nerveless fingers dropped his pistols. The next minute though Beecher was in back of Rusty with a gun jammed into his ribs. "Drop that cannon and get your hands up," he said triumphantly.

But now a feminine voice spoke. "Get your hands up." It was Eve Wilson, right behind Beecher.

Quale turned a bit. 'Is there a lady in the house?"

And just then Indian Pete slipped in behind Eve. "Drop gun. Drop gun," he said menacingly and Eve obeyed orders.

"Well," Quale said, "if we get one more on the line, we can have a Congo." Then he couldn't belive his ears.

"Get 'em up Pete," said a man's voice.

"Oh Terry, Terry darling," Eve cried out.

Quale grinned back at Terry Turner, Eve's beau. "Last one in is an old maid—and a life saver."

Terry motioned for them to break ranks, "I wouldn't have known where to come," he told the boys, "if Eve hadn't left me a note." He turned on Baxter and Beecher. "Before we break up this little social maybe Mr. Beecher would like to return the deed to Dead Man's Gulch." But at this moment Rusty danced up with it. "Okay. We'll deliver this to the railroad officials in Dodgeville Mr. Beecher . . . just to save you the trouble of selling them your land."

All at once, Indian Pete lunged at Terry but a strong right laid him out. Rusty pulled out a large packet and sprinkled some seeds over him. Silently, Terry motioned to his friends. At the door he turned to Baxter and Beecher. "Don't move for ten minutes—or you won't live long enough to be hung."

The door closed and Baxter jumped up. "Why, I ain't afraid of that fresh upu. Let's get that deed back . . ."

He started for the door but Beecher restrained him. "Wait Red. Let them keep it. I've got a better idea." But suddenly his eyes popped. There was Pete out cold on the floor.

Worse—in his hand there was a lily, and as they watched, it grew three feet tall and kept shooting up and up and up.

Is the lily Rusty's way of advising the enemy what they can expect? Or has the enemy some plan of its own that will cook the goose of the three brave adventurers? Read the concluding chapter.

Chaffee Seeks $6,000 Fund For Factory

Chaffee, Jan. 31.—Initial plans have been made by the Chamber of Commerce to raise $6,000 to be used in the erection of a 50 by 100 foot addition to the Sports Speciality shoe factory here. Such a store room would permit the expansion of present plant space to accommodate 150 additional workers.

Present production of the plant, L. R. Ward, superintendent, said, is 3600 pairs of shoes per day. With the storeroom added to the present building, the production rate would rise to 4500 pairs per day. He told members of the Chamber of Commerce, who met to consider ways and means of securing the money, that the company last year spent $214,000 in wages in Chaffee, an average of nearly $18,000 per month. He indicated that the payroll for 1941 would hit the half million mark.

COMMITTEES NAMED

J. B. Jordan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, with the expansion in view, has announced that plans are being made to give away an automobile in connection with the drive for funds.

Committees to work in the fund campaign are as follows, the name of the chairman of each appearing first: Tickets, H. G. Cooke, L. R. Ward, R. E. Mattocks and J. R. Limbaugh; automobile, L. D. Lankford, Gordon Marriott, Russell Richards and Arthur Free; refund, Rev. W. G. Craig, Frank Trapp, P. N. Keller, W. O. Finney, A. F. Riehl, G. Q. Briggs; organization, L. R. Ward, Allen Hubbard, E. D. Kimes; general, Oscar Bukstein, Fred Lewallen, M. H. Stubblefield, Rev. T. S. Moore, J. Paul Simpson and G. F. Thomas; building, Wm. Pfefferkorn, Norbert Essner, Arthur Free and Clyde Stubbs; new business, L. D. Lankford, J. Paul Simpson, Norbert Essner; general treasurer, W. C. Morris.

The Chamber of Commerce has also decided to revive the Labor Day celebration, an outstanding attraction here in former years.—Southeast Missourian.

"OLD STATE SON"

When I was a young lad at the age of twenty-two I broke down with tuberculosis, something I didn't think I would do. Soon they sent me out here to the Son. It was quiet a shock for any man, and when I got there the nurse soon told me she was boss, and if I don't do as she said I would have to pay the cost, but I found all the nurses to be just swell, and if I would do as they said I could soon be good and well. She then put me to bed to stay, at least for twenty-two hours a day. Around she came and took my pulse and said, you just thought you were dead. Then she got to where she would let me up a little more, at last she unlocked the door. Soon it came time for the mail, which came around without fail. O boy! Today I get my Standard, which I am always glad to see, especially the Pole Cat Column for such a funny man is he. The patients now come from all around, to read the jokes and gags from my home town.—A patient at Mt. Vernon State Sanitarium, Mt. Vernon, Mo. Ned Dover.

DOE TELL

Every hunting season brings forth its freaks in the form of game, but the hunter in New York State who bagged a doe deer (by mistake) is entitled to some prize or other. The animal had three separate spike horns growing from the right side of its head. To cap the climax, the deer was shot right in the town of Ithaca.

How they repaired the baby born with 20 broken bones. He came into the world a cripple with one chance in 1,000 of surviving, but a remarkable new treatment made him healthy, happy and sound by his first birthday. Read of his astonishing recovery and of this revolutionary method of treating bone fractures and maladies, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Herald-American.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 3—
"Trail Of The Vigilantes"
With Franchot Tone.
Comedy and Short.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4—
"Jennie"
With Virginia Gilmore.
News and Comedy.
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night.
Admissions .....10 and .196
State Tax 004
..Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 5-6—
"Tin Pan Alley"
With Alice Faye and Betty Grable
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7—
"Keeping Company"
With John Shelton and Ann Rutherford.
News and Comedy.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 3—
"Meet Dr. Christian"
With Jean Hersholt.
Admission 10c and 20c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4-5—
"Fighting Mad"
With James Newill.
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 6-7—
"Saint In Palm Springs"
With George Sanders.
Admission 10c and 20c

Sikeston Junior C. of C. presents the Music of Yesterday and Today Played By
BLUE BARRON and his Orchestra
NBC NETWORK FAVORITES
VICTOR BLUEBIRD RECORDING STARS
SKYROCKETED TO FAME OVER NBC AIRLANES
BEST SELLER ON VICTOR BLUE BIRD RECORDINGS
NATIONALLY POPULAR FOR VITAPHONE SHORTS
SENSATIONAL HIT AT EDISON HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY
THE ARMORY—SIKESTON
Tuesday Eve, February 11th
10 'till 2
Admission $2.50—Stag or Drag.
Phone 1091—Sikeston
L. E. Allard, Jr., for table reservation.

I Heard It



TWO THINGS THAT MAKE A BARBER SHOP POPULAR
Service and Sanitation
SERVICE—that accomplishes the work in hand with skill and dispatch; that adds the extra touch of personal interest.
SANITATION—that assures every customer the utmost care and protec- sterilized equipment.
Attention to These Details Have Made This Shop Popular.
Lynn Swaim, Prop.
MODEL BARBER SHOP



with Fire Insurance
Livestock! Grain and feed! Buildings, silos and home—they represent too much to risk losing them in flames—at least insurance can compensate you for loss through fire! Take out the right policy today.
for ALL FORMS of INSURANCE Consult
ALLARD & MATTHEWS Insurance Agency
Phone 1091
Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building
Hartford Fire Insurance Company

SPECIALS
GET USED CARS
See These Cars Before You Buy!
Drive out to the Intersection of of Highway 60-61 then South on 61 and look for the Pontiac sign for real Used Car values:

1939 Oldsmobile radio and heater	$585
1939 Chevrolet, heater, new tires	$465
1939 DeLuxe V-8 Ford, radio	$465
1939 Dodge Coupe, radio and heater	$485
1938 Packard, heater, new tires	$3.75
1938 Pontiac, new tires	$365
1935 V-8 Ford Coupe, Motor Overhauled	$145
1932 Oakland, new tires, heater, fog light	$115

REMEMBER—We do mechanical work on any make of car or truck. Our service department is of the best—because we employ only experienced men. Our rates are very reasonable, as we are out of the high rent district. Our service is prompt.
HIGHWAY PONTIAC SALES
Highway 61 South and East Gladys.
PHONE 1070

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 3—
"Christmas In July"
With Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, FEB. 4—
"Rocky Mountain Rangers"
With the Three Mesquiteers.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5—
"San Francisco Docks"
With Burgess Meredith and Irene Hervey.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 6-7—
"Long Voyage Home"
With John Wayne and Thos. Mitchell.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—
"Tulsa Kid"
With Don "Red" Barry.
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 9-10—
"Arise My Love"
With Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

150 SEMO

(Continued from Page 1)

RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT STARS

As a stimulus for good conduct the children are given achievement stars. The afternoon group wins individual recognition for trying while those coming mornings are given a star if they rest quietly. Black marks are given those who don't cooperate.

"Most children will try," Mrs. Clare assured.

Thumb sucking is quite prevalent and the leaders attempt to curb the habit with a watchful eye for offenders. Speech defects are given individual attention.

NERVOUSNESS OVERCOME

One child had difficulty keeping his hands still because of nervousness. Jigsaw puzzles, which require a steady hand, are enabling him to overcome this handicap.

The afternoon group was drawing flowers with crayon when a reporter for the Standard visited the center. Shown the work of an especially adept child, each tot held up his drawing for inspection.

Dominoes are the favorite indoor pastime of the tots, who are inspected by Mrs. Della Poe, the school nurse. The children play out of doors every day that weather will permit.

The center is located in a room in the east corner of the basement of the South Grade School building. A story of Ferdinand the Bull is depicted in colored pictures on the wall.

A roll, which when turned gives a moving picture of the Adventures of Peter Rabbit, is a complement to story telling.

STUFFED BEARS, CATS AND HORSES

Stuffed bears, cats, horses, elephants and goats, made in the WPA sewing room, are available in abundance for ploy.

Little rooms, one a living room with furniture fashioned from orange crates, another o kitchen with tiny table, stove, and cooking equipment, are partitioned off for use when the children are in a mood to play house.

There is a bowl of goldfish and recently a canary as "mascots" for the children.

The children draw pictures on minature tables 'and benches, painted in gay colors. All equipment was furnished by the school board with the exception of that made by WPA workers.

Cadet Unhurt in Plane Mishap

Flying Cadet E. D. Benham of Dundee, Mich., escaped injury Saturday at 10:30 a. m. when his plane nosed over while practicing landings at Harvey Parks airport.

Capt. C. B. Root attributed the mishap to an "error in judgment." Benham brought the plane down at an angle, a wing striking the ground, damaging the wings and bending the propeller as the craft came to rest on its back.

The youth came out without a scratch, his safety belt preventing a fall and the upper wing of the biplane shielding him from contact with the ground. Benham has approximately 15 hours flying time and is a member of the lower class.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Robinson Takes Office As NYA Head

Jefferson City—Gilbert O. Robinson, newly appointed State Youth Administrator for Missouri, assumed office Saturday succeeding Clark Buckner, who resigned last month.

Robinson is a native of Patton and received his Ph. D. from the University of Missouri in 1935. He has held teaching positions in Columbia, Senath, and Ashland, Kansas. He was a corporal in the United States Army in 1919 and later served as superintendent of Mission Schools in Thailand (Siam) six years. Prior to joining the staff of the National Youth Administration, Robinson was dean of Albany College, Albany, Ore.

As State Youth Administrator for Missouri, he will be in charge of the administration of the NYA program for 30,000 Missouri youths.

Song Quiz Program Held

A community singing and quiz program, sponsored by the Miner Extension Club, was held at the Miner School Thursday night under the supervision of Mrs. Marshall McGill, club game and song leader.

The club expressed appreciation to H. E. Todt for the lighting made possible by his temporary wiring and Miss Madge Davis, for playing the piano and Marshall McGill for typing the song sheets.

T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. V. T. Crowe, 302 Gladys this Tuesday evening. Inasmuch as the January meeting was postponed until this time, hostesses for both months will serve. They are Mrs. Lon Nall, Mrs. John Husher, Mrs. M. P. Tinder, Mrs. V. T. Crowe, Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. J. J. Reiss, Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Sadie York.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of the first birth anniversary of their granddaughter, Jane Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, great grandparents of the baby, Mrs. Ruby Newsum and daughter, Frances Ann, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill and Mrs. Joseph Leslie and son.

WOMAN'S CATHOLIC CLUB TO CONVENE

The Woman's Catholic Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon at the Parish Hall, Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. R. M. Beinert, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Wm. DeKriek, Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Bernard Crain.

PIE SUPPER AT SCHOOL

A pie supper will be given in the Tanner-Salcedo Community Building by the Baker Shcool on Thursday at 7 p. m., when the Salcedo Queen will be elected. Glen Williams is teacher of the school. Joe McCord will act as auctioneer.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Sikeston Scout Districts Tops All Goals

The Sikeston district of the Boy Scouts was being acclaimed today as the only unit in the Southeast Missouri Council to make all of the goals set at the start of 1940.

J. E. Robinson served the district as chairman during the year. He recently was succeeded by C. H. Butler. Robert A. Dempster is chairman of organization and extension for the district.

The 1940 goal for the district was one Cub pack, eight troops, 137 boys in Scouting and 25 Cubs.

There were approximately 197 boys in Scouting before the year ended and 45 Cubs.

A 50 per cent increase in the number of Scouts and Cubs has occurred since last April.

There are now nine Scout troops in the district. Five are in Sikeston with one each in Oran, Morley, Canalou and Morehouse with two Packs at Sikeston and one at Cran. Three additional troops in the district now are being formed.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Norval Anderson, who has been seriously ill at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson in Cape Girardeau, is much improved now and able to sit up a part of the time.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Jack Shuppert was hostess at a surprise party in her home last Thursday night, in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Miss Florence Catherine. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stallings, Fred Tope, Olen Hitchcock Misses Esther and Josephine Shuppert.

UNREDGOES OPERATION

Mrs. J. J. Richardson, 802 Lindley, sustained a serious appendix operation at Poplar Bluff Hospital in Poplar Bluff last Thursday morning, from which her condition is reported as improved.

DAUGHTER TO HEALEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healey are the parents of a seven pound, six ounce daughter, born at Sikeston General Hospital Sunday evening.

APOLLO GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

The Apollo Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson Friday afternoon for an organ and piano recital. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Arch Russell will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Dinocan: "Thank you; it contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."
—Jackson Cash-Book.

Southern Cooking



In the South where cotton and cooking are equally famed, thousands of thrifty housewives find that cottonseed oil products add to the tastiness of famed Southern foods. This newspaper presents a new series of illustrated recipes in which cottonseed oil products play a leading role. Each recipe has been prepared by an eminent authority on Southern foods and tested by a nationally famed home economist.

Scout Post For Struwe

The Southeast Missouri Council has appointed Robert Struwe neighborhood Boy Scout commissioner for Sikeston. The office was created because of increased numbers of boys in Scouting here.

The appointment was made with the approval of C. H. Butler, district chairman, and Bartley R. Schwegler, district commissioner.

52 Cadets to Graduate

An advanced class of 52 flying cadets will graduate from the Air Corps Training Detachment Saturday, Vice President A. B. Woodbury of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics announced Monday.

The contingent will go to a new basic training field at San Paulo, Tex., to continue instruction. All classes graduated here previously have received basic training at Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Dinocan: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Officer to Trial for Slaying Youth

M. B. Chaney, Jr., 38-year-old Bossier city policeman, was scheduled to have gone to trial Thursday in district court at Benton, La., on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing of James E. Fahrenkopf, 18-year-old Barksdale field soldier. Fahrenhopf, a former resident of Sikeston, was slain Jan. 8.

Nine days after the shooting the license of the Dew Drop Inn, near where Fahrenkopf was killed, was revoked for 30 days, according to the Shreveport Times.

Chaney was held in custody until indicted by a grand jury, arraigned and released on $2,500 bond.

A large number of witnesses have been called by counsel, many of them soldiers who were at the Dew Drop Inn at the time of the fatal shooting. Chaney has made no public statement.

Mrs. Margaret Fahrenkopf, Vandalia, Ill., mother of the slain soldier, came to Louisiana to attend the trial.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Prosperity Notes

Twenty-five new operators have been added to the payroll of the Ely & Walker factory in Salem in the past ten days, according to Leo Hollingshead, factory manager. This addition brings the total number of factory workers to approximately 330. The factory is turning out sport shirts, shorts and pajamas, and has enough orders to insure top speed production for some time.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad reports negotiations pending for the purchase of $7,370,000 in mobile freight and passenger equipment as part of a program to modernize the line's rolling stock. The railroad will purchase five 200-horsepower streamlined Diesel locomotives, 25 passenger cars, 1,00 gondolas, 500 box cars and 200 ore cars, officials announced.

The War Department has placed contracts totaling $10,715,019 for aircraft engines and parts with the Continental Motors Corporation, Detroit, putting a fifth large motor manufacturer to work producting war plane engines. Larger orders were previously given to the Ford, Packard, Studebaker and Buick Companies. At the same time the War Department announced contract awards by the Quartermasters Corps totaling $16,093,010, including an $8,775,645 order for motor trucks which was given to the Fargo Motor Corporation, Detroit.

December production of cigarettes for domestic consumption established a new high for the month, lifting 1940 output to record levels reports the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Production of cigars during 1940 likewise rose to the highest peak in ten years. December cigarette output was 13,814,602,396 units, compared with 12,802,800,103 in December 1939, while for 1940, total production was 180,662,787,772 units. Cigar production in 1940 numbered 5,355,408,619, a rise of 0.83 per cent over the preceding year and climaxing a steady increase in production which started in 1933.

The Census Bureau reports during 1940 manufacturers of farm equipment produced 281,832 tractors valued at $197,273,957; 46,454 combines valued at $21,970,214, and 1,801 grain threshers valued at $1,644,510. Compared with 1939, this production represented increases of 25 per cent in the number of tractors, 14 per cent in combines, and 37 per cent in threshers. Domestic production of asbestos amounted to 14,300 tons during 1939, an increase of 22 per cent over 1929, according to figures compiled in the decennial census of mineral industries. The Bureau on Internal Revenue says stocks of completely denatured alcohol totaled 453,099 gallons at the end of December, an increase of 50 per cent over stocks on the same date a year earlier.

American oil production, paced by a large increase in Texas, climbed 233,555 barrels daily during the week ended January 18, reports the Oil and Gas Journal. The trade weekly said production averaged 3,605,835 barrels as compared with 3,372,280 barrels daily for the previous week. Texas increased from 1,120,450 to 1,341,200 barrels with resumption of full time production. Oklahoma was almost unchanged at 388,500. Kansas went up 10,000 barrels to 199,200.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association reports retail sales of passenger cars and trucks in the United States during 1940 totaled 4,094,354 units, compared with sales of 3,244,278 units during the preceding twelve months. The 1940 totals were 3,461,791 passenger cars, an increase of 27 per cent, and 623,653 commercial vehicles, a gain of 21.5 per cent over 1939. Passenger car sales in December, 1940, toltaled 317,379 and truck sales 60,720, increase of 15.7 per cent respectively over the corresponding month of 1939.

Barron's seasonally adjusted index of trade and production for the week ended January 18 reached the highest level since February 1930 the publication reports. The index, which is corrected for long term industry and population growth, stood at 97 per cent of the 1923-25 average compared with 96.5 in the preceding week and 89.1 in the corresponding 1940 week.

Electric power output advanced the third week in a row in the period ended January 18, reports Edison Electric Institute. Latest production of 2,843,962,000 kilowat hours was .3 of 1 per cent more than 2,834,512,000 in the previous week, and 10.6 per cent ahead of 2,572,177,000 in the comparable 1940 week.

NEED SHOWN FOR 500,000 NEW HOMES

Homes for half a million American families provide an immediate market for builders, according to recent surveys undertaken by several different groups. Some estimates placed the figure at 800,000.

Marriages, influx of new population, unscrambling of double-up families, decay or destruction of former homes by fire and other causes—all these combine to create an immediate market for new homes.

It is believed that the new-home market is going to want a better class of home than it has had in the past. Permanent, attractive, firesafe homes are going to be demanded, well built of good quality materials.

The era of the jerry-builder is past. The public wants quality or nothing and is in a position to get what it wants.

IF FIRE COMES—

A magazine writer confesses that when fire broke out in his house, he and his wife made strenuous effort to save (1) a broken-down davenport of no value whatever and (2) a copy of the morning paper. Panic does strange things to people. What would you try to salvage?

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



Our Regular Patrons know the value of the expert attendants and quick, courteous service at The Powder Puff Beautye Shoppe in enhancing and preserving beauty . . . and we know that you, too, will come here again and again if you try our perfect service. Just phone 123 for an appointment.

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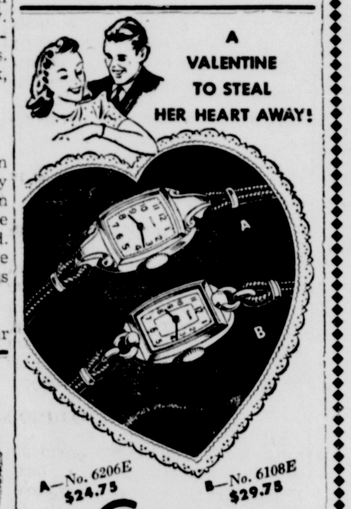


She Would Like Nothing

BETTER because the personal gift of your photograph says a great deal of sentimental things you may not say yourself! We work quickly—turn out a natural "unposed" likeness.

PHONE 249 OR 764

Bach Studio
Upstairs Over White's Drug Store—Sikeston



A—No. 6206E $24.75 B—No. 6108E $29.75

Give an "America First" ELGIN

$24.75 ☆ $29.75
15 JEWELS

● You'll be the King of her heart when your Valentine is a new "America First" Elgin. Rosé cases and rosé dials give these watches a unique style brilliance. They have accurate, dependable, 15-jewel movements, too. Timed to the standard of the stars. Choose one of these gracious "America First" Elgins for the lady of your heart. Our prices start as low as $24.75.

Hale's
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid

MR. FARMER—Hog Prices are UP!



It's Time To
VACCINATE

This year, as in the past, we are fully equipped to supply you with Colorado Anti-Hog Cholora Serum, Swine Plague, Vaccine, Hog Cholora Virus, and Worm Capsules.

You Can't Go Wrong When You Go Right to

City Drug Store

SERUM DOSAGE

Sucking Pigs	16 c. c.
20 to 40 lb. Pigs	24 c. c.
40 to 90 lb. Pigs	28 c. c.
90 to 120 lb. Pigs	36 c. c.
120 to 150 lb. Hogs	44 c. c.
150 to 180 lb. Hogs	52 c. c.
180 lbs. and over	60 c. c.

From this schedule estimate the quantity you need and let us supply you . . .

FREE We Furnish The Syringe And Equipment **FREE**

CITY DRUG STORE
Largent and Crites
Phone 994 Front St. Sikeston

SPRING TONIC FOR YOUR WARDROBE

NEW COTTON DRESSES

THE SMARTEST STYLES IN TOWN!

PENNEY'S MAKES A TREMENDOUS CONTRAST PURCHASE OF 3000 NEW SPRINGTIME DRESSES!



JUST IMAGINE! TUBFAST FROCKS At **49c**

● Another if It Fades!!
● Unusual Styles!
● Colorful Prints!
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● Flattering Details!

New smartly trimed fresh charming prints. Sizes 12 to 52! Save Now!

COME IN TO SEE The Season's Smartest Spring **COATS**

$9.90

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